CAULDRON

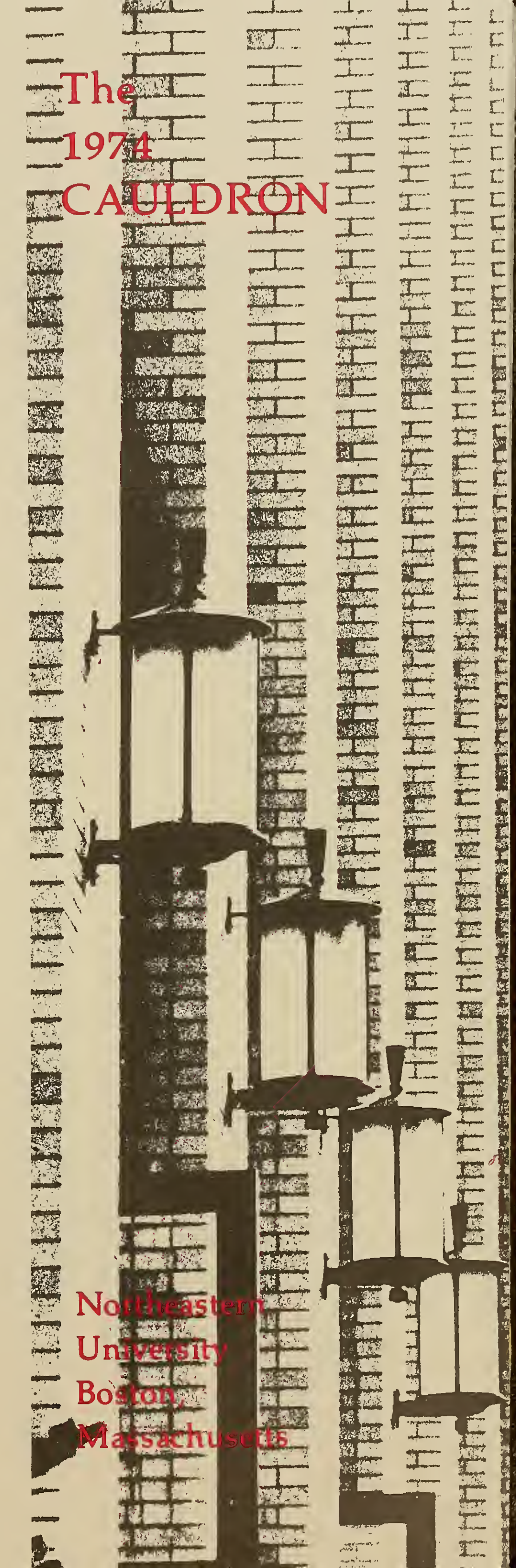
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS
LVX
VERITAS
VIRTVS
FOUNDED A.D. 1898

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
nu
75TH ANNIVERSARY 1898-1973

Ex libris

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

http://www.archive.org/details/cauldron1974nort



The
1974
CAULDRON

Northeastern
University
Boston,
Massachusetts

Staff

Jeanne Ryder
Editor-In-Chief

Dave Deans
Managing Editor

Karen Schindehette
Associate Editor

SPORTS
Arthur MacPherson
Mike Williams
Steve Krause

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Dave Deans
Jim Yee
Frank Callahan
Leslie Perlman
Bruce Morse
Judy Saykin
Jim Ellis

ALUMNI ASSISTANCE & INSPIRATION PROVIDED BY
Scott Kaeser
Donald C. Leamy
Dixie Tourangeau
The Class of '71

ADVISOR
Dean Harvey Vetstein

The Staff of the **Cauldron** extends thanks to the following people for their assistance in putting out this book: to Dean Richard Bishop and Mr. Tom Sprague for information on the Diamond Anniversary; to Red and Steve Ollove of Steven's Studios for their cooperation on the senior portraits; to Walter and Gail Sobzak of the American Yearbook Company for their informative and helpful suggestions; to Dean Harvey Q. Vetstein for the drinks in Chicago; and to the Class of '74 for making Northeastern the institution and experience we have tried to present in these pages.

Table of Contents

Dedication 4

Message from the President 5

The Executive Council 6

The Diamond Anniversary . . . 10

. . . And what it was celebrating:
A History of Northeastern: 1898-1974 16

On being a student at Northeastern
in Boston 88

The Trustees 106

The Administration 108

The Faculty 112

Husky Culture 122

The Active Student:

- Sports 130
- Clubs and Organizations 160

The Seniors

- Engineering 172
- Liberal Arts 204
- Business 236
- Education 261
- Boston Bouve 274
- Pharmacy & Allied Health 283
- Nursing 289
- Criminal Justice 298

Index of seniors 302

Gradus ad Parnassum 324

Dedication

This book is dedicated to the memory of a man who worked behind the scenes of academic splendor and intellectual labor in very quiet yet vital ways, to keep the physical plant functioning so we "scholars" could function within it.

George LeBeau was named as head of the Building and Grounds department in 1962. He came into his job at a time when the Knowles administration was still fairly new, but it was already obvious that the decade of the sixties was going to bring great changes in the scale and complexity of the operation of the campus as a physical entity.

During LeBeau's tenure, Northeastern expanded from a campus of about a half dozen buildings to over two dozen. It was the duty of the Building and Grounds department to make sure everything was clean and operative, and to keep track of the long-term maintenance of university facilities. Through his leadership and administrative capabilities, LeBeau was able to organize the B&G forces into a generally effective group of friendly and hard-working people.

Beyond his contributions as B&G chief, LeBeau was a thoughtful, cultured man with a warm sense of humor and a generous and very human nature. He was the kind of person with whom one could discuss acoustics or Beethoven; his knowledge encompassed a wide range of subjects, from the layout of the Maine coastline to the layout of Edison wires under Huntington Avenue.

He was a man who took an active interest in the students of Northeastern and their welfare, although in his job he was not often brought into direct contact with them. He was a man who took immediate action on problems, rather than allowing them to pile up on his desk. He was always in control of those areas over which he exercised authority.

And although most members of the community do not realize it, we all miss him in small ways, when the parking lots are poorly plowed, or when the Christmas wreaths are still up three weeks after Christmas.

It was LeBeau who was responsible for the inconsequential but beautiful planting which was done during the spring of 1973 in the mall between Hayden Hall and the Ell Center. That garden brought a breath of beauty into this grey brick metropolis and many people enjoyed it as a small but personal touch.

Mr. LeBeau died on October 7 of a heart attack in his home in Maine, to which he had planned to retire in a few more years.

This book is dedicated to him, because it will last after the flowers are gone, and he was a man worthy of a more enduring tribute.

Message to the Class of 1974

It gives me great personal pleasure to congratulate you on your graduation from Northeastern University.

You arrived on campus during the height of the most profound and thought provoking revolution ever to confront American higher education. It has survived the challenge, just as you have survived the challenge. But there is more ahead.

Perhaps at no other time in history have our colleges and universities graduated a class of men and women who will have so much to face so soon. Watergate, the energy crisis, pollution, transportation problems, the high cost of living, and a widespread lack of faith in government — you will become involved in each of these problems and more.

This is your country. This is your society. You are our leaders of tomorrow. Regardless of the path you choose to follow in the years ahead, call them as you see them. React to all problems in a responsible, mature, and most importantly honest way.

You are fortunate to have had the type of education which has already allowed you frequent exposure to some of society's serious problems. The education you have worked for at Northeastern, strengthened by your cooperative experience, will be your distinct benefit in future years.

Asa S. Knowles
President

The Executive Council

Kenneth G. Ryder
Executive Vice President

Roy L. Wooldridge
Executive Vice President of
Cooperative Education

Gilbert G. MacDonald
Vice President of Student Affairs

Lincoln C. Bateson
Vice President of Business

Daniel J. Roberts
Vice President of Finance

Loring M. Thompson
Vice President of Planning

Arthur E. Fitzgerald
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Eugene M. Reppucci, Jr.
Vice President of Development

Royal K. Toebes
Vice President of Alumni Affairs

NORTHEASTERN
nu

NIVERSITY

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
◆ nu ◆
75TH ANNIVERSARY 1898-1973

We are the Class of 1974 and we are graduating in the Diamond Anniversary year. During the 75 years of its existence the school has gone through an astonishing development. From a few small evening courses in law sponsored by the Boston YMCA, Northeastern has exploded into the largest private university in the United States, if not the world.

During our final year at Northeastern, the Diamond Anniversary celebration has been an on-going event, marked by symbolic stickers, the ground-breaking for an addition to the Mugar Building, and special gatherings of alumni, students, and friends.

The Diamond Anniversary Development Plan, which was supposed to result in a campus featuring chapel, football field, library and parking garage has achieved none of those, but has raised nearly $20 million which went into endowed professorships, research projects, and astro-turf.

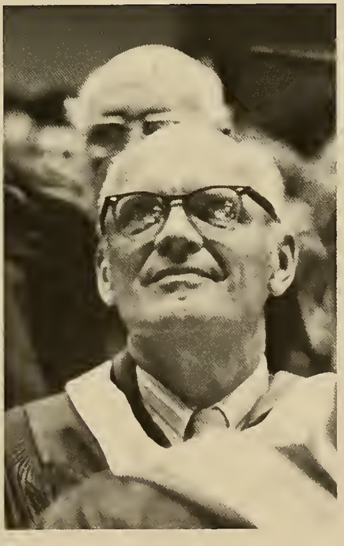
As we depart from Northeastern, President Asa S. Knowles is also preparing to leave, after a productive career both as professor and then as President. After June, 1975, he will assume the role of Chancellor and devote his energies to further fund-raising for the University.

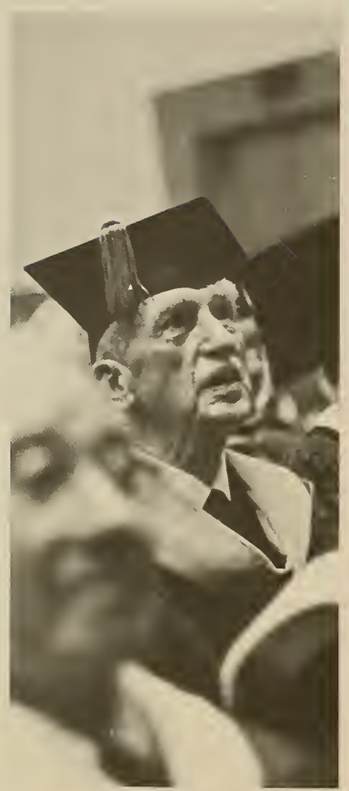
This anniversary year has been a mixture of reminiscence and anticipation. While the alumni gathered to rejoice in their memories of the **alma mater,** students and faculty looked forward with a mixture of curiosity, anticipation, and perhaps hesitancy, to the new directions the university might persue under new leadership.

There are bound to be changes in the future, as there have been in the past. For many, the Diamond Anniversary was an opportunity to pause, look back, and plan ahead, always motivated by an abiding respect for the institution which is Northeastern University.

The ceremonial inauguration of the 75th anniversary observance took place on October 3, and included a luncheon, a convocation, and an open house. While some students criticized the lack of opportunity for student participation in the events on Convocation Day, several hundred alumni were in attendance.

A luncheon at noon, hosted by Mr. Robert H. Willis, chairman of the board of trustees, packed the Cabot gymnasium despite drizzly weather. After some brief welcoming remarks, the party emerged in academic regalia and a processional march wound through the puddles to the auditorium. Alumni of long-standing and those of the recent past congregated for ceremonies which featured an address by Senator Edward W. Brooke and the presentation of awards to outstanding alumni.



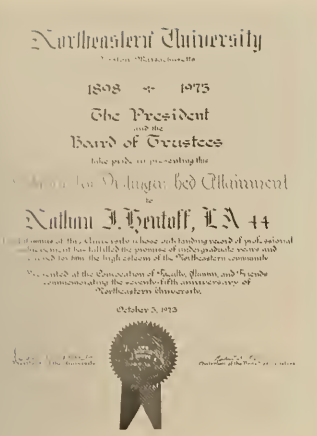


Representatives of sister schools

- Boston University
  - John R. Silber, President
- Bridgewater State College
  - Francis T. Sherry, Alumni Association president
- The College of Holy Cross
  - John E. Brooks, S.J., President
- Tufts University
  - Burton C. Hallowell, President
- Salem State College
  - Frank L. Keegan, President
- American International College
  - Frank J. Lafayette, Alumnus
- Berea College
  - Constance Williams, Alumna
- Marquette University
  - Theodore Alevizos, Alumnus
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
  - Paul E. Johnson, Associate Director of Institute Information Services
- Boston College
  - J. Donald Monan, S.J., President
  - Neil O'Keefe, S.J., Director of Community Relations
- Bryant College
  - Richard L. Twomey, Director of Development
- Cornell University
  - David Sheffield, Alumnus
- Hampton Institute
  - Bernard Pendleton, Alumnus
- Wellesley College
  - Mrs. Haskell Cohn, Trustee
- Champlain College
  - C. Bader Brouilette, President
- St. Anselm's College
  - Peter Lindstrom, Admissions Counselor
- University of Connecticut
  - Bruce Taylor, Alumnus
- Tuskegee Institute
  - William J. Curry, Jr., Alumnus
- Eastern Nazarene College
  - Donald L. Young, Academic Dean
- Wentworth Institute
  - Edward T. Kirkpatrick, President
- Suffolk University
  - Thomas A. Fulham, President
- Franklin Institute of Boston
  - Louis J. Dunham, Jr., Director
- Keene State College
  - J. Richard Chambers, Jr., Alumnus
- University of Nebraska
  - John Curtis, Alumnus
- Bentley College
  - Gregory H. Adamian, President
  - John T. Nichol, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College
- Babson College
  - Henry A. Kriebell, President
- Emmanuel College
  - Sister Marie Barry, President
- Alice Lloyd College
  - Joseph Williams, Professor of English, Salem State College
- Regis College
  - Sister Jeanne D'Arc O'Hare, President
- College of Our Lady of the Elms
  - Rev. Monsgr. Thomas F. Devine, President
- Endicott Junior College
  - Eleanor Tupper, President
  - George O. Bierkoe, President Emeritus
- Illinois Institute of Technology
  - Stephen W. Tobey, Alumnus
- Brandeis University
  - David F. Squire, Vice President for Administration
- Cape Cod Community College
  - James F. Hall, President
  - William Young, Dean of the College
- Massachusetts Bay Community College
  - John F. McKenzie, President
- Mt. Wachusett Community College
  - Arthur F. Haley, President
- Triton College
  - Mrs. Lillian Ollie, Counselor
- University of Massachusetts at Boston
  - Roger Prouty, Professor of History
- Quinsigamond Community College
  - Paul G. Preus, President
- Triton College

At 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium of the Carl S. Ell Student Center, Mr. Robert H. Willis opened the convocation ceremonies. After an invocation by Dean Charles W. Havice, a welcoming address was offered by Northeastern's President Emeritus, Carl S. Ell himself.

The ceremonial procession included representatives from several of Northeastern's sister institutions. Among the college presidents in the group were those from Boston University, Holy Cross, Tufts University, and Suffolk University. Outstanding alumni, trustees, and academic deans from other institutions filled out the procession.



Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts

1898 – 1973

The President
and the
Board of Trustees
take pride in presenting this
Award for Distinguished Attainment
to
Nathan I. Hentoff, LA 44

Presented at the Convocation of Faculty, Alumni, and Friends
commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of
Northeastern University.

October 5, 1973

Outstanding Alumni

Victor C. Bynoe
  Class of 1936 — Engineering
Marian Lamson Carr
  Class of 1929 — Boston-Bouve
Gardner A. Caverly
  Class of 1934 — Business Administration
John J. Corcoran
  Class of 1950 — Engineering
Frederic T. Hersey
  Class of 1956 — Business Administration
Howard L. Leavitt
  Class of 1924 — Engineering
Charles T. O'Connor
  Class of 1928 — Engineering
Frank J. Rando
  Class of 1951 — Business Administration
James L. Shanahan
  Class of 1945 — Business Administration
Albert B. Young

In the award ceremony which followed Brooke's address, 27 alumni were presented citations and medals commemorating their outstanding achievements since graduating from Northeastern. As we were told that day during Freshman Orientation Week, "if you do anything from this point on — be it getting elected President or getting indicted for murder — your name will be inevitably linked to Northeastern." The alumni awards were a positive way of reaffirming and glorifying that link between the University and some of the people who justify its reputation through their outstanding work.

Included among the outstanding alumni were several corporation heads; the executive vice president of the **New York Times;** an actor currently playing in TV's **Return to Peyton Place;** well-known authors Nat Hentoff and Herbert Philbrick; and Peter Lance, '71 LA, who has gone into television and radio production for educational television in New York.

After the awards for alumni were conferred, 88 members of the faculty were presented citations for distinguished service. Signed by the President and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, each certificate was presented to a faculty member "in recognition of the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues and by the many thousands of alumni to whose educational growth he has contributed."

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
LVX
VERITAS
VIRTVS
FOUNDED
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"The most crucial responsibility of Northeastern and other universities in the future may be to educate students not so much as specialists, not only for economic gain, but as citizens who remain firm in their insistence that not government, not the experts, not the machine, nor the indefinable God we have called progress — but man, the individual, be the measure of all things."

— Edward Brooke
Convocation Address
October 3, 1973

Distinguished Alumni Citation Recipients

Sister Anne Marie Bickerstaff
  Class of 1940 — Boston-Bouve
William H. Bruce
  Class of 1930 — Engineering
Edward Creiger
  Class of 1929 — Business Administration
Alfred di Scipio
  Class of 1950 — Engineering
Joseph F. Gallison
  Class of 1958 — Liberal Arts
Constance K. Greene
  Class of 1916 — Boston-Bouve
Nathan I. Hentoff
  Class of 1944 — Liberal Arts
Coleman F. Hogan
  Class of 1943 — Business
Harvey C. Krentman
  Class of 1949 — Engineering
Peter A. Lance
  Class of 1971 — Liberal Arts
Maurice Mann
  Class of 1951 — Liberal Arts
John T. MacDonald
  Class of 1958 — Education
Walter E. Mattson, Jr.
  Class of 1959 — Lincoln Institute
Nicholas V. Petrou
  Class of 1940 — Engineering
Herbert A. Philbrick
  Class of 1938 — Lincoln Institute
Irving H. Shames
  Class of 1948 — Engineering
W. Armstrong Smith
  Class of 1936 — Engineering

Other events of the Diamond Anniversary celebration included the minting of a sterling silver commemorative plate by the Franklin Mint. For $150, alumni were offered the opportunity to purchase one of a limited edition of the plate, which contained the Northeastern University seal with the words "75th Anniversary" replacing "Boston, Massachusetts" as it appears on the ordinary seal.

The plates were minted in sterling silver, with the seal inlaid in gold. After the October 3 deadline for orders had passed, the plates were minted and the dies were destroyed, thus preserving their exclusive commemorative value.

LUX
VERITAS
VIRTUS
75TH ANNIVERSARY

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
nu
75TH ANNIVER
1973

In the first major expansion project since the completion of the Criminal Justice building in 1969, the Diamond Anniversary year saw the groundbreaking for an addition to the Mugar building. To be called the Amelia Peabody Allied Health Professional Center, named after a member of the Board of Trustees, the five-story building was scheduled for completion in Fall, 1974.

To be used by members of the colleges of Criminal Justice, Liberal Arts, and Pharmacy and Allied Health, the addition was planned to include medical and dental facilities, biology laboratories, and research areas.

Just what were they celebrating anyway?

The University's History:

1898-1974

In 1898, what was to become Northeastern University was embodied in a series of night courses in law sponsored by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association and Lowell Institute; and in the person of Frank Palmer Speare. Head of the YMCA's education division since 1896, it was Speare whose imagination, perseverance, and work enlarged the scope of course offerings and directed the organizational development which culminated in the incorporation of Northeastern College in 1916.

Frank Palmer Speare

Speare's major objective was the promotion of unique educational opportunities for young men. Beginning at the YMCA, and later as Northeastern's first president, he guided the institution through its early years of growth and experimentation.

Northeastern is not an old institution. Many of the men who have devoted their lives to helping the university get off the ground are still alive. The university represents the attempts and failures, the strengths and weaknesses which result in any effort conceived and nurtured by a group of men. The ideas of men sometimes require many tests and much use before they can be recognized as either successful or unsuccessful. Many of the things the university does now may prove in time to have been based on faulty reasoning. Then improvements will follow.

Carl Stephens Ell

No one is omniscient enough to institute a program secure in the knowledge that it will succeed and continue to be relevant forever. In spite of occasional failures, in specific situations, the basic philosophy and structure of the institution as established by Speare seem to be stable.

The university's three presidents have carried the institution through different phases. Speare's era was one of experimentation and formulation. Ell's administration was one of "personal rule" in spite of the rapid growth of the campus and the ever-increasing size of the student body. During his tenure President Knowles has had to respond to the monumental pressures exerted by the sixties, with more students than ever, and with the impending Diamond Anniversary dawning over a cramped and suddenly inadequate campus.

Asa Smallidge Knowles

Copley Square YMCA — 1908.

The philosophy of Northeastern has always been to offer unique educational opportunities without overly duplicating the efforts of other local institutions. In 1898, the Evening Law School was started, which in 1904 was incorporated with degree privileges. The Law School was one of the mainstays of the developing university for 55 years. The first formal program of the university, it offered working men the chance to study law at night. In 1953, the Law School was phased out for 17 years because it seemed to duplicate unnecessarily the efforts of the many local law schools which had been established during the first half of the twentieth century.

The philosophy of offering unique opportunities sprang from the fact that the Evening Institute courses were entirely dependent on community interest for their success or failure. To become just one more in a large number of institutes offering duplicate programs would have spread the public too thin. The Evening Institute thus offered unique opportunities, procuring the entire segment of the community interested in its particular programs.

The favorable response to the law courses offered in 1897 encouraged the YMCA directors to approve Speare's plans for more advanced law courses to be offered beginning in 1898. This more formal program was to become the first school of Northeastern, and thus its inauguration is considered the actual start of the university.

Huntington Avenue — c. 1925.

With Speare's perseverance and initiative, the Evening Institute grew from "an eraser and two sticks of chalk" into a viable organization. Early successes were achieved through the teamwork of its organizers and the enthusiasm of its students.

In the early years of the Evening Institute, Speare inaugurated many courses, some of which populated, others of which died for lack of interest. The unsuccessful course is exemplified by one called Knots and Splices which Speare conceived simply because he knew a retired sea captain available to teach it and because he thought it would be useful and intriguing. No one shared his interest enough to enroll, and the course was never taught.

The process of experimental offerings and the resulting expansion of the courses was carried on in a very informal and spontaneous fashion in the early years of the Evening Institute. As the twentieth century began to assert itself in the fields of transportation, business administration, and engineering technology, programs became more formalized, giving the Institute substance enough to become a chartered college by 1916.

The Vocational Building — Look familiar?

In 1903, the YMCA's Education Division opened the world's first Automobile School, offering three courses: a general course in motor transport; a course for those interested in the industry of automobiles; and a course in auto maintenance. In many ways, the Automobile School was a harbinger of future Northeastern philosophies. The establishment of the school reflected a community need: that of absorbing the new phenomenon of the automobile into existing social patterns. The school offered garage work, carried on in the Vocational Building (now known as the Botolph Building) which placed a value on practical experience later reflected in the philosophy of Cooperative Education. Some of the automotive courses were open to women, thus setting a precedent for the later adoption of co-education.

In 1907, responding to the relatively new idea of academic training for businessmen, the Evening Institute formed a School of Commerce and Finance. Some of the earliest courses offered by the YMCA since the 1860's had been typing and bookkeeping for the training of clerks. By the turn of the century, business had become more complex and it became desirable to educate businessmen to more modern techniques of administration and to more contemporary business ethics.

The School of Commerce and Finance offered courses in finance, administration, business law, and languages. Later more specialized courses were introduced including banking, finance and bond salesmanship, and accounting.

In 1910, the School of Commerce and Finance was incorporated and in 1911, it was granted the power to confer bachelors and masters degrees in commercial science. The name of the school became the School of Business in the undergraduate Evening Division in 1928, with Carl D. Smith serving as dean. It became the largest school in the Evening Division, with graduate work added to the program in 1950.

The school most closely related to its present-day counterpart, the Cooperative Engineering School, was also started in 1909, the second institute in the United States to operate on the cooperative plan. Herman Schneider, the originator of the plan, had begun the country's first co-op engineering courses in 1906, at the University of Cincinnati

The Evening Institute's Cooperative Engineering School opened in 1909 with an enrollment of eight. The following year, courses in civil and mechanical engineering were offered to the burgeoning enrollment of 30 students.

The corner of Hemenway street and Westland Avenue — c. 1920.

The Tabernacle on Huntington Field — 1916.

The 1912 **Catalog** of the Evening Institute delineates the rapid growth of the Cooperative Engineering School:

- Faculty: 18
- Enrollment: 70
- School expenses: (including YMCA membership) $100 per year
- Rooms at the YMCA: $1.50 per week and up
- Board at the YMCA: $3.50 per week

From 70 students in 1912, enrollment reached 235 by 1918, and more than doubled to 592 by 1920, when tuition had climbed to $175 per year (with $10 student activities fee). Obviously the Engineering School, with the added attraction of co-op employment was something the public needed and wanted.

Until 1909, the Chauncey Hall School gave day classes in the same YMCA facilities used by the Evening Institute at night, located at the corner of Boylston and Berkeley streets. When the Chauncey School relocated, leaving the YMCA vacant during the day, Speare suggested that the space be used by the Evening Institute to conduct day classes. Speare envisioned a new type of college preparatory school, providing individual supervision of students; programs of sports and activities; and college preparatory education at a cost between that of private boarding schools and evening schools.

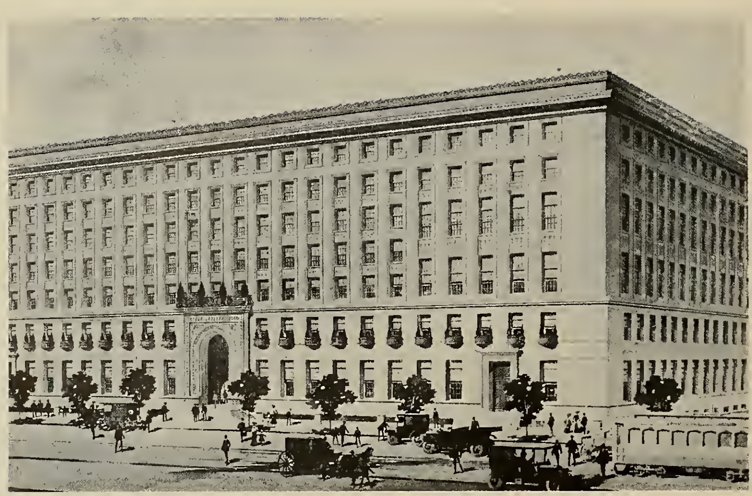
Therefore, in 1909, the College Preparatory program which had been part of the Evening Institute since its inception, was reorganized and established as a day program. The initial enrollment of 100 in 1909, grew to 250 a year later. In 1913, this Association Day School became the Huntington School for Boys. After the incorporation of Northeastern in 1916, the Huntington School became one of the group of Northeastern Schools. However in 1950, the decision was made to make Northeastern strictly a college-level institution. Thus the Huntington School resumed its ties with the Boston YMCA and continues its work today at 290 Huntington avenue.

Until 1910, the Evening Education Division operated in the Boylston street YMCA. In that year, the building burned down and for months classes were held in rooms provided by the City of Boston, the Boston YMCU, Boston University, MIT, and after that, "in various buildings on Huntington and Massachusetts avenues."

The YMCA decided to rebuild, not on Arlington street, as originally planned, but on Huntington avenue. The section of Huntington avenue which appealed to the YMCA directors in 1910, was an open field which lay beyond Symphony Hall and had been the site of the first World Series games in 1903, when the Boston Americans had defeated the Pittsburgh Nationals. This area was attractive because of the athletic field, and because of the rapid development taking place in the Back Bay area. Symphony Hall had been erected in 1900; The New England Conservatory had been completed in 1901; Isabella Gardner had transplanted her palace in 1902; the first section of the Museum of Fine Arts had been completed in 1907; and the Boston Opera House had opened in 1908.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new YMCA Main Building were held in November, 1911. But the Vocational Building had been completed in October of that year, and was already occupied by the Automobile School and the Electrical School.

The Main Building was completed in 1913. The **Catalog** of the Evening Division for that year boasted of the facilities provided in the new building, including "a fine gymnasium, bowling alleys, swimming pool, cafe, dormitories, shops and laboratories, library and reading room, camera club rooms, social and recreative rooms, and auditorium."



New YMCA Building — 1913.

The new facilities and the coagulating curricula gave a new lease on life to the Education Division. With bright outlook, the 1913 **Catalog** stressed that any man with ability and good character should be able to succeed in any of the programs.

In describing its new facilities, the catalog emphasized the importance of "the location, surroundings, and physical appointments" of the school:

"The location ought to be healthful, accessible, and attractive. Its buildings ought to be properly heated, lighted and ventilated and above all conducive to the health and progress of students at all seasons of the year."

Having sweltered in the middle of January through a class in a room in Robinson Hall, where the windows cannot be opened, one can see that the above is an ideal toward which Northeastern continues to strive even now.

The new YMCA facilities also boasted one of the country's largest indoor salt water swimming pools, heated to a comfortable warmth by an elaborate pipe system.

While educating a good lawyer or engineer, the Education Division retained its desire to concurrently build men of good character. The 1913 **Catalog** thus exhorts students to avoid excessive social and athletic activities. Furthermore, "it is assumed that students come to the school for a serious purpose, and that they will cheerfully conform to such regulations as may from time to time be made . . . Students are expected to behave with decorum . . . and to pay due respect to (the School's) officers."

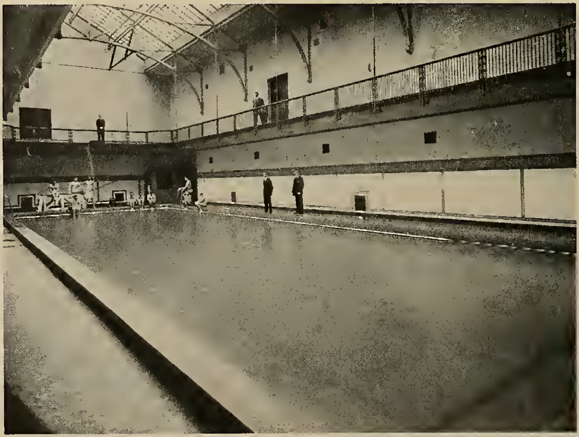
For students commuting to school, the **Catalog** points out that the facilities are easily accessible by various railroads and electric trolley cars.

The Education Division sponsored various monthly socials and entertainments for the "exclusive enjoyment" of its students, including an outdoor field meet, held annually in May.

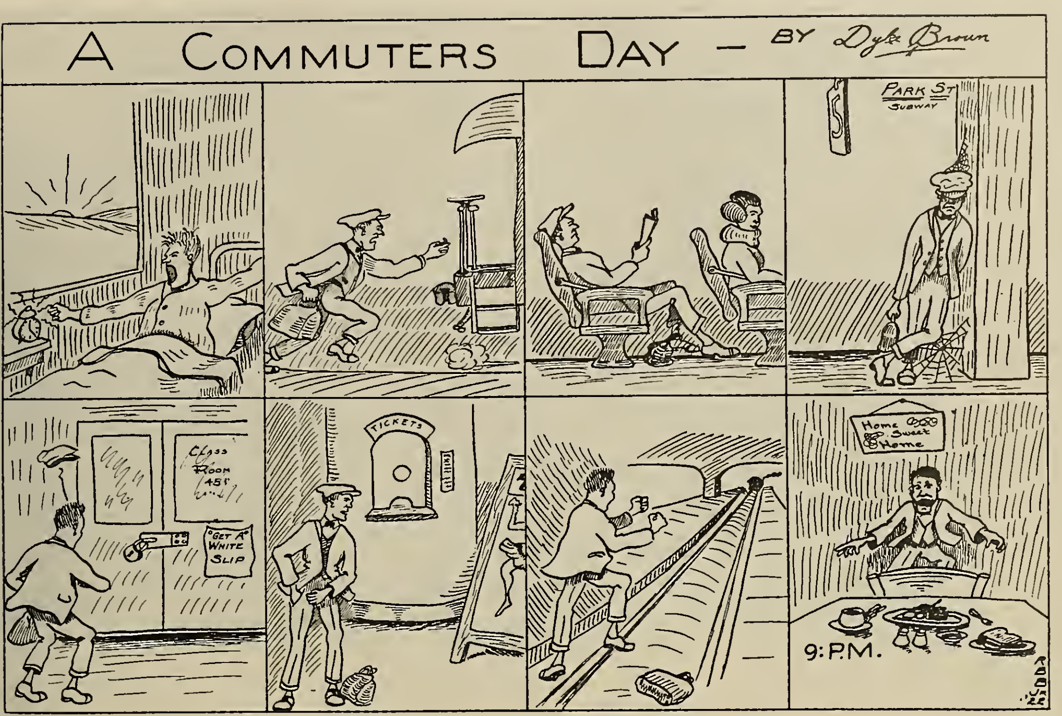
The Huntington Schools offered a wide variety of student activities in conjunction with the YMCA including an array of athletic teams, a school newspaper, a Glee Club, and an Orchestra.

Some of the more unique activities included a Congress, similar in composition to the national body, with each student representing a state. The purpose of the club was to debate proposed bills and gain public speaking experience. Another oddity was the "moving pictures" series held in Bates Hall, one of the subsidiary sections of the YMCA complex. The educational films shown in the series were evaluated in the 1914 **Catalog** as a means by which "much information can be received . . . in a short time with little effort" (nascent McLuhanism!).

The overall atmosphere of the prewar schools more resembled a junior high school of today. The school day went from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a 30-minute break for a "light luncheon." Students were not permitted to leave the building without permission except at lunch time. The 1914 **Catalog** explained, "The pupil's time belongs to the school and is at the disposal of the teacher in the same way as it would be at the command of an employer."



YMCA's new heated salt water pool — 1913.



Campus humor from the 1921 **Cauldron.**

The popularity, variety, and ever-increasing formalization of Education Division programs led in March, 1916, to the incorporation of Northeastern College. The 1916 **Catalog** declares, "The College is not a new institution, but the realization of an ideal carefully worked out and persistently followed for a period of twenty years."

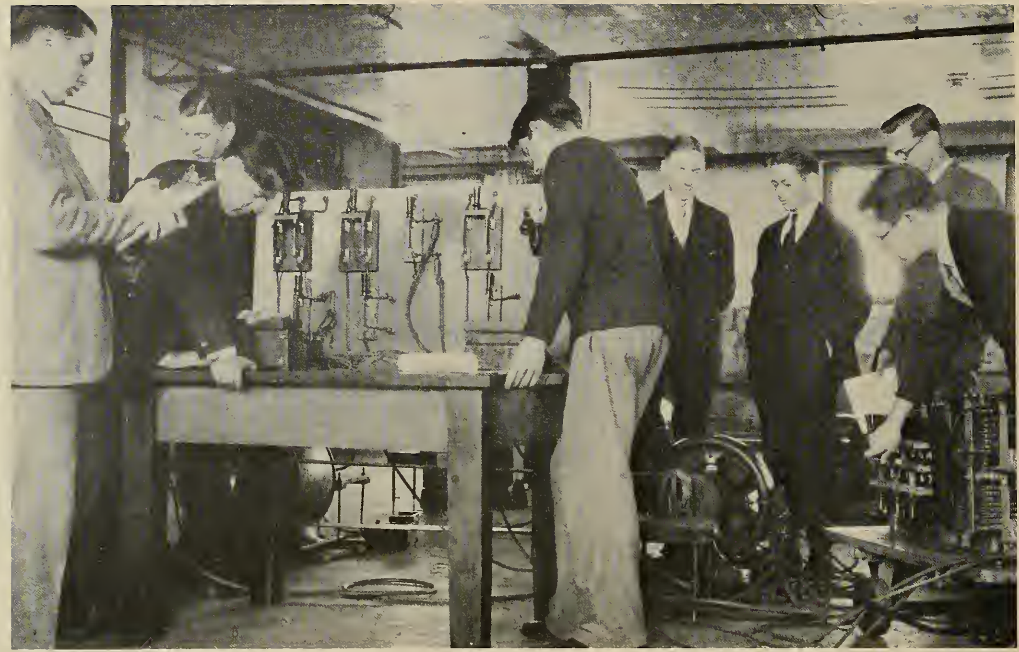
A thorough investigation of all the Association Schools was conducted in 1914 by George H. Martin, former secretary of the State Board of Education, prior to application for incorporation. This investigation concluded that all the technical and professional schools were of college or graduate grade.

The 1916 **Catalog** capsulizes the development of the College: "The Association system starting with evening courses only, elementary in character, brief and unconclusive, and with no endowment, adequate space or equipment, and no criteria to guide them, have passed successively through the realm of elementary and of secondary education, into the professional and technical school realm, retaining and developing nearly every feature ever undertaken, and finally emerging as a fully organized college with both day and evening courses, splendidly housed and equipped."

Upon incorporation, the Education Division's programs were divided into two groups: the college level schools were renamed Northeastern College; the secondary grade courses continued under the old title of "Department of Education." The Northeastern College group consisted of the School of Law, in its 19th year; the School of Commerce and Finance, in its tenth year; the School of Co-operative Engineering, in its seventh year; and the School of Liberal Arts, which was established in the Fall of 1916.

Since its beginnings in 1898, the student enrollment had increased by 768 per cent, from 419 to 3,260 students. The number of teachers had risen from 12 to 214; the number of courses had increased from 20 to 336; and the budget had gone from $2,800 to $185,418.

In their preliminary statement in 1916, the Trustees glorified the low operating costs of Northeastern, since it didn't need to pay for its own buildings and facilities. However, the statement stresses the "urgent need of an endowment" to be spent on a new building containing lecture halls, laboratories, amphitheatres, and drafting rooms; additional scientific equipment; and the "creation of more liberal scholarship funds."



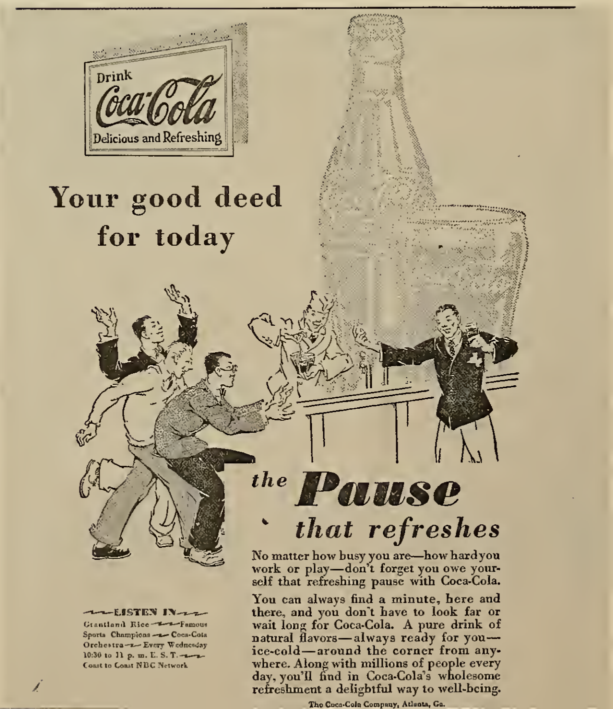
Electronic Measure Lab — c. 1927.

The School of Liberal Arts, its establishment being announced in the 1916 Trustees statement, opened in September of that year. The purpose of the school was to offer the advantages of a bachelor's degree in a reduced number of years. Requiring only two years of study to obtain a certificate of advanced standing qualifying the student for day study at a regular liberal arts school, the plan allowed the student to work during the day while studying at night at Northeastern. Non-paying day studies at liberal arts college would then only require two years from a person's productive life instead of four.

At this stage, the co-op plan operated in bi-weekly segments, with "A" students working two weeks while "B" students studied, the roles being reversed the following two weeks. The school year went from the second week in September to the second week in June.

The wages detailed in the 1916 **Catalog** of the Co-operative Engineering School ranged from $5 per week for first year students, to $10 per week for seniors.

In March, 1920, Northeastern College, consisting mainly of the Co-operative Engineering School, was empowered by the Massachusetts General Court to grant bachelors degrees in civil, mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering. A fifth degree in administrative engineering was added in 1921, and its name was changed to industrial engineering in 1928.



No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola.

You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

LISTEN IN
Grantland Rice — Famous Sports Champions — Coca-Cola Orchestra — Every Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. — Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Charles W. Havice

Joseph Spear

The students celebrated the granting of degree powers with a Degree Jubilee. This was one of the efforts of Professor Joseph Spear, the prime mover in the establishment of a regular program of student activities for Northeastern College. In his position as the head of the Department of Student Activities between 1921 and 1926, Spear was responsible for the establishment of Field Day, a long-standing tradition; and for the direction of the musical activities of the school, including a band and an orchestra.

In 1921, the Department of Student Activities was officially established, including the following divisions: publications, athletics, and miscellaneous. Under Spear's administration, the activities were funded through a $10 Student Activities Fee which was later increased with student approval to $15.

The publications division included the newspaper, the yearbook, and the newly devised student handbook. The newspaper, established in 1916 and called **The Co-op,** published sluggishly until Spear took over and changed its name to **The Northeastern Tech,** after which its circulation increased from 600 to 1800. **The Cauldron,** which made its initial appearance in 1917 with pictures of 20 seniors and 19 faculty, was re-established in 1921 and has been published annually since then. **The Student Handbook,** called the "Freshman Bible," was published by the students at this time. Later the task of compiling a guide for freshmen was taken over by the Dean of Students Office.

Under the Activities Department, athletics were established on a university level in 1924, with letter awards and eligibility requirements. Track competition had begun in 1919, followed the next year by established baseball and basketball teams. Teams in wrestling and swimming established during the 20's died out and were later resurrected.

In 1922 soccer was started as a minor sport, the team winning its first game against MIT. Through the efforts of George Frost '24, captain of the first soccer team, the sport was made a major facet of the athletic program until 1933 when football was initiated at the university.

The Miscellaneous Activities included mass meetings, Field Day, the Rush, Student Council, and other minor activities. Initiated in 1910, Field Day was developed to major proportions by Spear in 1920, and continued on into the late 30's. It was essentially a family picnic, so when the university grew too large the event became unfeasible. But for the many years it survived, Field Day was held at the Riverside Recreation Grounds, in Weston, and was attended by students and faculty. The day featured sporting events, races, eating and dancing.

The loss of events such as Field Day is perhaps among the more expensive costs of becoming a larger university. In those days there was a real feeling between faculty and students that sharing in Northeastern made them all one family. It is this warm and personal touch which is most clearly absent from the university today.

The Freshman-Sophomore Rush was started in 1919 by the Class of 1922. It continued until 1932 when the Student Council abandoned it as having "outlived its usefulness." That it was ever "useful" is questionable, nevertheless, the Rush was "one of the non-academic highpoints" each year.

Huntington Building — by the '20's, entire top floor was used for classrooms.

The Lobby in the YMCA — not exactly the student lounge, is it?

On the day designated Rush Day, Division A freshmen and sophomores met "in combat" in the Fenway; Division B, being in school in the winter months, had to hold a more sedate Rush Day in the YMCA gym.

In the Fenway debacle the activity "always climaxed by a Pole Rush, with one class gathered around a twelve-foot greased pole on top of which flew class colors, while the other class stormed the phalanx of students in an attempt to reach the top of the pole and seize the colors." The other main event of Rush Day was the tug-of-war with each class on either side of the Muddy River. Today the losing side would probably be instantly dissolved with the pollution level being what it is.

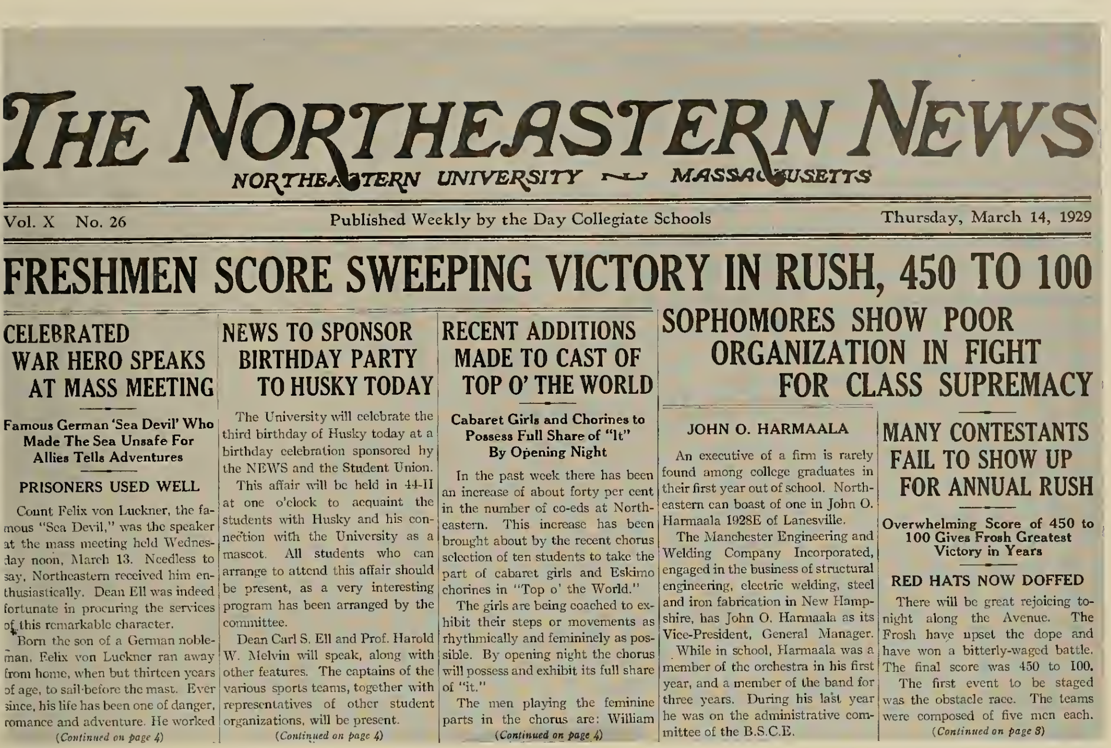
The Pole Rush — October, 1931.

The increasing size of both classes involved, "and the increasing number of abrasions, contusions and other mishaps, and the increasing tendency of both classes to relieve at least a few of their opponents of their clothing in the Pole Rush led to the prohibitive action by the Student Council."

In 1921, the Senate was created by Professor Spear and Philip Nash as an honor society for engineers. The Senate later was accepted as a chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. Later, other chapters were added: Eta Kappa Nu, for electrical engineers; and Pi Tau Sigma, for mechanical engineers.

Two fraternities were founded in 1919, Alpha Kappa Sigma and Beta Gamma Epsilon. These were augmented in 1921 by Nu Epsilon Zeta, Sigma Kappa Psi, and Eta Tau Nu (now defunct). At this point Spear began to encourage an interfraternity council to promote coordinated efforts between the groups.

By 1925, the Music Division included a Band, Concert Orchestra, Glee Club, Banjo Club, Dance Orchestra, and Dramatic Club. Spear himself was involved in the direction of and procurement of instruments for the musical organizations.



THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. X No. 26 Published Weekly by the Day Collegiate Schools Thursday, March 14, 1929

FRESHMEN SCORE SWEEPING VICTORY IN RUSH, 450 TO 100

CELEBRATED WAR HERO SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

Famous German 'Sea Devil' Who Made The Sea Unsafe For Allies Tells Adventures

PRISONERS USED WELL

Count Felix von Luckner, the famous "Sea Devil," was the speaker at the mass meeting held Wednesday noon, March 13. Needless to say, Northeastern received him enthusiastically. Dean Ell was indeed fortunate in procuring the services of this remarkable character.

Born the son of a German nobleman, Felix von Luckner ran away from home, when but thirteen years of age, to sail before the mast. Ever since, his life has been one of danger, romance and adventure. He worked

(*Continued on page 4*)

NEWS TO SPONSOR BIRTHDAY PARTY TO HUSKY TODAY

The University will celebrate the third birthday of Husky today at a birthday celebration sponsored hy the NEWS and the Student Union.

This affair will be held in 44-II at one o'clock to acquaint the students with Husky and his connection with the University as a mascot. All students who can arrange to attend this affair should be present, as a very interesting program has been arranged by the committee.

Dean Carl S. Ell and Prof. Harold W. Melvin will speak, along with other features. The captains of the various sports teams, together with representatives of other student organizations, will be present.

(*Continued on page 4*)

RECENT ADDITIONS MADE TO CAST OF TOP O' THE WORLD

Cabaret Girls and Chorines to Possess Full Share of "It" By Opening Night

In the past week there has been an increase of about forty per cent in the number of co-eds at Northeastern. This increase has been brought about by the recent chorus selection of ten students to take the part of cabaret girls and Eskimo chorines in "Top o' the World."

The girls are being coached to exhibit their steps or movements as rhythmically and femininely as possible. By opening night the chorus will possess and exhibit its full share of "it."

The men playing the feminine parts in the chorus are: William

(*Continued on page 4*)

SOPHOMORES SHOW POOR ORGANIZATION IN FIGHT FOR CLASS SUPREMACY

JOHN O. HARMAALA

An executive of a firm is rarely found among college graduates in their first year out of school. Northeastern can boast of one in John O. Harmaala 1928E of Lanesville.

The Manchester Engineering and Welding Company Incorporated, engaged in the business of structural engineering, electric welding, steel and iron fabrication in New Hampshire, has John O. Harmaala as its Vice-President, General Manager.

While in school, Harmaala was a member of the orchestra in his first year, and a member of the band for three years. During his last year he was on the administrative committee of the B.S.C.E.

MANY CONTESTANTS FAIL TO SHOW UP FOR ANNUAL RUSH

Overwhelming Score of 450 to 100 Gives Frosh Greatest Victory in Years

RED HATS NOW DOFFED

There will be great rejoicing tonight along the Avenue. The Frosh have upset the dope and have won a bitterly-waged battle. The final score was 450 to 100.

The first event to be staged was the obstacle race. The teams were composed of five men each.

(*Continued on page 3*)

In 1922 the College of Business Administration was established by the Board of Governors in recognition of the nascent science of business administration. Heretofore, colleges had offered descriptive courses in business, but analytical courses with a scientific approach were a relatively new phenomenon. The faculty of the new college was largely drawn from the School of Commerce and Finance. The tuition fee was $250 per year, including YMCA membership.

In 1927, the College of Business Administration adopted the Co-op plan, providing students previously unable to attend college on a full-time basis, the opportunity to earn a reasonable amount of their educational expenses.

As the various colleges began to take on shape and size, pressure for classrooms and offices began to mount. In 1920, Northeastern had rented and set up classrooms in the third floor of the Gainsboro Building (where the Socialist Party offices are now). When the Huntington Building (the McDonald's block) was constructed in 1924, a second story was built specifically for Northeastern to use. The Gainsboro Building was temporarily vacated.

As space became more valuable, the Gainsboro Building was re-adopted, and Northeastern conducted classes in increasingly larger areas between Gainsboro street and Symphony Hall, eventually utilizing the entire second floor of the Huntington Building.

Both rented buildings proved less than satisfactory as classrooms. The elevator in the Gainsboro Building had a tendency to break down, entrapping faculty between floors. The classrooms were also "attractive to mice, rats, and other non-collegiate transients" from a drugstore and restaurant on the lower floor. The Huntington Building classrooms fronted the noise from the avenue and trolley tracks. Several of the rooms had no windows and ventilation was provided by "decreasingly effective" skylights.

The need to establish a campus with adequate new facilities was felt simultaneously with the need to separate Northeastern from the YMCA. In 1922, the school's name was officially changed to Northeastern University, and in the same year three trustees were elected who weren't simultaneously directors of the YMCA.

YMCA tennis courts — The university's second land holding.

At the same time, the trustees attempted to make the school responsive to the changing needs of society. Having attained a viable status, it was necessary to confront some of the problems and challenges of existence.

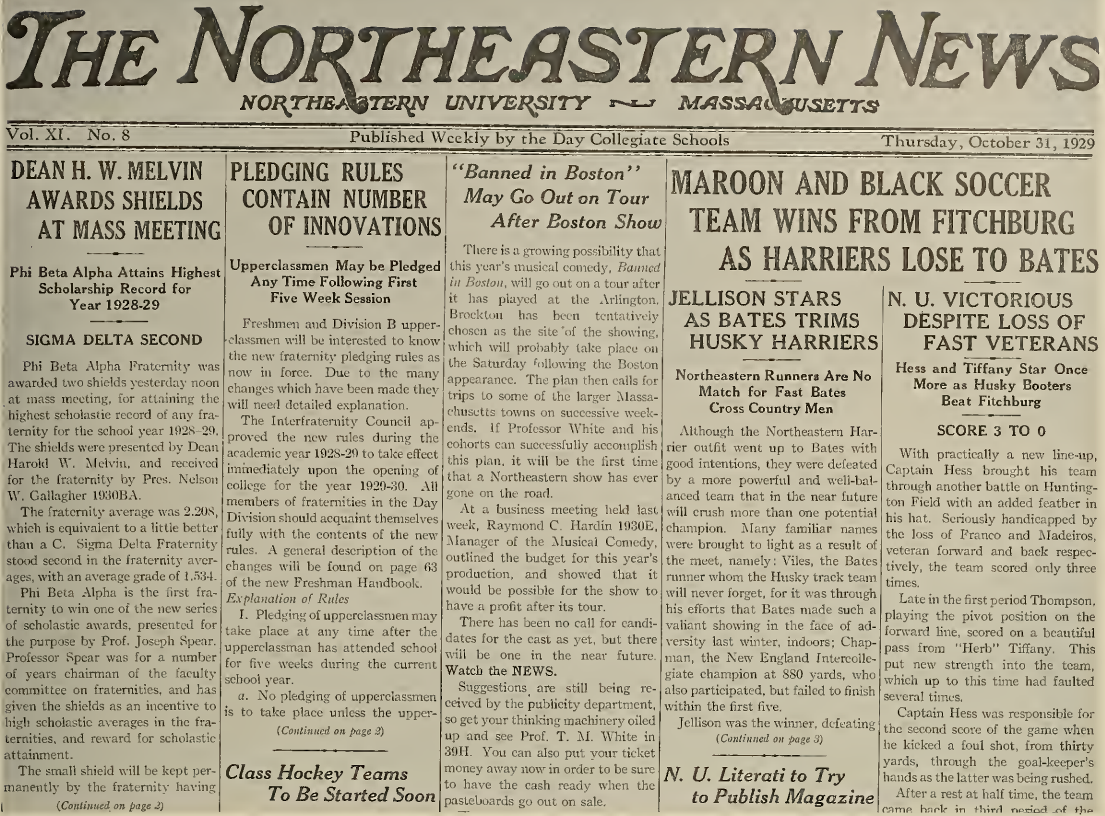
The Automobile School, begun in 1903, when the car was still an experimental marvel, was discontinued in 1926, when it became evident that society had accepted the auto. It was also clear that the space in the Botolph Building was urgently needed by the Engineering School.

Outlying branches of Northeastern had been developed between 1917 and 1920, in Worcester, Springfield, Providence, New Haven, and Bridgeport. These schools mainly offered courses for the law degree. As the Boston campus grew, these far-away associations were gradually terminated, although four present-day institutions resulted: Worcester Junior College; Western New England College in Springfield; Roger Williams Junior College, in Providence; and Bridgeport Engineering Institute.

The student body was steadily increasing, and the need for buildings which had been desperate since 1920, made it imperative by 1930 to develop a building plan. The development of a separate campus would promote the sought-for separation from the YMCA, which had been marked in 1924 by the separation of the university financial accounts from those of the YMCA.

The university thus had its own funds to spend, and in 1929 the first parcel of land was bought from the Boston and Providence Railroad. The land was slightly over an acre in size, south of the YMCA main building, 300 feet back from the avenue, with no legal access to the street. It was, however meagre, at least a beginning.

University's female work force c. 1923 — Women's Cabinet, where are you?



THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY — MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XI. No. 8 Published Weekly by the Day Collegiate Schools Thursday, October 31, 1929

DEAN H. W. MELVIN AWARDS SHIELDS AT MASS MEETING

Phi Beta Alpha Attains Highest Scholarship Record for Year 1928-29

SIGMA DELTA SECOND

Phi Beta Alpha Fraternity was awarded two shields yesterday noon at mass meeting, for attaining the highest scholastic record of any fraternity for the school year 1928–29. The shields were presented by Dean Harold W. Melvin, and received for the fraternity by Pres. Nelson W. Gallagher 1930BA.

The fraternity average was 2.208, which is equivalent to a little better than a C. Sigma Delta Fraternity stood second in the fraternity averages, with an average grade of 1.534.

Phi Beta Alpha is the first fraternity to win one of the new series of scholastic awards, presented for the purpose by Prof. Joseph Spear. Professor Spear was for a number of years chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities, and has given the shields as an incentive to high scholastic averages in the fraternities, and reward for scholastic attainment.

The small shield will be kept permanently by the fraternity having

(*Continued on page 2*)

PLEDGING RULES CONTAIN NUMBER OF INNOVATIONS

Upperclassmen May be Pledged Any Time Following First Five Week Session

Freshmen and Division B upperclassmen will be interested to know the new fraternity pledging rules as now in force. Due to the many changes which have been made they will need detailed explanation.

The Interfraternity Council approved the new rules during the academic year 1928-29 to take effect immediately upon the opening of college for the year 1929-30. All members of fraternities in the Day Division should acquaint themselves fully with the contents of the new rules. A general description of the changes will be found on page 63 of the new Freshman Handbook.

Explanation of Rules

I. Pledging of upperclassmen may take place at any time after the upperclassman has attended school for five weeks during the current school year.

a. No pledging of upperclassmen is to take place unless the upper-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Class Hockey Teams To Be Started Soon

"Banned in Boston" May Go Out on Tour After Boston Show

There is a growing possibility that this year's musical comedy, *Banned in Boston*, will go out on a tour after it has played at the Arlington. Brockton has been tentatively chosen as the site of the showing, which will probably take place on the Saturday following the Boston appearance. The plan then calls for trips to some of the larger Massachusetts towns on successive weekends. If Professor White and his cohorts can successfully accomplish this plan, it will be the first time that a Northeastern show has ever gone on the road.

At a business meeting held last week, Raymond C. Hardin 1930E, Manager of the Musical Comedy, outlined the budget for this year's production, and showed that it would be possible for the show to have a profit after its tour.

There has been no call for candidates for the cast as yet, but there will be one in the near future. **Watch the NEWS.**

Suggestions are still being received by the publicity department, so get your thinking machinery oiled up and see Prof. T. M. White in 39H. You can also put your ticket money away now in order to be sure to have the cash ready when the pasteboards go out on sale.

MAROON AND BLACK SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM FITCHBURG AS HARRIERS LOSE TO BATES

JELLISON STARS AS BATES TRIMS HUSKY HARRIERS

Northeastern Runners Are No Match for Fast Bates Cross Country Men

Although the Northeastern Harrier outfit went up to Bates with good intentions, they were defeated by a more powerful and well-balanced team that in the near future will crush more than one potential champion. Many familiar names were brought to light as a result of the meet, namely: Viles, the Bates runner whom the Husky track team will never forget, for it was through his efforts that Bates made such a valiant showing in the face of adversity last winter, indoors; Chapman, the New England Intercollegiate champion at 880 yards, who also participated, but failed to finish within the first five.

Jellison was the winner, defeating

(*Continued on page 3*)

N. U. Literati to Try to Publish Magazine

N. U. VICTORIOUS DESPITE LOSS OF FAST VETERANS

Hess and Tiffany Star Once More as Husky Booters Beat Fitchburg

SCORE 3 TO 0

With practically a new line-up, Captain Hess brought his team through another battle on Huntington Field with an added feather in his hat. Seriously handicapped by the loss of Franco and Madeiros, veteran forward and back respectively, the team scored only three times.

Late in the first period Thompson, playing the pivot position on the forward line, scored on a beautiful pass from "Herb" Tiffany. This put new strength into the team, which up to this time had faulted several times.

Captain Hess was responsible for the second score of the game when he kicked a foul shot, from thirty yards, through the goal-keeper's hands as the latter was being rushed.

After a rest at half time, the team came back in third period of the

The YMCA in 1930, transferred to Northeastern the ownership of two acres of land between the street and the acre purchased by Northeastern the previous year. The YMCA tennis courts and a small handball building remained on the land for several years. It is now the site of Dodge Library. The YMCA also transferred title to the Botolph Building and the land on which it stands.

On Kent Street, in Brookline, a five-acre plot which had been used as an athletic field for several years, was purchased and a field house was erected. This of course, was to become Parsons Field.

On the administration front, separation from the YMCA was marked in 1932, by the election of Robert Gray Dodge as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was the first chairman not on the YMCA Directors Board.

This event followed on the heels of a report delivered to the Trustees in 1931, which recommended reconstitution of the Board of Trustees. The proposal expanded the board to 45 members and stipulated that YMCA directors should never be in a majority. The reason given to justify this proposal was that potential benefactors might hesitate to support one organization which was controlled by another. At this period in Northeastern's history, when money was being sought to launch a building program, that justification was considered valid.

In 1935, Everett Avery Churchill, Vice President of the university, presented a temporary organization chart, detailing an interlocking directorate with 10 members simultaneously serving on the YMCA board and the Northeastern trustees board. In that same year the words, ". . . of the Boston YMCA" were dropped from the name Northeastern University.

The by-laws of the university were amended in 1936 to formalize the Northeastern Corporation with 75 members by and from which the Board of Trustees was to be elected. There were to be four standing committees on the board: Executive, Development, Funds and Investments, and Housing.

An architectural competition was held by the university in 1934, judged by the Trustees' Committee on Housing and the Executive Council. The plan for a campus designed by Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott was selected.

In October, 1934, the Trustees established the Committee on Development to raise funds for the construction of the first building. The optimism of the trustees is seen in their adoption during a time of economic depression, of a plan calling for the construction of buildings at a cost of over $3.5 million.

The immediate construction of at least one building became vital as it was realized that the College of Engineering would not be accredited unless it had more adequate facilities. Funds for the first building were raised by widespread solicitation. When the building was completed, its $800 thousand cost had been met by a mortgage which was cleared in 1940.

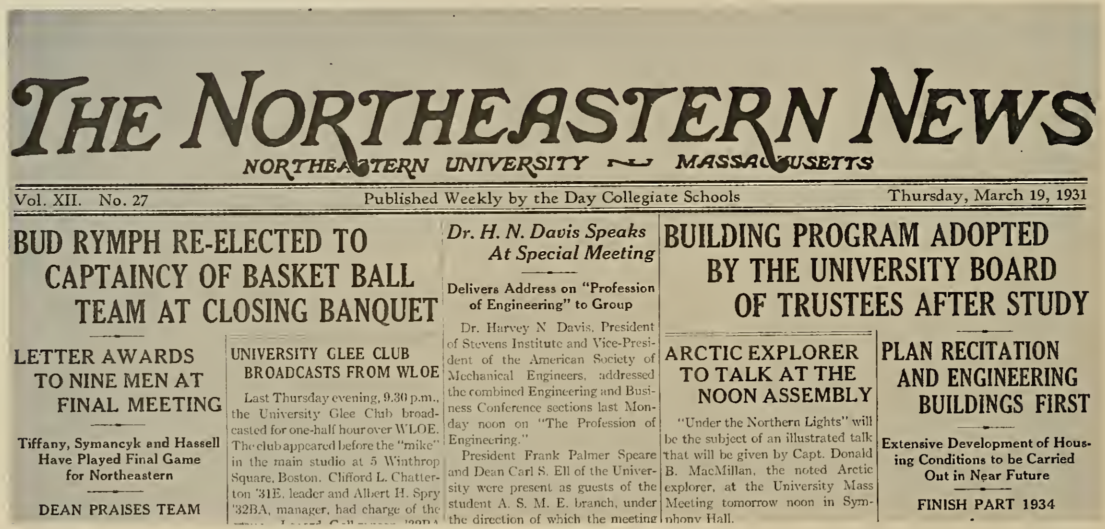
Ground was broken for the first building on September 29, 1937, and the cornerstone was laid in November. The new structure, designated as the West Building, was occupied in June, 1938.

In October, 1938, at the "Fortieth Anniversary and Dedicatory Exercises" held in the Boston Opera House, the West Building and the university's new building at 47 Mount Vernon street were dedicated. The latter was called the School of Law Building, and had been bought and renovated to provide space for day and evening law classes which had begun in September of that year.

The West Building provided more classrooms, laboratories, an enlarged bookstore, and general service areas. The new Department of Chemistry offices were dedicated in the Fortieth Anniversary Ceremonies as the Charles Hayden Memorial Laboratories.

On May 7, 1941, the Trustees gave the West Building a permanent name and unveiled a tablet in the lobby designating the building as Richards Hall, after James Loring Richards, an industrialist and honorary degree recipient from Northeastern. Richards had been on the Board of Trustees since 1935 and had been a charter member of the newly organized Northeastern University Corporation. He was responsible for raising more than half of the money which paid for construction of the West Building.

While the campus was becoming a visible entity, the colleges were expanding and developing, simultaneously requiring the provision of more space. In 1936, the Cooperative Engineering School became the College of Engineering, but the greater development was happening in Liberal Arts.



THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY ~ MASSACHUSETTS

Vol. XII. No. 27 | Published Weekly by the Day Collegiate Schools | Thursday, March 19, 1931

BUD RYMPH RE-ELECTED TO CAPTAINCY OF BASKET BALL TEAM AT CLOSING BANQUET

LETTER AWARDS TO NINE MEN AT FINAL MEETING

Tiffany, Symancyk and Hassell Have Played Final Game for Northeastern

DEAN PRAISES TEAM

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS FROM WLOE

Last Thursday evening, 9.30 p.m., the University Glee Club broadcasted for one-half hour over WLOE. The club appeared before the "mike" in the main studio at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Clifford L. Chatterton '31E, leader and Albert H. Spry '32BA, manager, had charge of the

Dr. H. N. Davis Speaks At Special Meeting

Delivers Address on "Profession of Engineering" to Group

Dr. Harvey N Davis, President of Stevens Institute and Vice-President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, addressed the combined Engineering and Business Conference sections last Monday noon on "The Profession of Engineering."

President Frank Palmer Speare and Dean Carl S. Ell of the University were present as guests of the student A. S. M. E. branch, under the direction of which the meeting

BUILDING PROGRAM ADOPTED BY THE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES AFTER STUDY

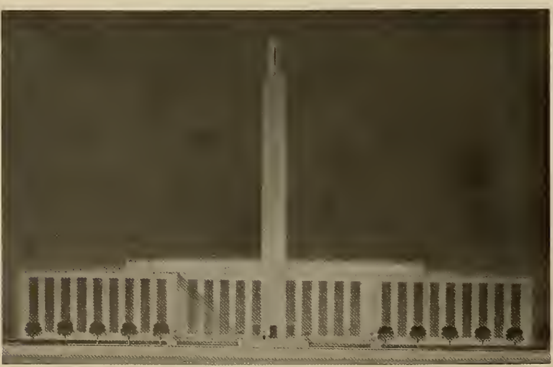
ARCTIC EXPLORER TO TALK AT THE NOON ASSEMBLY

"Under the Northern Lights" will be the subject of an illustrated talk that will be given by Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, the noted Arctic explorer, at the University Mass Meeting tomorrow noon in Symphony Hall.

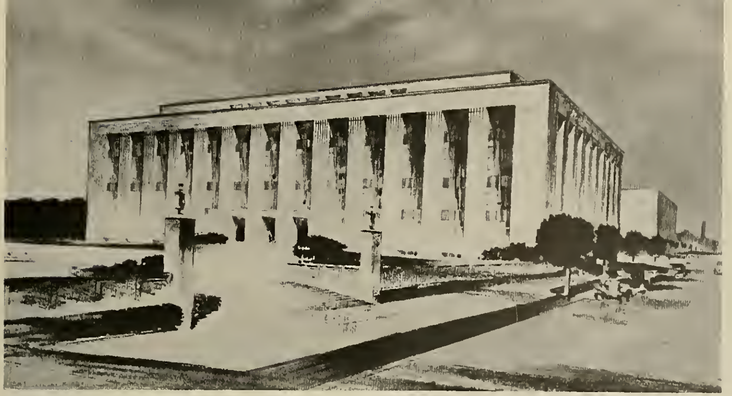
PLAN RECITATION AND ENGINEERING BUILDINGS FIRST

Extensive Development of Housing Conditions to be Carried Out in Near Future

FINISH PART 1934



The original artist's conception of the Quad included an obelisk tower — All Hail!



Completed in 1938, the West Building was the first product of the campus plan.

The College of Liberal Arts began in 1935, with 35 students on the co-op plan. According to the 1935 **Catalog,** the School of Arts and Sciences was established on two principles: that a man should have a broad understanding of "the main currents of human activity"; and that studies "without sacrificing their liberal value," should prepare a man for a useful career. "Contribution to human welfare, in short, is regarded as the chief end of scholarship."

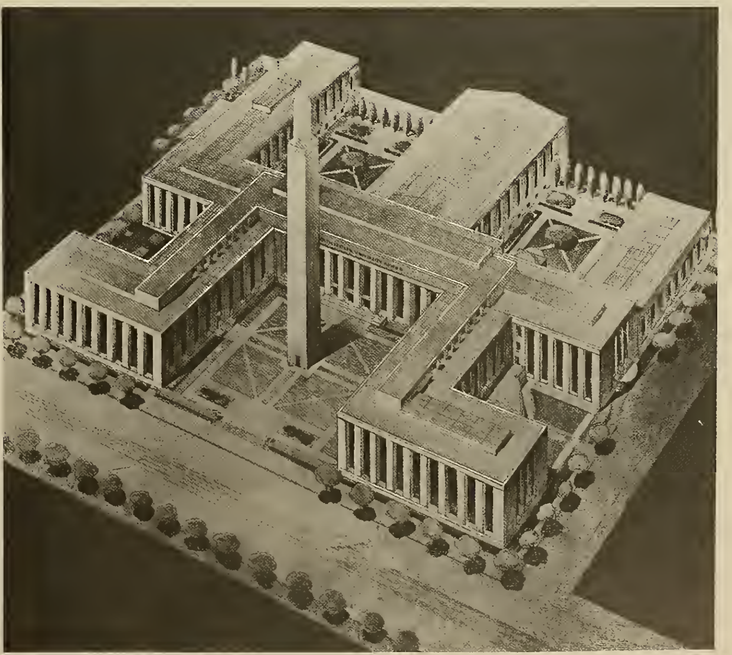
Concurrent with the academic growth, was the continuing growth in student activities. The second Director of Student Activities, from 1926 to 1929, was Professor Harold W. Melvin, who had joined the faculty in 1920 and became head of the English department the following year. In 1929, Melvin was appointed the first Dean of Students and his position in activities was filled by Edward S. Parsons. Under these men new activities grew and existing activities flourished.

Sigma Delta Epsilon, an honor society in the new College of Business Administration was founded in 1925. A revamped Student Council came to life in 1924. In the same year a Student Union was formed, with Milton J. Schlagenhauf as its faculty adviser and its purpose stated to "broaden engineering education by lectures, trips, and religious activities."

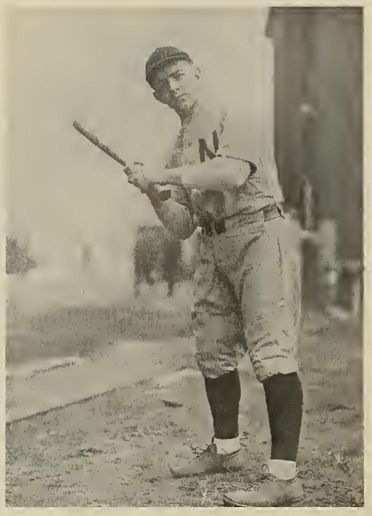
From 1922 until 1926, the new College of Business Administration developed a group of activities paralleling those of the Engineering School. They organized their own dramatic club, Student Union, Student Council, orchestra, newspaper **(The Bulletin),** and yearbook **(The Administrator,** first published in 1926). The impracticality of such duplication led to the combining of groups in the next few years. **The Bulletin** fused with **The Tech** to become **The Northeastern News,** in February, 1926; and in 1929, **The Administrator** joined with **The Cauldron.**

In dramatics, a series of annual all-university shows took place between 1924 and 1934. Six of these were original musical comedies combining the talents of students and certain faculty members, including Melvin himself. The climax of the series was "Banned in Boston" — a production with a cast of 75, an orchestra of 50, and a puppet prologue — which was presented in the Arlington Theatre.

A new dramatic club formed in 1934, operating under several handicaps for many years including poor facilities (before Alumni Auditorium was completed in 1947), and no female actresses (before co-education was adopted in 1943).



Architect's plans called for a series of interconnected buildings.



Hockey was initiated by H. Nelson Raymond '28, who coached the first season in 1929-30. Another important figure in the growth of hockey at Northeastern was Herbert Gallagher, who played as an undergraduate, coached the team for fifteen seasons, and finally became Athletic Director of all sports activities.

Football was a product of administrative rather than student initiative. The first varsity season, in 1933, consisted of five contests and was coached by Alfred M. McCoy.

By 1935, athletic activity at Northeastern had reached intercollegiate status as the university held membership in the New England Association of the Amateur Athletics Union, and several other regional and national amateur athletic associations.

In 1935, the need for a mascot for the athletic teams became evident. A suggestion contest held by **The News** aroused various responses from an ant, to an elephant, to a bee: finally a Husky was the chosen symbol.

Dean Carl Ell made a winter trip to Poland Springs, Maine, returning with the news that Leonard Seppala, internationally known breeder and racer of Siberian Huskies, had given a dog to the university to serve as mascot.

The dog arrived in Boston on March 9, 1927, and was met at North Station by a parade including 1200 students, the Northeastern Band, and a float on which King Husky I was to be carried to his realm. On the march back to the campus there was an incident of egg- and snow-throwing by students in the Boston University business administration building on Boylston street. The Boston Police moved into the building and confiscated crates of eggs and vegetables, while the Northeastern boys "refused to retaliate" and continued back to campus.

King Husky I was the university mascot until March, 1941. In that time he "appeared at student gatherings, won prizes at the Eastern Dog Show, and in many respects lived up to his royal name and significant position."

The Banjo Club — c. 1940.

NORTHEASTERN
MUSICAL
N
CLUBS
ENGINEERS

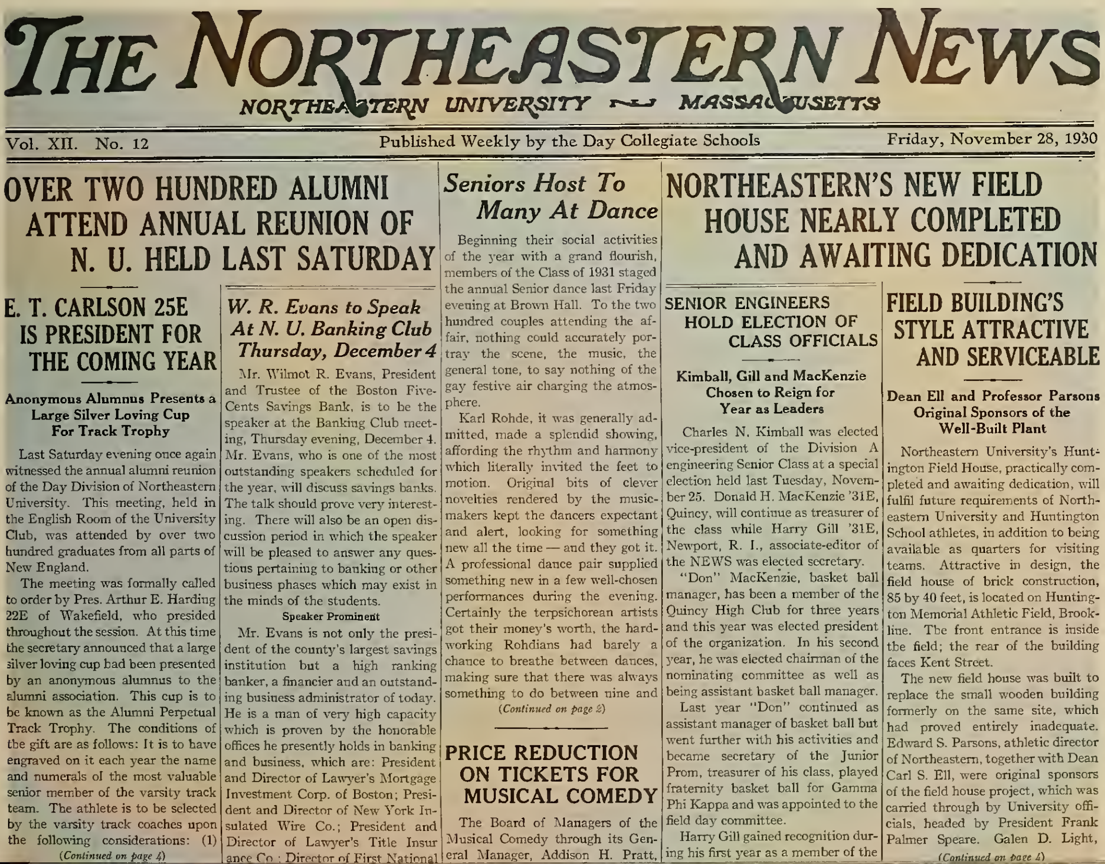
The Engineer's Orchestra — c. 1923.

Harold W. Melvin
First Dean of Students

Edward S. Parsons

The Kent Street Field House — Sign of the growth of sports.

Housed mainly by Ell, in Newton and at the Cape, King Husky did display a "common" dog's appetite and occasional love of mischief, "causing expensive damage in a poultry farm" on Cape Cod near the Ell residence. In conjunction with the mascot and the athletic teams, the Fore Paw Key was organized in 1929, to promote school spirit.



THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY — MASSACHUSETTS
Vol. XII. No. 12 Published Weekly by the Day Collegiate Schools Friday, November 28, 1930

OVER TWO HUNDRED ALUMNI ATTEND ANNUAL REUNION OF N. U. HELD LAST SATURDAY

E. T. CARLSON 25E IS PRESIDENT FOR THE COMING YEAR

Anonymous Alumnus Presents a Large Silver Loving Cup For Track Trophy

Last Saturday evening once again witnessed the annual alumni reunion of the Day Division of Northeastern University. This meeting, held in the English Room of the University Club, was attended by over two hundred graduates from all parts of New England.

The meeting was formally called to order by Pres. Arthur E. Harding 22E of Wakefield, who presided throughout the session. At this time the secretary announced that a large silver loving cup had been presented by an anonymous alumnus to the alumni association. This cup is to be known as the Alumni Perpetual Track Trophy. The conditions of the gift are as follows: It is to have engraved on it each year the name and numerals of the most valuable senior member of the varsity track team. The athlete is to be selected by the varsity track coaches upon the following considerations: (1)

(*Continued on page 4*)

W. R. Evans to Speak At N. U. Banking Club Thursday, December 4

Mr. Wilmot R. Evans, President and Trustee of the Boston Five-Cents Savings Bank, is to be the speaker at the Banking Club meeting, Thursday evening, December 4. Mr. Evans, who is one of the most outstanding speakers scheduled for the year, will discuss savings banks. The talk should prove very interesting. There will also be an open discussion period in which the speaker will be pleased to answer any questions pertaining to banking or other business phases which may exist in the minds of the students.

Speaker Prominent

Mr. Evans is not only the president of the county's largest savings institution but a high ranking banker, a financier and an outstanding business administrator of today. He is a man of very high capacity which is proven by the honorable offices he presently holds in banking and business, which are: President and Director of Lawyer's Mortgage Investment Corp. of Boston; President and Director of New York Insulated Wire Co.; President and Director of Lawyer's Title Insurance Co.; Director of First National

Seniors Host To Many At Dance

Beginning their social activities of the year with a grand flourish, members of the Class of 1931 staged the annual Senior dance last Friday evening at Brown Hall. To the two hundred couples attending the affair, nothing could accurately portray the scene, the music, the general tone, to say nothing of the gay festive air charging the atmosphere.

Karl Rohde, it was generally admitted, made a splendid showing, affording the rhythm and harmony which literally invited the feet to motion. Original bits of clever novelties rendered by the music-makers kept the dancers expectant and alert, looking for something new all the time — and they got it. A professional dance pair supplied something new in a few well-chosen performances during the evening. Certainly the terpsichorean artists got their money's worth, the hard-working Rohdians had barely a chance to breathe between dances, making sure that there was always something to do between nine and

(*Continued on page 2*)

PRICE REDUCTION ON TICKETS FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

The Board of Managers of the Musical Comedy through its General Manager, Addison H. Pratt,

NORTHEASTERN'S NEW FIELD HOUSE NEARLY COMPLETED AND AWAITING DEDICATION

SENIOR ENGINEERS HOLD ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICIALS

Kimball, Gill and MacKenzie Chosen to Reign for Year as Leaders

Charles N. Kimball was elected vice-president of the Division A engineering Senior Class at a special election held last Tuesday, November 25. Donald H. MacKenzie '31E, Quincy, will continue as treasurer of the class while Harry Gill '31E, Newport, R. I., associate-editor of the NEWS was elected secretary.

"Don" MacKenzie, basket ball manager, has been a member of the Quincy High Club for three years and this year was elected president of the organization. In his second year, he was elected chairman of the nominating committee as well as being assistant basket ball manager.

Last year "Don" continued as assistant manager of basket ball but went further with his activities and became secretary of the Junior Prom, treasurer of his class, played fraternity basket ball for Gamma Phi Kappa and was appointed to the field day committee.

Harry Gill gained recognition during his first year as a member of the

FIELD BUILDING'S STYLE ATTRACTIVE AND SERVICEABLE

Dean Ell and Professor Parsons Original Sponsors of the Well-Built Plant

Northeastern University's Huntington Field House, practically completed and awaiting dedication, will fulfil future requirements of Northeastern University and Huntington School athletes, in addition to being available as quarters for visiting teams. Attractive in design, the field house of brick construction, 85 by 40 feet, is located on Huntington Memorial Athletic Field, Brookline. The front entrance is inside the field; the rear of the building faces Kent Street.

The new field house was built to replace the small wooden building formerly on the same site, which had proved entirely inadequate. Edward S. Parsons, athletic director of Northeastern, together with Dean Carl S. Ell, were original sponsors of the field house project, which was carried through by University officials, headed by President Frank Palmer Speare. Galen D. Light,

(*Continued on page 4*)

The cast of the 1925 musical comedy "The Rajah of Kashmir".

The 1923 baseball squad.

One of the Fore Paw's traditional events was the Football Dance, inaugurated in 1934. During the war years the Fore Paw Key ceased to function. It was reorganized in 1948, as the Husky Key, carrying on the original purpose with different sorts of activities.

The Student Union expanded after Charles W. Havice became its adviser in 1927. Activities including charity drives, walking tours, and camping trips were carried out as they "contributed to the well-being and community college life of students." Later efforts included joint projects with other university groups, and volunteer service work in the community.

The most enduring contribution of the Student Union were the weekly Chapel services, inaugurated in October, 1927. The first service featured President Frank Palmer Speare as speaker and was held in the then Church of the Messiah, on the corner of Gainsboro and St. Stephens streets. Later chapel services were held in the Repertory Theatre on Huntington avenue; a room in the Huntington

The 1929 Relay Team coached by Prof. Parsons.

Building, and eventually in Richards Hall.

In 1940, Havice was made Dean of Chapel and gave up his position with the Student Union. Chapel services were carried on in connection with the Union until 1971, presenting a variety of local clergymen speaking on moral and ethical issues. A chapel choir was initiated by Professor Laurence F. Cleveland, of the Electrical Engineering Department, who constructed an electronic organ for the choir's use until the student center was completed in 1947.

In 1940, Frank Palmer Speare retired as President of Northeastern to become President Emeritus. Upon his death in May, 1954, his successor, President Carl S. Ell, declared, "Speare was, without question, an outstanding leader. It was his indomitable enthusiasm and optimism which made Northeastern possible in the early days in the face of many discouraging experiences which met the development of the educational work which is now Northeastern University."

The university structure had become increasingly complex, Speare having revised it in 1925, creating two vice presidential positions: Ell was in charge of the Day Division; and Everett Avery Churchill was in charge of the Evening Division.

Displaying great foresight, Speare had written a "professional Will and Codicil" which was filed through Dodge with the Board of Trustees in 1937. In this "will" Speare declared his willingness to retire at seventy "if it would be of benefit to Northeastern."

The 1923 Engineers' Band.

HEASTERN
MUSICAL
N
RS

Principals of cast of 1930 "Banned in Boston" musical.

The 1926 Banjo Club.

Speare went on to say, "The dominating motive in my life has been the establishment and perpetuation of this great People's University. I have put everything that I possessed into it and it is fulfilling its function magnificently." His feeling of identity with the university even after his retirement is poignantly shown in his statement, "I am purchasing several new shoes because I find my old ones take me up Huntington Avenue, in spite of all I can do."

Speare's successor, Carl Stephens Ell, was president from 1940 to 1959. Often referred to as "Mr. Northeastern," Ell was "the central force which made possible the building of a university, in terms of campus and structures; growth in colleges, numbers of students, and corresponding educational status; major and minor innovations within the university which even now have become traditional." A good deal of Ell's work remains in its original condition, other things have changed or been replaced by his successor. Nevertheless, the period of Ell's presidency was a dynamic one.

Ell had come to Boston in 1909, from his native Indiana, to do graduate study in civil engineering at MIT. In 1910, one of his professors asked him if he would teach a course in surveying at the YMCA. "On or about October, 1, 1910, I went to the YMCA and talked with the Educational Director, Frank Palmer Speare, about the program. I began teaching the eight students in the first class in surveying, which later turned out to be the first class in Civil Engineering in what is now the College of Engineering."

Ell illuminated the early primitive days of the Co-op Engineering School: "The class work was conducted in the attic of the building, where we frequently banged our heads against the rafters as we straightened up from the drawing table."

King Husky I — 1926-1941.

The Bacchanalians — 1940 Dance Band.

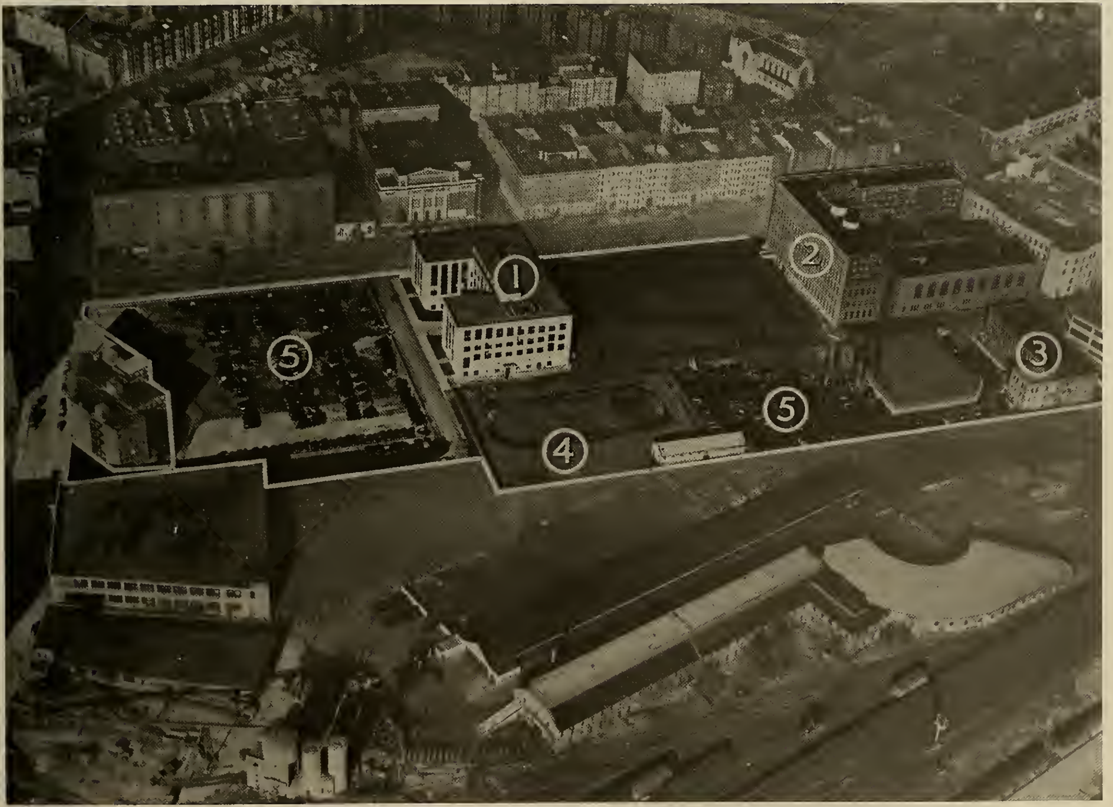
NORTHEASTERN BACCHANALIANS
N
BACCHS
NU

President Carl S. Ell — 1940-1959.

In 1912, having received his masters degree from MIT, Ell became one of the seven teachers on the staff of the Co-op Engineering School. He succeeded Hercules Geromanos as dean of the school in 1917.

Ell's seemingly boundless energy led him to carry a heavy schedule, and he expected equal output from others. Inevitably there was some complaint, but the number of faculty and staff who stayed on, even through the uncertainties of depression and war, is a tribute to the spirit of faith in the future springing from Ell.

Ell is clearly the most central figure in the establishment and development of Northeastern. His life has been devoted more than any other to achieving educational and physical permanency for the institution.

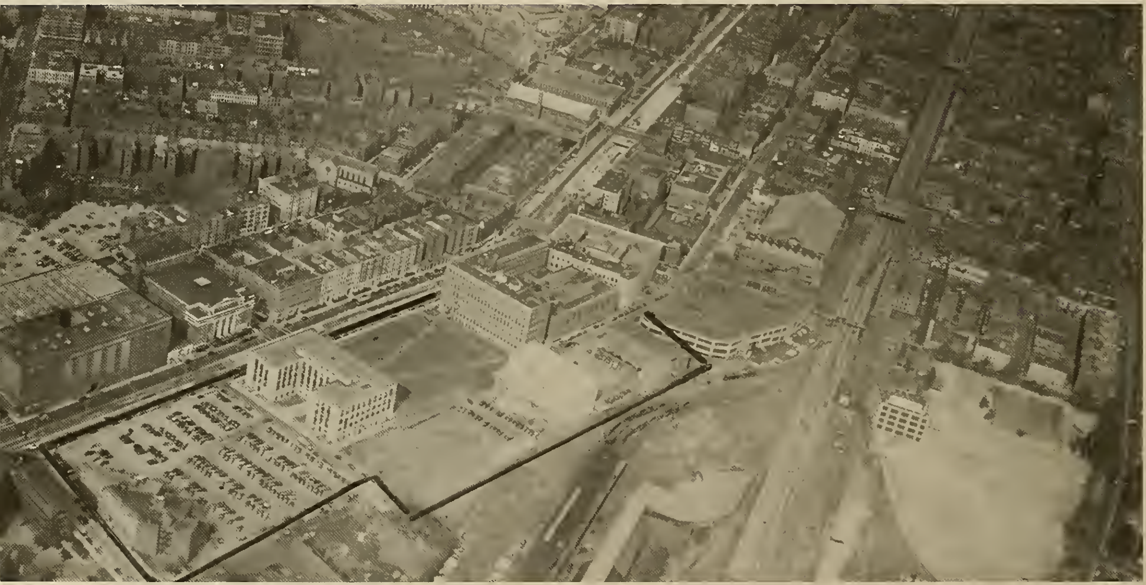


The campus by 1940 included facilities in the West Building (1), YMCA (2), Botolph (3), a track on the future site of Hayden Hall (4), and parking lots where the Ell Center and the Cabot Center would soon stand (5).

The circle of contributors to the university, the development of the Corporation, the establishment of the Permanent Faculty, and "the initiation of annual events involving faculty, students, alumni, staff, corporation members, and visitors represent a broadening basis of activity which has resulted in an increased sense of identity with Northeastern in those participating."

The establishment of a home for Northeastern was a long process. The development plan initiated under Speare, was largely executed and directed by Ell.

The new laboratory building — 1941.



The burgeoning campus in 1942 with the new Science Hall.

In September, 1940, after three months as President, Ell reported to the Trustees that he had $30 thousand in gifts for a building fund and proposed that construction of a building smaller than the West Building be undertaken immediately.

The resulting new building housed the chemical engineering department and provided for an expanded biology department, a temporary student lunchroom, offices, and classrooms. The new building was called Science Hall and later became part of the Mugar Building.

By 1944, the original plant design was revised. Inter-connection of buildings was discarded in favor of separate buildings with connecting basement passages. In the same year, the Trustees voted to raise $1 million for further construction, including a proposed building for students with an auditorium and gymnasium to be added later. It was discovered that property lines prohibited the addition of both gym and auditorium. Ell exercised his initiative in securing funds for the Student Center, and in ordering steel for the entire building, thereby insuring at least the construction of the auditorium. The Alumni Auditorium is a result of the response to an alumni fund-raising campaign conducted between 1945 and 1947.

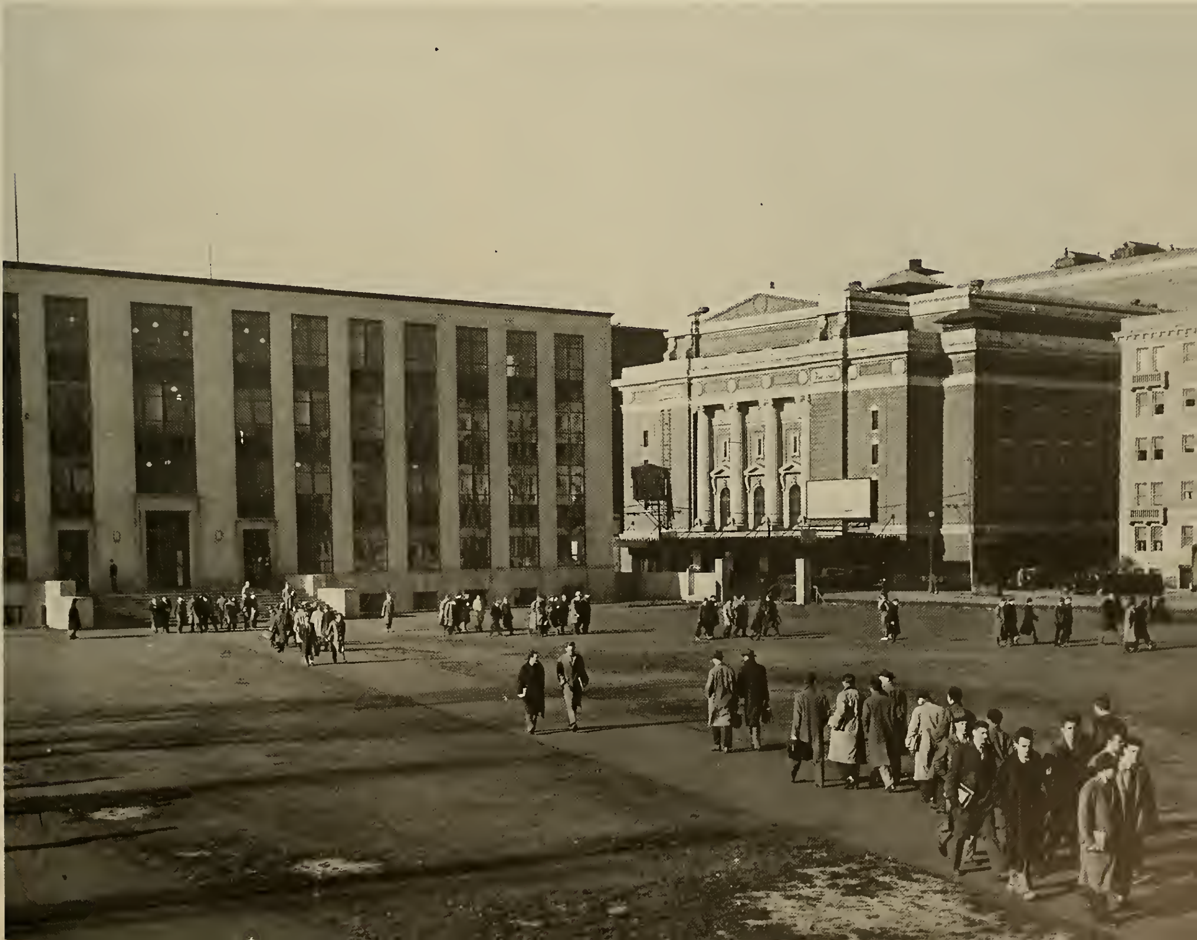
The Student Center and Auditorium were dedicated on October 5, 1947. At the dinner in honor of Ell's retirement in 1958, Robert Gray Dodge, then Chairman of the Corporation, announced that the Student Center Building would be renamed the Carl Stephens Ell Student Center. The formal ceremony was part of Alumni Day on June 19, 1959.

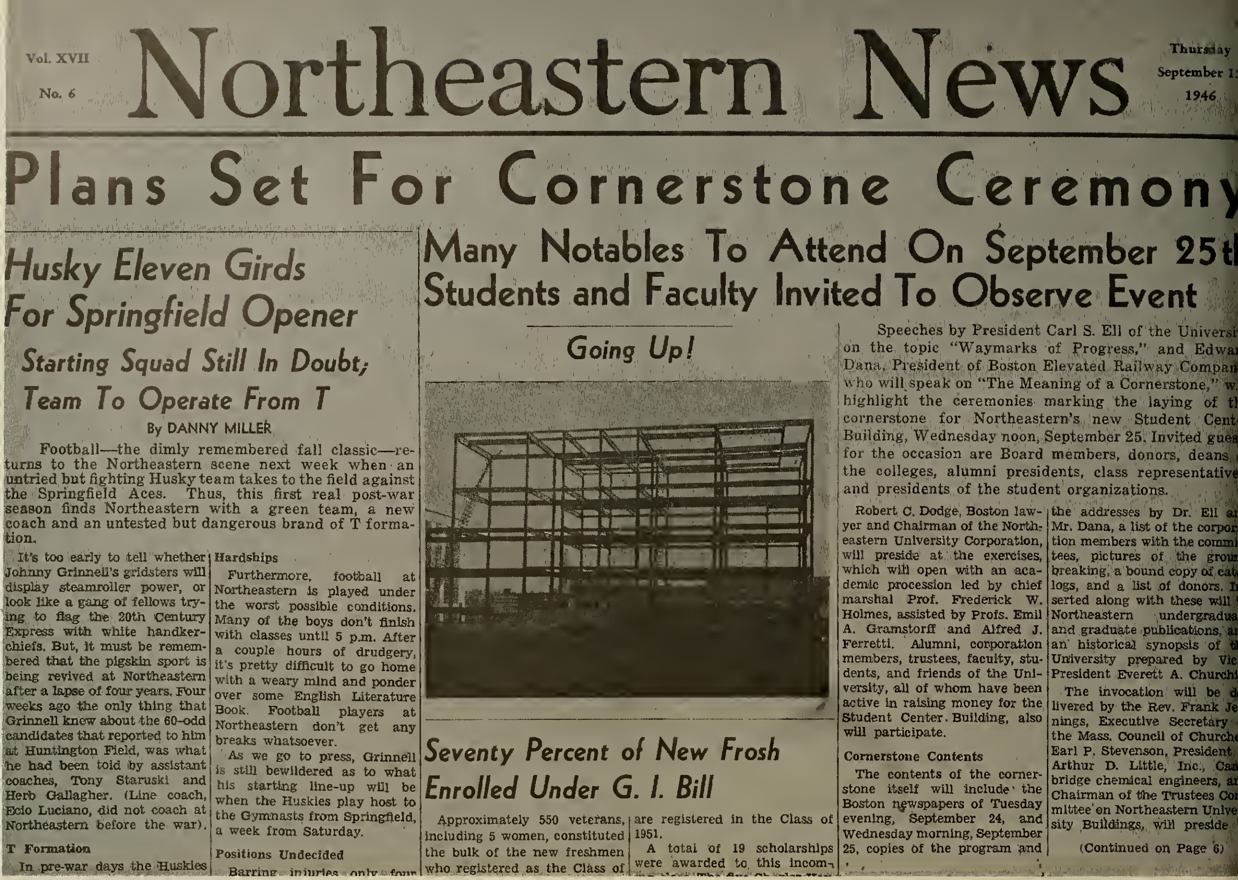
One of the features of the Student Center was Bacon Memorial Chapel, the permanent home for the Student Union Chapel services. A gift of Chandler and Company, dedicated to the memory of Charles F. Bacon, the chapel has been the scene of marriages and baptisms of many students and faculty.

The 1939 **Catalog** delineates some of the changes that had taken place in the university over the preceeding decade. The tuition had climbed to $250 per year, with additional charges of a "general Library and Materials fee" of $12 annually; and a Student Activities Fee of $15 annually. The Student Activities Fee included membership in the Northeastern University Athletic Association, and subscription to the **Northeastern News.** It also provided for the services available from the university physician.

Co-op wages had not risen considerably from the early teens: the minimum range had gone from $5-10 per week, to $12-16 per week. At this point the co-op periods were ten weeks in length, alternating with ten weeks of classroom work.

The Quad as it looked in 1944 with the Boston Opera House as a backdrop.





Vol. XVII
No. 6

Northeastern News

Thursday
September 1
1946

Plans Set For Cornerstone Ceremony

Husky Eleven Girds For Springfield Opener

Starting Squad Still In Doubt; Team To Operate From T

By DANNY MILLER

Football—the dimly remembered fall classic—returns to the Northeastern scene next week when an untried but fighting Husky team takes to the field against the Springfield Aces. Thus, this first real post-war season finds Northeastern with a green team, a new coach and an untested but dangerous brand of T formation.

It's too early to tell whether Johnny Grinnell's gridsters will display steamroller power, or look like a gang of fellows trying to flag the 20th Century Express with white handkerchiefs. But, it must be remembered that the pigskin sport is being revived at Northeastern after a lapse of four years. Four weeks ago the only thing that Grinnell knew about the 60-odd candidates that reported to him at Huntington Field, was what he had been told by assistant coaches, Tony Staruski and Herb Gallagher. (Line coach, Eclo Luciano, did not coach at Northeastern before the war).

T Formation

In pre-war days the Huskies

Hardships

Furthermore, football at Northeastern is played under the worst possible conditions. Many of the boys don't finish with classes until 5 p.m. After a couple hours of drudgery, it's pretty difficult to go home with a weary mind and ponder over some English Literature Book. Football players at Northeastern don't get any breaks whatsoever.

As we go to press, Grinnell is still bewildered as to what his starting line-up will be when the Huskies play host to the Gymnasts from Springfield, a week from Saturday.

Positions Undecided

Barring injuries only four

Many Notables To Attend On September 25t
Students and Faculty Invited To Observe Event

Going Up!

Seventy Percent of New Frosh Enrolled Under G. I. Bill

Approximately 550 veterans, including 5 women, constituted the bulk of the new freshmen who registered as the Class of are registered in the Class of 1951.

A total of 19 scholarships were awarded to this incom-

Speeches by President Carl S. Ell of the Universi on the topic "Waymarks of Progress," and Edwa Dana, President of Boston Elevated Railway Compan who will speak on "The Meaning of a Cornerstone," w highlight the ceremonies marking the laying of t cornerstone for Northeastern's new Student Cent Building, Wednesday noon, September 25. Invited gues for the occasion are Board members, donors, deans the colleges, alumni presidents, class representativ and presidents of the student organizations.

Robert C. Dodge, Boston lawyer and Chairman of the Northeastern University Corporation, will preside at the exercises, which will open with an academic procession led by chief marshal Prof. Frederick W. Holmes, assisted by Profs. Emil A. Gramstorff and Alfred J. Ferretti. Alumni, corporation members, trustees, faculty, students, and friends of the University, all of whom have been active in raising money for the Student Center Building, also will participate.

Cornerstone Contents

The contents of the cornerstone itself will include the Boston newspapers of Tuesday evening, September 24, and Wednesday morning, September 25, copies of the program and the addresses by Dr. Ell a Mr. Dana, a list of the corpor tion members with the commi tees, pictures of the grou breaking, a bound copy of cat logs, and a list of donors. I serted along with these will Northeastern undergradua and graduate publications, a an historical synopsis of t University prepared by Vic President Everett A. Churchi

The invocation will be d livered by the Rev. Frank Je nings, Executive Secretary the Mass. Council of Church Earl P. Stevenson, President Arthur D. Little, Inc., Ca bridge chemical engineers, a Chairman of the Trustees Co mittee on Northeastern Unive sity Buildings, will preside

(Continued on Page 6)

The same conduct was expected from students as had been demanded in 1913. The 1939 **Catalog** exhorts students to "devote themselves to the work of the University between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. except for a lunch period . . ." Careful attendance was taken at all classes, and all students were required to attend their Mass Meetings, sponsored from noon till 1 p.m. every Wednesday by the Student Activities Department.

These Mass Meetings presented a University Lecture series (the 1939 series included H. V. Kaltenborn and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.), concerts, sports rallies, or class meetings. Mass Meetings were held either in Jordan Hall or the Boston Opera House.

The Student Union was publishing the **Student Handbook,** which it sold to students "at a nominal price." The Student Council was "the authority on all matters relating to student policies not definitely connected with classroom proceedure." The College of Liberal Arts established its honor society, The Academy, in 1937, election to which was declared "the highest honor that can be conferred upon an undergraduate."

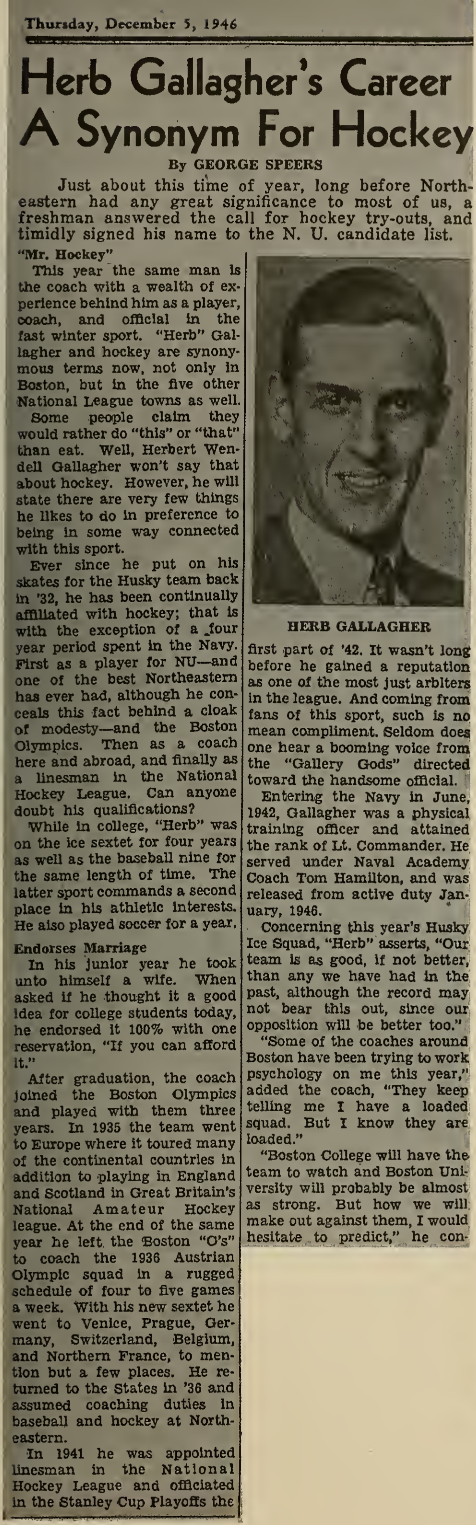
The number of fraternities on campus had risen to ten, each having a faculty advisor responsible for the proper administration of the fraternity house. At this point the fraternity houses were the only housing available to students aside from rooms in the YMCA. Students were under no circumstances eligible to lease apartments, and the attempt to do so was considered a breach of discipline.

Certain clubs and professional societies had grown at Northeastern by 1939, including an International Relations Club, Banking Club, Rifle Club, Astronomy Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

In 1943, the university became a coeducational institution, based on precedent set by the Automobile School, and later by the Evening Law School. With the addition of women came a sorority, Sigma Phi Psi, and the Omega Sigma Society, organized for all women students to "derive social, moral, and intellectual benefits for both themselves and the University."

In addition came new activities and clubs including a Camera Club, Chess Club, Debating Society, German Club, Mathematics Society, and Yacht Club. By the 50's, the Dramatic Club was called the Silver Masque, and combined with the music clubs to put on annual mid-winter entertainment.

King Husky I had been succeeded in 1941, by Queen Husky I, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seeley. The Queen died at the early age of six months and was replaced by King Husky II also a gift of the Seeleys.



Thursday, December 5, 1946

Herb Gallagher's Career A Synonym For Hockey

By GEORGE SPEERS

Just about this time of year, long before Northeastern had any great significance to most of us, a freshman answered the call for hockey try-outs, and timidly signed his name to the N. U. candidate list.

HERB GALLAGHER

"Mr. Hockey"

This year the same man is the coach with a wealth of experience behind him as a player, coach, and official in the fast winter sport. "Herb" Gallagher and hockey are synonymous terms now, not only in Boston, but in the five other National League towns as well.

Some people claim they would rather do "this" or "that" than eat. Well, Herbert Wendell Gallagher won't say that about hockey. However, he will state there are very few things he likes to do in preference to being in some way connected with this sport.

Ever since he put on his skates for the Husky team back in '32, he has been continually affiliated with hockey; that is with the exception of a four year period spent in the Navy. First as a player for NU—and one of the best Northeastern has ever had, although he conceals this fact behind a cloak of modesty—and the Boston Olympics. Then as a coach here and abroad, and finally as a linesman in the National Hockey League. Can anyone doubt his qualifications?

While in college, "Herb" was on the ice sextet for four years as well as the baseball nine for the same length of time. The latter sport commands a second place in his athletic interests. He also played soccer for a year.

Endorses Marriage

In his junior year he took unto himself a wife. When asked if he thought it a good idea for college students today, he endorsed it 100% with one reservation, "If you can afford it."

After graduation, the coach joined the Boston Olympics and played with them three years. In 1935 the team went to Europe where it toured many of the continental countries in addition to playing in England and Scotland in Great Britain's National Amateur Hockey league. At the end of the same year he left the Boston "O's" to coach the 1936 Austrian Olympic squad in a rugged schedule of four to five games a week. With his new sextet he went to Venice, Prague, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and Northern France, to mention but a few places. He returned to the States in '36 and assumed coaching duties in baseball and hockey at Northeastern.

In 1941 he was appointed linesman in the National Hockey League and officiated in the Stanley Cup Playoffs the first part of '42. It wasn't long before he gained a reputation as one of the most just arbiters in the league. And coming from fans of this sport, such is no mean compliment. Seldom does one hear a booming voice from the "Gallery Gods" directed toward the handsome official.

Entering the Navy in June, 1942, Gallagher was a physical training officer and attained the rank of Lt. Commander. He served under Naval Academy Coach Tom Hamilton, and was released from active duty January, 1946.

Concerning this year's Husky Ice Squad, "Herb" asserts, "Our team is as good, if not better, than any we have had in the past, although the record may not bear this out, since our opposition will be better too."

"Some of the coaches around Boston have been trying to work psychology on me this year," added the coach, "They keep telling me I have a loaded squad. But I know they are loaded."

"Boston College will have the team to watch and Boston University will probably be almost as strong. But how we will make out against them, I would hesitate to predict," he con-

Tuition by 1945 was still $250, however the Student Activities Fee was up to $16 and the "Library Fee," now called "University Fee" had gone up to $24.

As the colleges were growing, the library had become totally inadequate. Originally the university had used the library of the YMCA. By 1929 the university had a separate, growing collection of nearly 13,000 books housed in the YMCA. Myra White, associated with the university from 1920 till 1957, aimed the collection towards the needs of a larger university.

Queen Husky I — the first female mascot.

The construction of a university library was determined by the overflow, and the need of the YMCA to use the space they had been loaning to Northeastern. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on August 29, 1950, and the old tennis courts were converted to a more valuable purpose. The library building was paid for largely by alumni, faculty, students, and friends. Completed sooner than expected, the library was in use the summer of 1952, with the fourth floor used for classrooms and the offices of the drawing department.

Between 1947 and 1948 the university acquired the land bounded by Hemenway, St. Stephens, and Forsyth streets, a plot of four acres which had passed through many hands since its reclamation from the tidewaters of Back Bay. This became the North Parking area, and included tennis courts and a space for track practice before "the Cage" was built. The area is currently the site of Stetson Hall.

The Tufts Medical and Dental Buildings on Huntington avenue were purchased in 1949. After razing two of the three buildings, the Greenleaf Building was occupied by ROTC, and a new location was established for the Industrial Engineering Department and additional electronics labs.

In 1951, a building on Forsyth street, vacated by Sylvania Electric, was acquired and remodeled into the Forsyth Building, providing additional areas for ROTC and instructional departments.

By 1951, the central campus on the south side of the avenue was established. Twelve acres with frontage of 1300 feet had been acquired in 14 separate purchases of land.

Campus growth continued when the Physical Education Center was begun in the summer of 1952, and completed in 1954. On February 26, 1957, the two buildings of the center were named the Godfrey Lowell Cabot Physical Education Center, on the occasion of Cabot's 96th birthday. Cabot had been a member of the Corporation since 1941.

To provide offices for the Evening Division and more classrooms, a seventh building was constructed between 1955 and 1956. On October 24, 1956, the name of the new building became Hayden Hall "in recognition of the gift from the Charles Hayden Foundation." Another part of the funding had been raised by the fraternities, Silver Masque, and other student groups.

The College of Education began in 1953, as a four-year full-time school,

"The Silver Masque" Name Selected For Northeastern Dramatic Club

Vincent Matucci, Phyllis Eychlenburg Named To Lead Roles In New Show

The Silver Masque has been selected as the new name of the reorganized Northeastern Dramatic Society by a unanimous vote of the club at a recent meeting at which a new Executive Committee was also named. Medallions with a silver mask motif will be awarded veteran members of the Masque as soon as they are available.

New Production On May 14

Rehearsals are now under way for the Masque production of "Nothing But the Truth" which will be shown on May 14 at the New England Mutual Hall. Vincent Martucci, '51E, has been cast in the leading male role with Phyllis Eycklenburg, '50LA, holding down the feminine lead.

Other members of the supporting cast are: Dick Douglas, '49BA; Kenneth Walker, '51LA; Jordan Pearlson, '50LA; David Zimmerman, '51LA; Claire Courtney, '49LA; Louise Dyring, '51LA; Sylvia Brenner, '50LA;

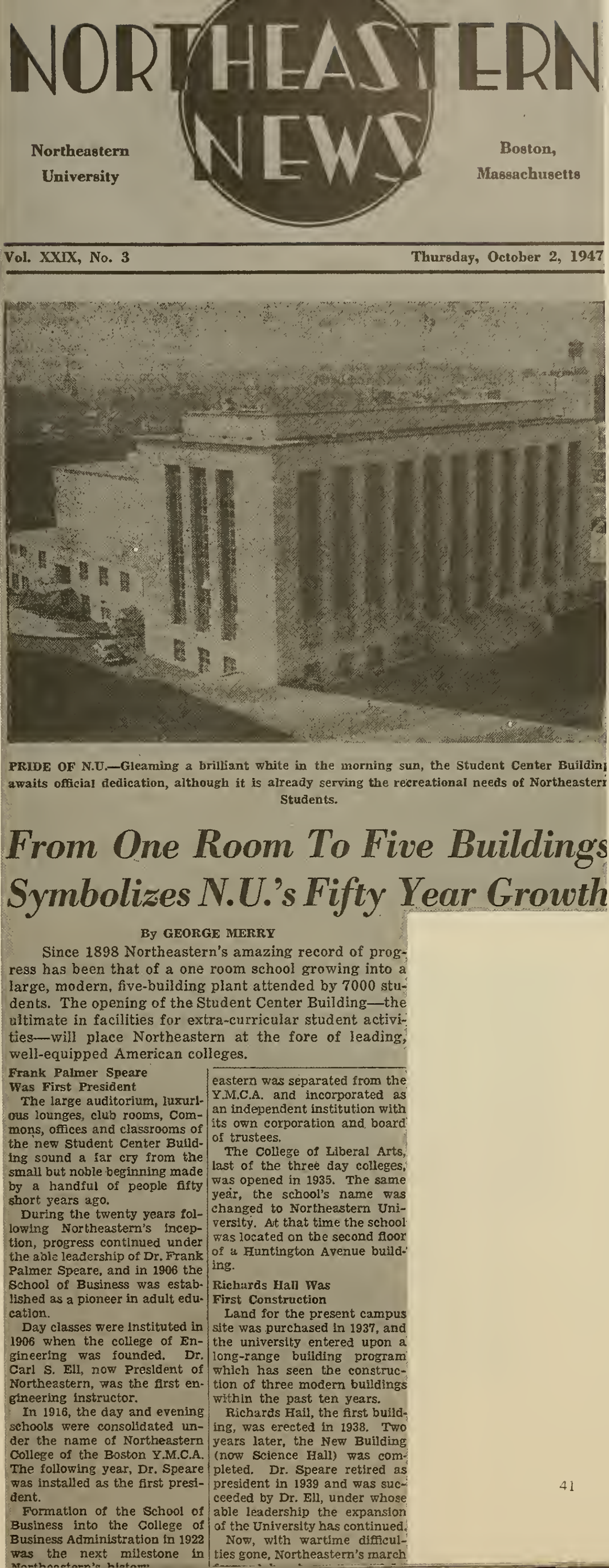
The newly elected Executive Committee consists of: Chester Grossman, '49E, Production; George Speers, '49LA, and Murray Gart, '50LA, Publicity; Corinne Grande, '51LA, Planning; Florence Stern, '50LA, Budget. Also included in the Executive Committee are the Masque officers, Play Director Lincoln Zonn and Faculty Adviser Wilmot D. Griffith.

Membership in the Silver Masque has now been arranged so that a student joining the Masque will be known as an "Apprentice" member. Partici-

See Masque

in response to the post-war teacher shortage, particularly at the elementary level. Lester S. VanderWerf was the first Dean of the College of Education. In 1957, the teacher internship part of the program was initiated.

By 1953, many of the people currently on the Northeastern faculty were already serving relatively similar positions to those they hold today. Lincoln C. Bateson was financial officer; Gilbert G. MacDonald was Dean of Freshmen; Charles Havice was Dean of Chapel; Rudolph Morris was Registrar; Herbert Gallagher was Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics; the list goes on.



NORTHEASTERN NEWS

Northeastern
University

Boston,
Massachusetts

Vol. XXIX, No. 3 Thursday, October 2, 1947

PRIDE OF N.U.—Gleaming a brilliant white in the morning sun, the Student Center Buildin awaits official dedication, although it is already serving the recreational needs of Northeaster Students.

From One Room To Five Buildings Symbolizes N.U.'s Fifty Year Growth

By GEORGE MERRY

Since 1898 Northeastern's amazing record of progress has been that of a one room school growing into a large, modern, five-building plant attended by 7000 students. The opening of the Student Center Building—the ultimate in facilities for extra-curricular student activities—will place Northeastern at the fore of leading, well-equipped American colleges.

Frank Palmer Speare Was First President

The large auditorium, luxurious lounges, club rooms, Commons, offices and classrooms of the new Student Center Building sound a far cry from the small but noble beginning made by a handful of people fifty short years ago.

During the twenty years following Northeastern's inception, progress continued under the able leadership of Dr. Frank Palmer Speare, and in 1906 the School of Business was established as a pioneer in adult education.

Day classes were instituted in 1906 when the college of Engineering was founded. Dr. Carl S. Ell, now President of Northeastern, was the first engineering instructor.

In 1916, the day and evening schools were consolidated under the name of Northeastern College of the Boston Y.M.C.A. The following year, Dr. Speare was installed as the first president.

Formation of the School of Business into the College of Business Administration in 1922 was the next milestone in Northeastern's history.

eastern was separated from the Y.M.C.A. and incorporated as an independent institution with its own corporation and board of trustees.

The College of Liberal Arts, last of the three day colleges, was opened in 1935. The same year, the school's name was changed to Northeastern University. At that time the school was located on the second floor of a Huntington Avenue building.

Richards Hall Was First Construction

Land for the present campus site was purchased in 1937, and the university entered upon a long-range building program which has seen the construction of three modern buildings within the past ten years.

Richards Hall, the first building, was erected in 1938. Two years later, the New Building (now Science Hall) was completed. Dr. Speare retired as president in 1939 and was succeeded by Dr. Ell, under whose able leadership the expansion of the University has continued.

Now, with wartime difficulties gone, Northeastern's march

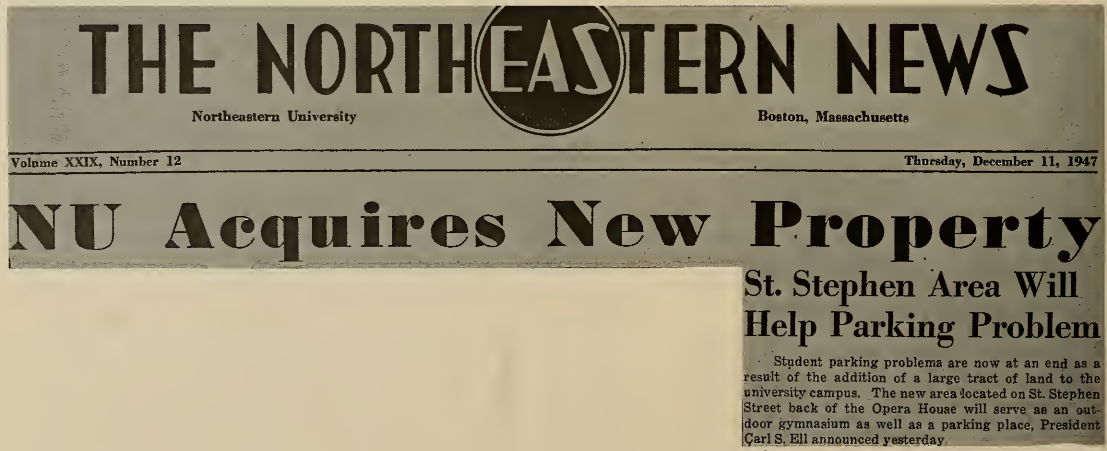
Site of
ARY BUILDING
ASTERN UNIVERSITY

Construction of Dodge Library — 1951.

Other people were present in the faculty and staff who would in the proceeding twenty years, move to positions of more prominence in the university. Eugene J. Blackman went from assistant professor of English to become Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech; Sidney Herman went from instructor in economics to become Associate Dean of Faculty; Christopher F. Kennedy began as an assistant professor of mathematics and became Dean of Students; Robert A. Shepard began as an assistant professor of chemistry and became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Kenneth G. Ryder, an instructor of history and government, was to become Executive Vice President.

The student activities outlined in the 1953 **Catalog** reflect the ever-widening scope of interests of the student body. For two years, until 1955, the administration of activities was divided into two departments: the Sports Department was headed by Herbert Gallagher, and all other activities were co-ordinated by Charles E. Kitchin, assistant director of student activities.

Among the newer clubs were an art club, biology club, Hus-Skiers, psychology club, and square dance club.



THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

Northeastern University
Boston, Massachusetts

Volume XXIX, Number 12
Thursday, December 11, 1947

NU Acquires New Property

St. Stephen Area Will Help Parking Problem

Student parking problems are now at an end as a result of the addition of a large tract of land to the university campus. The new area located on St. Stephen Street back of the Opera House will serve as an outdoor gymnasium as well as a parking place, President Carl S. Ell announced yesterday.

William Crombie White
Vice President and Provost

The Omega Sigma Society for women had developed a wide variety of programs for co-eds in the ten years of its existance. Aside from a Mother and Daughter Tea, and a Big Sister Banquet for freshmen, the group coordinated with the Student Union in sponsoring an annual Christmas party for children from community centers. The society also organized outings, sponsored guest speakers, and offered "opportunity for closer friendship, for spirited participation in wholesome activity, and for leadership development.

The noon hour on Wednesday continued to be reserved for convocations at which attendance was required. The statement in the 1953 **Catalog** relative to conduct was an almost verbatim transcription from the 1916 **Catalog.**

While providing no housing for men aside from the frat houses, Northeastern did acquire some residences for women on Marlborough street. No students were permitted to rent apartments without the Registrar's approval.

By 1956, the Boston Opera House, which had been losing money, was condemned as unsafe by the City of Boston. Northeastern bought the land and the building, later removing the building and making the area a parking lot.

In his 1957-58 **Report to the Members of the Corporation,** Dr. Ell emphasized that with the opening of the Space Age, "it became more apparent that providing better-educated and more highly trained specialists in many fields must supercede all other responsibilities of our colleges and universities if we are to enable the American way of life to survive."

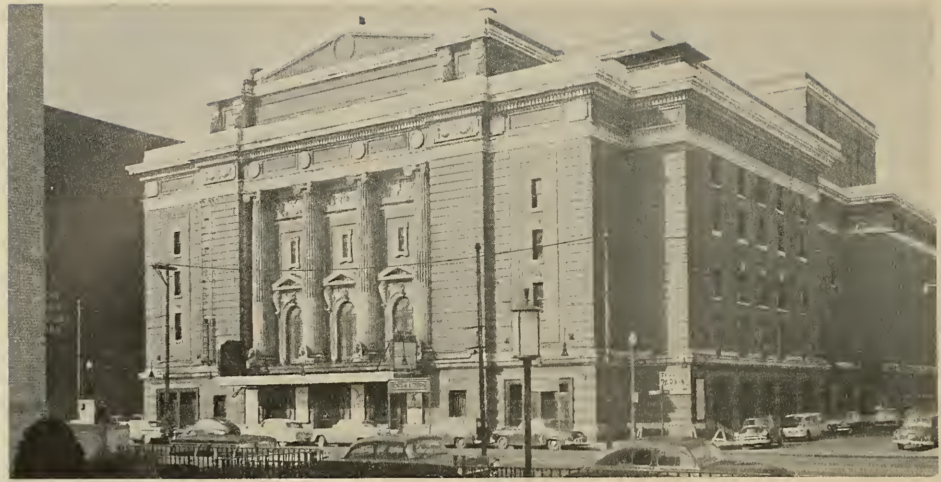
In response to the pressures of the times and the pressures of the burgeoning student population, groundbreaking took place for a Graduate Center, in July, 1958. The building would also house the Physics department and a cafeteria. Dedicated on September 8, 1959, the day of Knowles' inauguration, the building was named Churchill Hall, after Everett Avery Churchill. Named Dean of the Law School in 1920, Churchill had served as a central figure in the administration of the out-of-town education programs from 1922 to 1925; as Vice President of the Evening Division from 1925 to 1943; and as Secretary of the Corporation until his retirement in 1953.

By 1958, the campus plan announced in 1934 was essentially completed. The result was a set of buildings constructed at a cost of $8 million. But expansion and improvement continued.

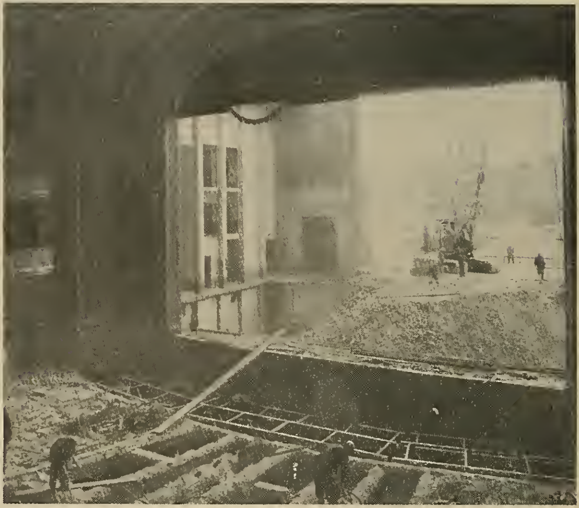
With the new Graduate Center providing space for the Physics department, their former office on the second floor of Richards Hall was converted in 1959 to house the Financial Aid Office and the Co-op department. In 1958, the university acquired a women's residence on St. Stephens street. A year later three contiguous buildings on Hemenway street, numbers 125, 129, and 131, were purchased from the New England Conservatory to serve as residences for men.

The Boston Storage Warehouse, which stood in the center of the nascent Northeastern campus, was acquired in 1959 for $1.25 million. After an architectural study ruled out conversion of the structure to classrooms and offices, it was demolished.

Kenneth G. Ryder
Professor of History



The Boston Opera House 1908-1957



BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE

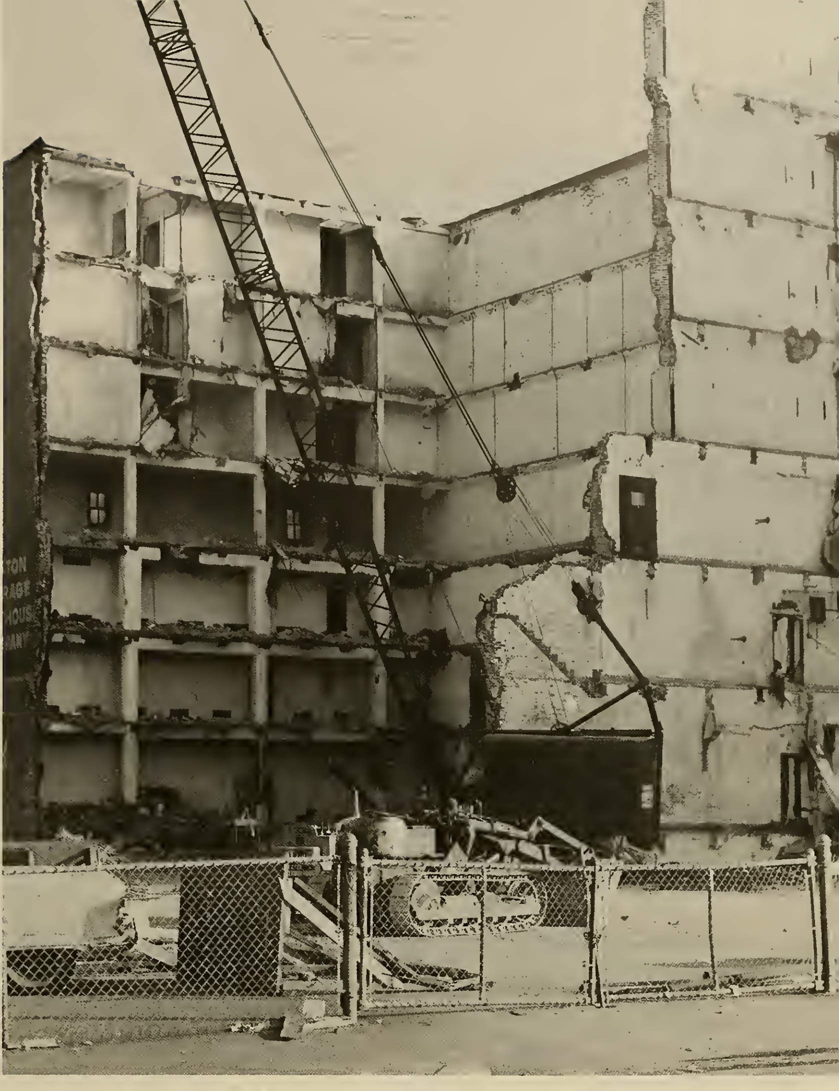
An addition to the Field House at Kent Street Field was made in 1959, to provide more facilities for visiting teams and the Health Service. In that same year the dormitories purchased from the Conservatory were renovated, but contrary to the original plan, it was decided they should house women.

The need for men's housing led to the purchase of the Roosevelt Apartments at 21 Forsyth street. This building, one of the Back Bay's more prestigious apartment houses during the 30's, was renovated to provide a cafeteria, mail and laundry rooms, and was called West Dormitory.

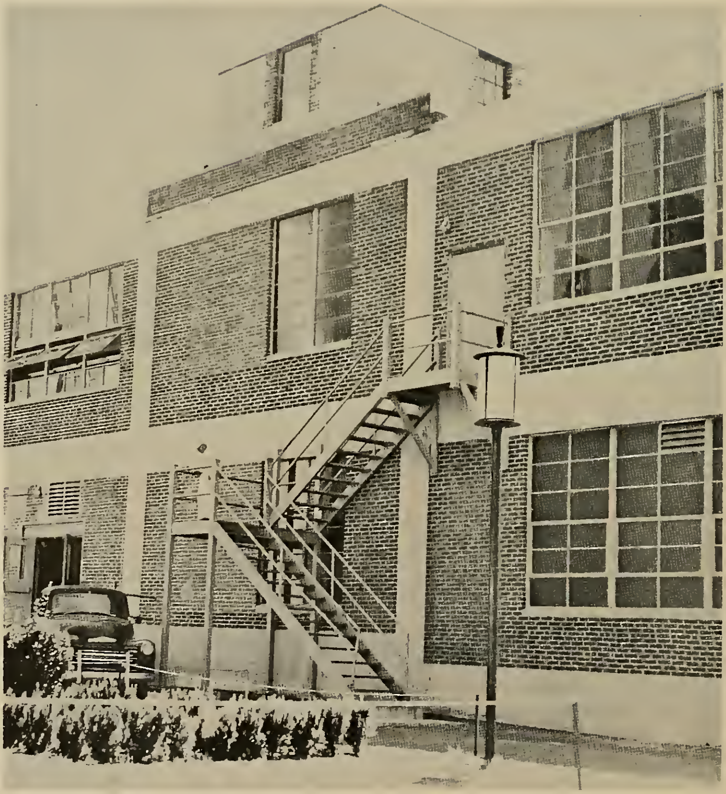
Despite the additional women's dorms on Hemenway street, more housing was required for the increasing number of co-eds. The Board of Trustees, in 1961, authorized the construction of a $2.6 million dormitory to house 400 women. Construction of Speare Hall, on the former site of the Boston Opera House, began in 1963.

In his 1957-58 **Report to the Corporation,** Ell announced he would retire on June 30, 1959, to be replaced by Dr. Asa Smallidge Knowles. Ell characterized Knowles as "a man of strong and forceful character, a fine educational background, and proved capacity as an educational administrator."

Knowles, a native of Maine, was graduated from Thayer Academy and Bowdoin College. He began his teaching career at Northeastern in 1931, as a teacher of Industrial Management, later serving as professor and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering. From 1939 to 1942 he was Dean of the College of Business Administration and Director of the Bureau of Business Research.



The Boston Storage Warehouse being removed in 1960.



In 1942, Knowles left Northeastern and became Dean of the School of Business Administration and Director of General College Extension at Rhode Island State College. He was founder and president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, Vice President of University Development at Cornell University, and in 1951, Knowles became President of the University of Toledo in Ohio. After his election to the Presidency of Northeastern by the Trustees in 1958, Knowles was present at the university in an unofficial capacity as the power was slowly transferred from Ell.

At the annual meeting of the University Corporation in May, 1959, Ell was elected President Emeritus and Honorary Chancellor of the university. At the same meeting, Robert Gray Dodge resigned after 23 years as Chairman of the Corporation and 27 years as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was elected Honorary Chairman of the Corporation, and was succeeded by Byron K. Elliot as Chairman of the Corporation and the Trustees. Elliot, the president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, was also on the Board of Trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

GODFREY LOWELL CABOT
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER

Before he stepped down, Ell restructured the administration, creating William C. White as Provost of the university, in addition to his position as Vice President. As Provost, White was made responsible to the president and placed in charge of the educational activities of both the day and evening students.

Another administrative change was the appointment of Professor Kenneth G. Ryder, Secretary of the Faculty since 1955, to the new position of Dean of Administration of the Day Colleges.

By the time he retired, Ell had instituted many traditional social events. The annual President's Student Luncheons brought members of the Corporation together with the members of the student body. The annual **News** Staff Luncheons, attended by the editors of the **News** and **Cauldron,** featured informal talks by leading journalists, "Giving student editors an invaluable insight into current professional journalism and the relation between it and student publications."

Convocations had been reduced in number, and increased in importance. There were also annual Honors Convocations, at which time outstanding students were recognized for achievements in scholastic pursuits and student activities.

During the presidency of Carl Ell, the university attained a physical plant, a broad acceptance and recognition as a university, an enrollment of 19,800 students, and a substantial increase in financial contributions toward the building fund.

In his first **Report to the Members of the Corporation,** in 1960, President Knowles declared, "Great metropolitan universities, including Northeastern University, are challenged as never before. They cannot stand still; they must move forward. They must experiment with new programs and procedures. Out of controversy and ferment on our campuses there must evolve the best answer that men can give to the old questions of whom to educate, how to educate, and toward what ends and with what content." Little did Knowles realize the amount of controversy and experimentation he would face in the coming 14 years.

As he assumed office, Knowles launched an exhaustive study of the academic organization of the university to determine how the structure could be changed to serve the greatly increasing numbers of students, to reflect the technological advances of the space age, and to fulfill the need for part-time adult education.

One of the results of the investigation was the adoption of uniform standards for admission to and graduation from the four basic colleges. The degrees to be conferred would be identical in the day and night schools.

Effective July 1, 1960, the College of Business Administration and the former evening School of Business joined to become a single unit called the College of Business Administration. All four of the Basic Colleges began to offer both day and evening curricula leading to bachelors degrees.

University College was established in 1960, offering courses leading to various degrees, aimed specifically at the adult wishing to pursue part-time study at night. While drawing heavily upon the day school for its faculty, University College was not intended merely to offer the day school courses at night. Rather, the courses were tailored to "meet the particular needs of adults desiring formal programs of professional development on a part-time basis."

At the same time, the Office of Adult and Continuing Education was established to handle administration of University College and the evening undergraduate programs. In addition, the bachelors degree programs of the College of Education were made available to evening and part-time students.

Other new departments and offices in the university included the Office of University Planning, established in the Spring of 1959 under Dr. Loring M. Thompson, and the Advisory Committee on Planning. Together these two groups were responsible for "the formation of realistic long-range objectives for the growth and development of the university."

The Office of University Development was set up in September, 1959, under the directorship of F. Weston Prior. This office was responsible for overall fund-raising activities including promotion of alumni donations, and gifts from corporations and foundations and encouragement of bequests. The Office of the Alumni Fund was placed under the direction of William Lovely, while Rudolph Oberg, Director of Alumni Relations devoted all his time to alumni club activities.

The name of the game became money. If Northeastern was to build on a Space Age scale, it was going to require great amounts of money. To help sell the "great metropolitan university" image, an Office of University Publications was established.

The academic programs did not stagnate while the university charged out after the almighty dollar. A new program in Physical Education for men began in the Fall of 1960, with Herbert Gallagher appointed Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics.

The University Health Services were moved from the Ell Center into more adequate facilities in the Forsyth Building. Dr. George M. Lane was appointed full-time University Physician, with the added responsibility of maintaining a healthy environment on campus.

With the Athletics Department separated from Student Activities, Charles E. Kitchin was placed in sole charge of the remaining student activities. The department came under the general supervision of the Dean of Students.

In 1961, construction began on an addition to Science Hall to provide offices, classrooms, and laboratories for the Pharmacy and Psychology departments, as well as graduate research labs for the Chemistry department. The university obtained additional space for the Electronics Research Project staff by leasing part of the United Realty Building. Simultaneously, the university continued to

acquire adjacent land as it became available. By 1961, sufficient property had been obtained on Field and Ruggles streets to establish a new parking lot.

The burgeoning problem of inadequate parking space was also relieved by the demolition of the Boston Storage Warehouse. The site is still used as a parking lot for the faculty.

Northeastern dedicated its Center for Continuing Education, Henderson House, on May 12, 1962. Henderson, president of the Sheraton Corporation and donor of the property and house in Weston, delivered the principal address at the ceremonies.

The 1962 **Report of the President,** subtitled "Gathering Momentum" displays the effect of the increasing speed of the sixties on the university. The pace of life and change began to take on a youthful vigor during the Kennedy Years, which forward propulsion was later to be driven and embittered by the fury of the Vietnam War and reactions to it. The sixties was a decade of ever-increasing speed, and sometimes sudden collision. In the decade in which trans-oceanic communications was superceded by television broadcasts from astronauts on the moon, Northeastern propelled itself into its own race for drastic, monumental expansion and improvement: The Diamond Anniversary Development Program.

Somewhere in its race for expansion, the institution left the students behind, breathlessly bewildered and trying not to lose touch with the university as it grew larger and more remote.

The Mugar Life Sciences Building, the addition to Science Hall begun in 1961, was the first structure completed under the Diamond Anniversary Program, a project which was planned to result in the construction of a campus including 24 buildings and athletic fields by 1973, the university's 75th anniversary year. The architect's rendering of the total proposed project is familiar to anyone who has purchased a Northeastern bookcover or post card.

Mugar Hall, named for the parents of Stephen P. Mugar, president of the Star Market Company and member of the University Corporation, also contains facilities donated by the Charles Hayden Foundation, the Gillette Company, the National Institute of Health, E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Company, Inc., and the Monsanto Chemical Company.

The university acquired a former Nike missile site in Burlington in 1962, and began construction of the suburban campus. The first building, containing 22 classrooms, a small library, an auditorium, and a lounge and cafeteria, was completed in 1963, but not dedicated until 1971, as Byron K. Elliot Hall, in honor of the retiring chairman of the Trustees.

The former premises of the J. P. O'Connell Company, located just beyond the Forsyth Building on Forsyth street, was purchased and renamed the Forsyth Annex. The first floor was renovated to house the office of University Publications, the upper floor to be devoted to the Alumni Records Office and the Alumni Directory Office.

Forsyth Annex

In September, 1962, the New England College of Pharmacy became the Northeastern University College of Pharmacy, ceasing independent operations and adopting the five-year co-op plan. The integration of academic work with practical experience through co-op, eliminated the year of post-graduate apprenticeship required in most states for registration as a pharmacist.

By 1962, the co-op system had become increasingly complicated and unwieldly as the administration still had to arrive at a workable division of the year into work and study periods. Each student spent two ten-week terms and one five-week term at school; and one ten-week term and one sixteen-week term at work; with one week vacation.

While uniform admission and graduation requirements were adopted, the tuition became variable: engineers paid $380 per quarter ($190 for the semi-quarter in summer); all other Basic Colleges charged $340 per quarter ($170 in summer).

In the field of student activities, a new literary publication had been established, **The NU Writer.** Other new clubs included an Auto Club, Jazz Society, Politics Club, Sociology Society, Sport Parachute Club, and a second women's society, Gamma Delta. In addition, there were twenty various national professional societies.

Convocations were still required for students, but they were held less often, on specially announced Wednesdays. By this time, the size of these assemblies required the seating capacity of Symphony Hall.

Incredibly, the dogma concerning student conduct was exactly the same in 1962 as in 1916. With all the radical changes in plant and curriculum, the students were still considered "employees" of the university.

In 1963, Northeastern began programs of affiliation with Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Enrollment in the Forsyth Dental program, entailing two years of classes attended at Northeastern and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary on Hemenway street, resulted in the Certification of Dental Hygiene from Forsyth and the associate in science degree from Northeastern.

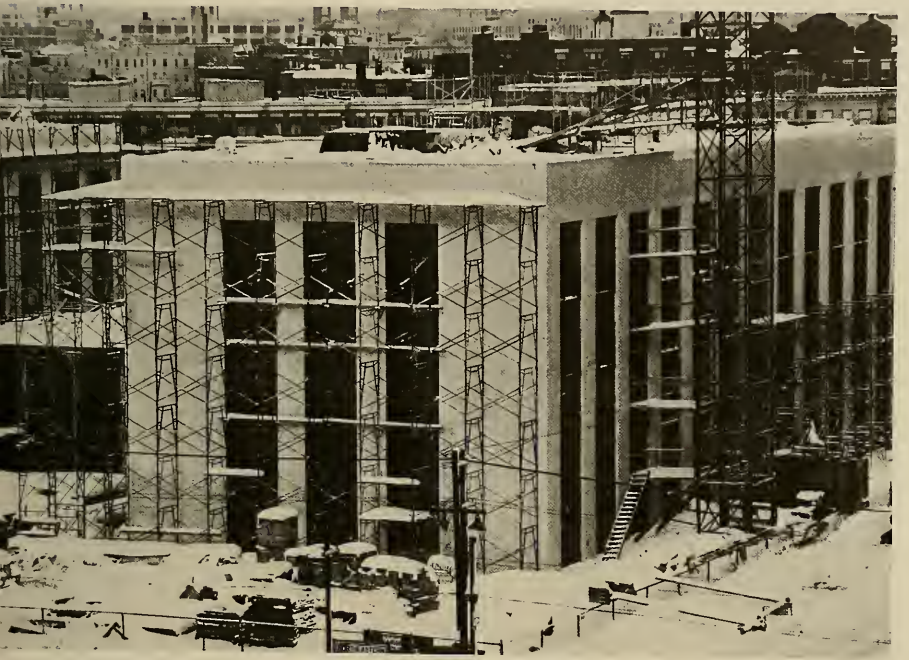
Students in the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing were enrolled for 35 weeks as freshmen at Northeastern in the College of Liberal Arts. The remaining two years of their program included courses in nursing and general education given by MGH, with credits for all courses applicable to an associate degree in science.

The Affiliated Nursing Program adopted the name College of Nursing in 1964, with three collaborating hospitals: Beth Israel, Children s Hospital Medical Center, and Massachusetts General. The three year program was operated on the co-op plan, with academic work in the last two years at Northeastern alternating with co-op periods at one of the three affiliated hospitals. Students thus qualified for the associate degree and R.N. examinations, with the option to continue to a bachelors degree.

In addition to the continuing affiliation with Forsyth Dental School, in 1964, Northeastern offered programs for medical technologists and for nurses. In co-operation with the New England Baptist and New England Deaconess Hospitals, Northeastern offered full-time courses on the co-op plan, leading to a bachelor of arts degree in medical technology.

Northeastern also offered, for student nurses at Peter Bent Brigham, New England Deaconess, and Children's Hospital Medical Center Schools of Nursing, courses in the sciences, humanities, and social studies. These programs made the resources of Northeastern's liberal arts faculty available to local specialized training schools for the broader education of specialists The importance of the general education of specialized technicians was only beginning to be recognized in the early sixties. The ultimate acceptance of this idea is embodied in Northeastern's College of Nursing, as established in 1965.

The same principle guided the merger in July, 1964, of the Bouve-Boston School for Women with Northeastern. Affiliated for 20 years with Tufts University as a women's school, with the merger the school's focus was opened to include men and women interested in physical therapy, recreation and physical education. Combining programs of liberal arts, science, and professional preparation, the Bouve program featured student teaching and leadership training in camping and outdoor recreation at the newly acquired Warren Center for Physical Education and Recreation, in Ashland.

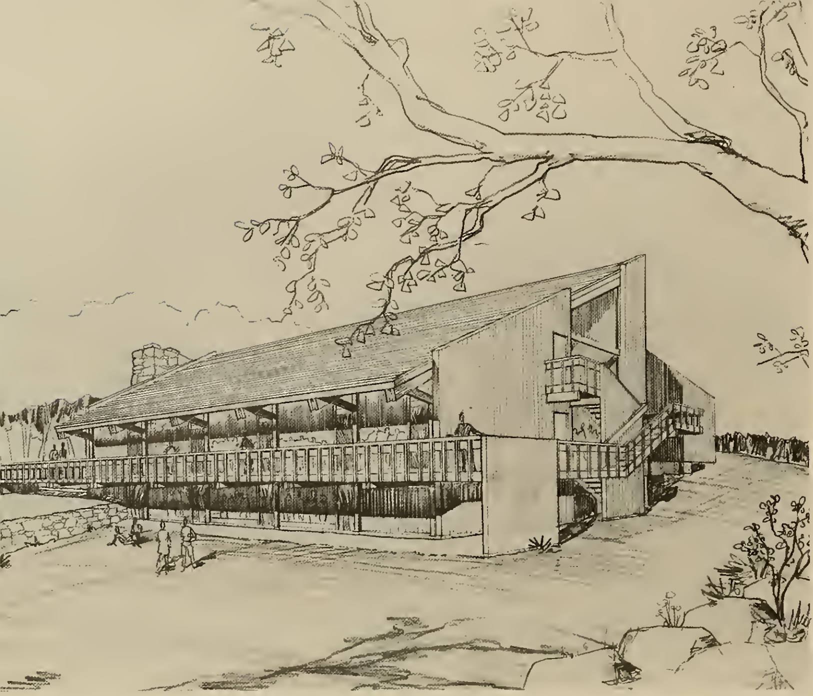


Construction of Speare Hall — Winter, 1963.

In 1962, the widow of Henry E. Warren, inventor of the Telechron clock, gave a 39.5 acre tract of lakefront land to the university, including fields, woodlands, and a large house. In addition, the university was authorized to use 25 adjoining acres. The timing of this gift was a great aid to the nascent physical education programs.

A new lodge was built at Ashland through the aid of the Charles Hayden Foundation, containing a meeting area, craft room, and dining facilities. As part of a laboratory for Bouve students, six houses, each to accommodate 16 students, were constructed. These facilities were planned to make Northeastern's program one of the finest available in the training of recreation leaders, camp directors, and playground directors.

One of the lower priority projects of the Diamond Anniversary Program was an extension of the Student Center. As a result of a petition signed by 74 percent of the students, the university was given a $2.97 million loan from the US Housing and Home Finance Administration. The loan was to be amortized over a period of 40 years by student assessments.



The Warren Recreation Center Lodge.

To raise funds for the first stage of the Diamond Anniversary Program, the alumni were given the opportunity to invest in a land-share and multiple-payment plan. Under the plan, an alumnus would receive one "Landshare" for each $100 contribution. This plan was designed to give alumni the chance to help pay for university land acquisitions while land was still available at reasonable prices.

By 1964, the Suburban Campus was a success beyond expectations. In addition to 350 freshmen, the new campus facility was serving 3500 students in State-Of-The-Art courses. These post-doctoral level courses were designed for engineers and scientists (centered conveniently in the Route 128 area nearby the campus) to help them keep abreast of new developments in their fields of specialization. Furthermore, the campus was providing over 400 women, mostly housewives, the opportunity to take courses while their children were in school, during the morning and early afternoon.

The idea of co-operative education was apparently appropriate for the sixties. While fulfilling a need for semi-skilled, college-educated labor, it also gave students a more immediate exposure to the realities of the business world. Co-op was increasingly recognized as a major factor in the training of well-educated business people, ready to step immediately into business and the professions.

Northeastern assumed a major role in the spreading of co-operative education. The Department of Co-operative Education was reorganized in 1964, into a Center for Information and Research and a Division of Co-operative Education. The Center, supplementing the work of the National Commission for Co-operative Education, was designed to stimulate interest and conduct research in the expansion and improvement of co-operative curricula and to provide consultant services.

BOSTON
No 14
ALBANY
SPRINGFIELD
HARTFORD
Bill

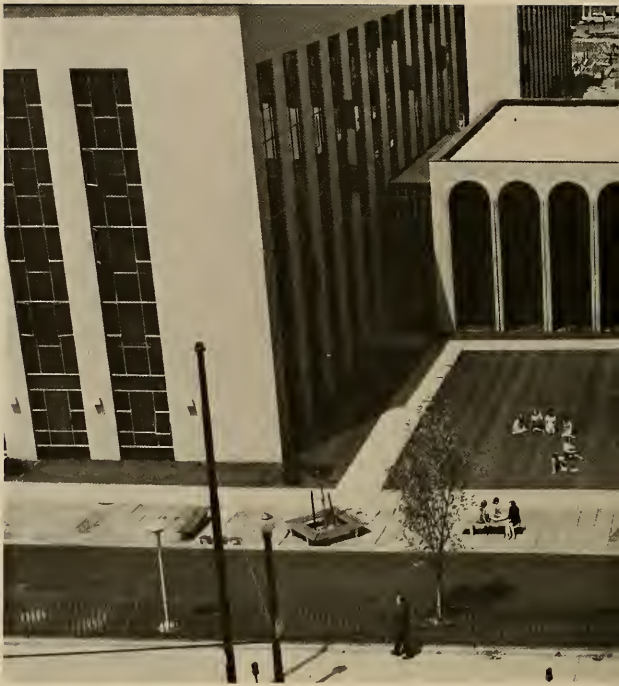
The present quarter plan was developed in 1964, and adopted by the Faculty Senate, the President and the Board of Trustees. The academic year was divided into four equal parts in order to provide longer periods of instruction, which was deemed beneficial to the academic quality of Northeastern curricula. Also it was felt the six month co-op periods would allow more intensive training and thus more varied and significant co-op assignments.

In recognition of the problems of Blacks in affording and preparing for college education, the university began a program for financial assistance for 25 Black students who enrolled in 1963. Scholarship aid was provided by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. To assist Black students in preparation for college, graduate co-op students from the College of Education served as teacher aides in public schools to boost language and reading skills. The opportunity for Blacks to benefit from cooperative education was recognized and cultivated as one attempt to improve the standing of Blacks in the administrative and executive levels of industry.

Northeastern confronted the space age in 1964 with an 11-day space exposition which was held in the Cabot Cage in conjunction with the Fourth National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space, held at John Hancock Hall, and co-sponsored by NASA. Isaac Asimov's lecture about the Lunar Excursion Module, and the lifesize model of a Saturn V rocket engine made the moon seem less "cheesy" but still very far away.

In 1964, Speare Hall, named after the first president of the university, and housing 400 women, was officially dedicated. The Diamond Anniversary Plan was marching on with the official opening of the Burlington campus also taking place.

Northeastern had the largest voluntary unit of Reserve Officer Training Corps in the United States by 1964. With over 2,000 cadets, the brigade produced more Signal Corps officers than any other unit in the country.



Roland H. Moody had been director of the Dodge Library for ten years as of 1963, and by that time he had expanded the general collection to over 132,000 volumes. In 1963, Moody and his staff compiled a bibliography guide for engineering colleges and technical schools which was published by G. K. Hall and Co. This volume, containing 15,000 titles, was the only major effort of its kind produced in recent years in its particular field.

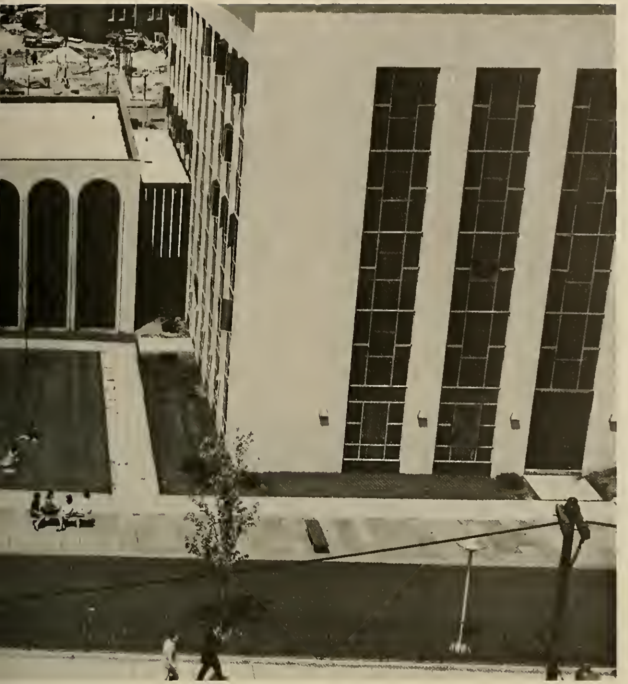
Another improvement in the library was the institution of the Division of Programmed Instruction, serving the university as a repository and a research unit for self-teaching devices.

The National Council of Northeastern University was established in June, 1963. Composed of outstanding alumni, the Council was established to provide alumni leadership in helping to realize the university's long-range objectives. Northeastern was carefully cultivating and maintaining close relations with her alumni as a prime source of funds for the Diamond Anniversary Program.

In sports, 1963 saw the beginning of rowing as a sport at the university. Through the efforts of trustees Chandler Hovey, and utilizing the facilities of the Riverside Boat Club, the Husky crew joined Harvard, BU, and MIT as the fourth crew competing on the Charles River.

In dedication ceremonies held November 9, 1965, several buildings

STETSON HALL



were officially named. The newest women's dorm was named in memory of Charles Stetson, a former member of the Board of Trustees, and his mother, Mrs. Annie S. Stetson. Churchill Hall became the official name of the Graduate Center, in memory of Everett Avery Churchill, former Vice President and Secretary of the University. Light Hall (the St. Stephens street women's residence) was named in honor of Galen David Light, the first secretary and treasurer of Northeastern; Smith Hall (129 Hemenway street) in honor of William Lincoln Smith. the university's first professor; White Hall (formerly West Dormitory) for William C. White, first Executive Vice President of the university; and Melvin Hall (90 the Fenway) for Harold Wesley Melvin, first Dean of Students. The dedication of these facilities demonstrated the continuing growth of the university in both graduate and undergraduate divisions.

With a $900,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the university was able to construct the Physics-Electrical Engineering Research Building in 1966.

The university's development of a marine science institute was furthered in 1966 with the acquisition of a 20-acre former Nike missile site at East Point, Nahant. The property was transferred to Northeastern without cost by the General Services Administration. The officers quarters were converted into research rooms offices, and a laboratory for the study of marine biology, wave action, harbor pollution, and sea water corrosion.

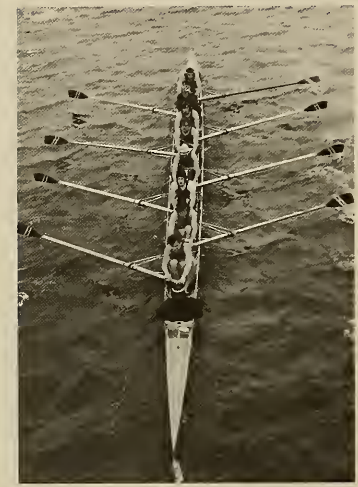
FORSYTH DENTAL INFIRMARY

In 1966, the Board of Trustees voted to resurrect the Law School, the original school of the YMCA Education Division, reopening in 1968 as the first law school in the country to operate on the co-op plan.

The College of Nursing established two degree programs in 1966. Continuing the associate degree program already extant, the curriculum was expanded to include a bachelor of science degree. The establishment of the five-year program at Northeastern reflected two national trends: the offering of nurse's training in college, with the broad intellectual atmosphere of the campus replacing the purely technical orientation of the hospital nursing school; and the need to train more nurses for hospital administrative positions. Across the country the desperate need of gigantic urban hospitals for medical personnel trained in administration led to a reshaping of the philosophy of educating nurses, embodied in the new College of Nursing.

The college was given a headquarters in the spring of 1966, when Mary Gass Robinson Hall was dedicated. The building also housed the Riesman Biology Center, and new labs for the Physical Therapy Department. In addition, there were an area for a television and radio instructional facility (the Office of Educational Resources) and many new classrooms.

Other additions to facilities in 1966 included a new lab for the Electro-



Optics program in Hayden Hall; the remodeling of the Health Service in Forsyth to provide a small infirmary for dormitory residents needing overnight hospitalization; and new laboratories for the psychology department established in reconstructed areas of Mugar and United Realty. In the works were plans for the Bouve building, a swimming pool, and a chemistry building.

As the demand for student power began to be heard, Northeastern students acquired positions on advisory committees, disciplinary committees, and in student activities. The Student Council was given representation in the University Planning Committee, and on a committee investigating the feasibility of a new library and center for learning resources.

Some administrative changes in 1966 accompanied the continual growth of the university. Dr. William C. White, Vice President and Provost since 1958, was elected Executive Vice President. The Office of Academic Affairs was created to co-ordinate the administration of academic programs, faculty, and staff, and was placed under the deans of faculty, planning, and administration.

ERN UNIVERSITY

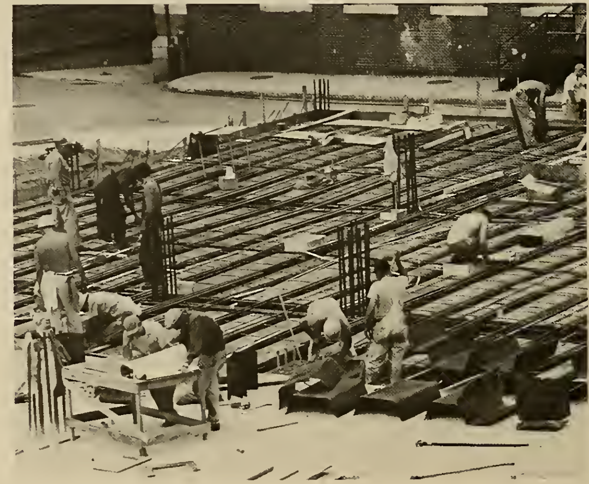
Arthur E. Fitzgerald, former head of the electrical engineering department, was appointed Dean of Faculty; Loring M. Thompson, former Dean of Adult Programs became Dean of Planning; and Kenneth G. Ryder was named Dean of Administration and Executive Officer of the Office of Academic Affairs.

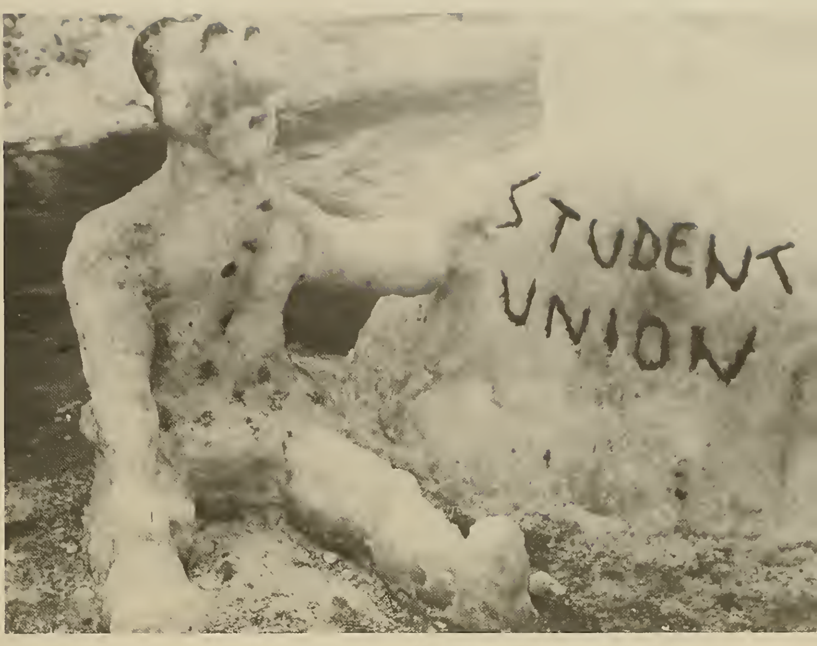
Lincoln C. Bateson was appointed Director of Finance, with general responsibilities for auxiliary enterprises and all accounting and financial affairs of the university. The office of Comptroller was established with Daniel J. Roberts, Jr., former Bursar, appointed to fill the post.

SELF SERVICE

In 1965, the Russell B. Stearns study, investigating the social values and behavior of American college youth, published **Campus Values,** edited by Dean Charles W. Havice. The book was highly praised by college administrators and guidance counselors and thenceforth was distributed **gratis** to incoming freshmen.

Northeastern expanded its involvement in the Anti-Poverty Program in 1966, as more than $2.5 million was granted by the US Office of Education, the Department of Labor, and the Office of Economic Opportunity. Scholarships totaling $353,000 were given to limited income students, and the work-study awards were the largest total in the nation, reaching $1.85 million. An experimental school was initiated in conjunction with the Office of Economic Opportunity to provide remedial instruction and high school equivalency to public school dropouts in the Boston area.





In 1967, the university was reaccredited for ten years following an inspection visit by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Another commendation came from the Ford Foundation in the form of a $375,000 grant which was matched by the university to establish an endowed research professorship in co-operative education. The professorship would allow an established scholar to serve as teacher, research director, consultant, and curriculum advisor in the field of co-operative education.

The late sixties begat a public outcry for "law and order." As social pressure was exerted on the country's police forces, the need was recognized for more and better trained policemen and law enforcement administrators. In 1966 a grant from the Ford Foundation assured the opening in 1967 of a College of Criminal Justice, with a curriculum designed to train municipal and state police personnel. Under the acting dean, Robert Sheehan, the college prepared students for advanced study in public service fields from social work to public administration. The curriculum was also planned to prepare students for admission to Northeastern's School of Law.

The residents of the North Shore were given an opportunity to partake of Northeastern's programs when another suburban branch was established utilizing facilities of Lynn English High School.

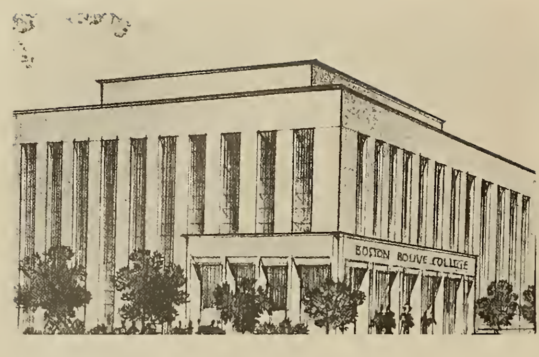
The completion of the Warren Center allowed for the opening of a summer camp, giving 300 underprivileged children an opportunity to experience outdoor recreation. The dedication of the center in May, 1967, was highlighted by the announcement that the Warren Benevolent Fund was donating an additional 104 acres adjoining the center to be developed for recreation purposes.

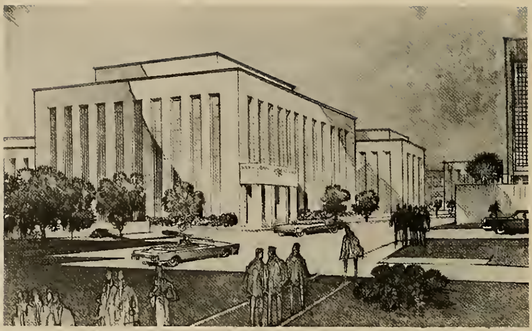
Additional land was also added to the Burlington campus as 75 acres were purchased including greenhouse facilities, to be used for botany research by the Biology Department.

The Physics-Electrical Engineering Research Building was also dedicated in May, 1967, and named after Charles A. Dana, industrialist, philanthropist, and university benefactor. The building was constructed at a cost of $2.1 million, including 24 labs, 3 departmental, and 121 individual offices. In addition the building houses wood-working and wiring shops, a recording studio, control room, listening studio, lounge and storage rooms. The Dana Center also contains a library of books and journals all relative to research, electrical engineering, and physics.

The Marine Science Institute at Nahant was provided with four additional research rooms and a classroom-laboratory. An important addition was the running sea water system needed to maintain living sea organisms. The Board of Trustees voted to name the center in memory of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Edwards, with dedication ceremonies held in the spring of 1968.

Stetson Hall East, housing 400 women, was opened in September 1967, while ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the Bouve and Chemistry Buildings. An addition to the Cabot Physical Education Center was planned, including an Olympic-size swimming pool, handball courts, rowing tank, and other facilities.





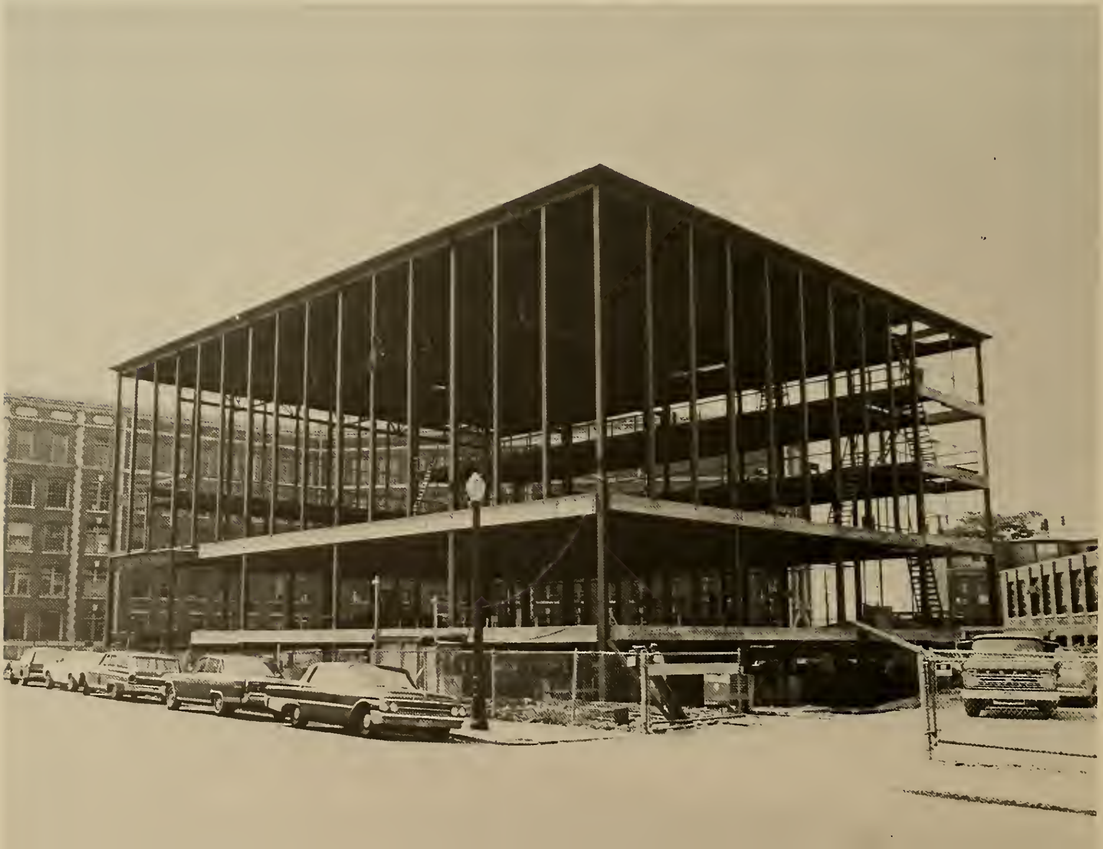
The university renovated the previously purchased Catholic Boys Guidance Center (102-104 the Fenway) in 1967, converting it to house the College of Education and temporarily to contain the Law School and its library.

A Speech and Hearing Center was opened in the Forsyth Building in April, 1967, with five therapy rooms, providing speech therapy, initial evaluation for speech and hearing difficulties and adult and children's out-patient programs.

The University Computation Center moved from Hayden to Richards Hall in October, 1967. The new complex housed a Control Data 3300 Computer to be used for instruction, research, and administrative purposes. The Bookstore space being preempted by the computation center, allowed the store to move to expanded facilities in the basement of the Ell Center.

In 1967, Northeastern had achieved the status of the largest private educational institution in the nation. The president's report for that year cited three reasons for the university's popularity. One was the increasing popularity of co-operative education; another was the growing demand for part-time and evening education for which the university had expanded to accommodate; and finally the increased public emphasis on graduate education was matched by Northeastern's.

In September, 1967, the Distin-



guished Speaker Series was inaugurated by the appearance of Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York **Times.** In other activities the **Northeastern News** won another in a long line of All-American ratings from the American Collegiate Press Association. The Student Council undertook the development of a faculty rating system in order to determine teacher effectiveness.

Another change in the organization of the administration led to the appointment of seven vice presidents, with William C. White still serving as Executive Vice President: Bateson thus became Vice President and Director of Finance; Jack R. Bohlen, Vice President for Development; Fitzgerald, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty; Gilbert C. MacDonald, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students; Ryder, Vice President and Dean of University Administration; Thompson, Vice President and Dean of Planning; and Roy Wooldridge, Vice President and Dean of Cooperative Education.

Seven new deans were appointed in 1967, including Catherine Allen, Dean of Bouve; Israel Katz, Dean of the Center for Continuing Education; James S. Hekimian, Dean of the College of Business Administration; John S. Bailey, Dean of University College; William F. King, acting Dean of the College of Engineering; Thomas O'Toole, Dean of the Law School; and Kenneth W. Ballou, Dean of University Relations.

The Burlington campus — still growing.

Student unrest was on the rise in 1968, an outgrowth of the rise of an academic youth in revolt against established social and political processes. In the spring, 1968, the Black Student Concern Committee proposed increases in the numbers of Black students and staff, increases in financial aid, and increases in Black culture and racism courses. To help implement these programs, Kenneth C. Williams was appointed Assistant to the President for Black Community Affairs.

Another cause of student unrest was the increasing discontent arising from involvement in Vietnam. Social problems like poverty and crime were also evoking student concern.

Across the country students questioned the institution of the university, especially the quality and relevance of education received. Other questions arose over the impersonal, large classes; over the justification for ROTC on campus; and over student morality and parietal rules. In September, 1968, the Student Concern Committee presented a list of demands to the administration, including demands for a student court; voluntary upperclass dormitory residence; voluntary dormitory residence for freshmen with parental consent; a student voice in tuition, hiring, and curriculum policies; a non-profit bookstore; a student-selected food service; the dispensation of birth control information through the Health Service; the immediate construction of a new library; and for an observational seat on the Board of Trustees.

To insure communication between the students, faculty, and administration, the President's Advisory Committee was established. Its members were to be chosen by the President under advisement of the Faculty Senate, Student Council, and Academic Council. The goal of the committee was to allow for the discussion and consideration of differing viewpoints on vital issues, giving students the opportunity to affect change in an academic tradition of discussion, investigation, and evaluation.

Two new committees were established on the Board of Trustees dealing with student affairs. The Committee on Academic Affairs was responsible for presenting proposals to the board concerning academic programs and personnel. The Committee on Student Affairs was in charge of proposals pertaining to student life and welfare at the university.

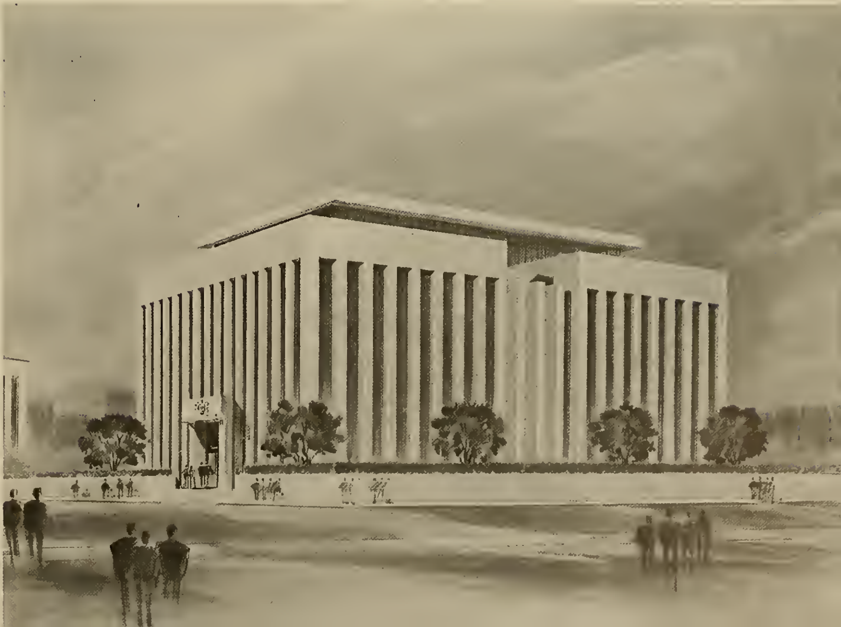
Students already had been given a measure of power on such university committees as Student Affairs, Commencement, Student Center, Distinguished Speaker Series, Library Planning, Black Community Concerns, and Cooperative Education.

A new relationship was developing between administrators, faculty, and students. The demand for more decision-making power by students could not be overlooked. The faculty was gaining increased authority over curriculum policies and tenure procedures.

The Faculty Senate, composed of representatives of the Basic Colleges and the administration was created in response to the faculty press for more control over academic concerns. During 1967-68, this group discussed campus recruitment, the library, tenure policy, the role of the university in the urban community, parking, sabbatical, and student rights. The issue of academic freedom dominated the later years of the decade, closely connected with the issues of faculty and student rights.

The original philosophy of Northeastern remained basically in tact, although its implementation appeared to be changing. The university was still offering courses designed to meet specific manpower needs; still offering courses which allowed students or adults to learn while working; and still offering the enrichment of spirit through cultural activities.

In 1968, ground was broken for the $2.3 million bipartite building to house the School of Law and the College of Criminal Justice. The law library, containing over 100,000 volumes would also be housed in the new building.



REPUBLICAN

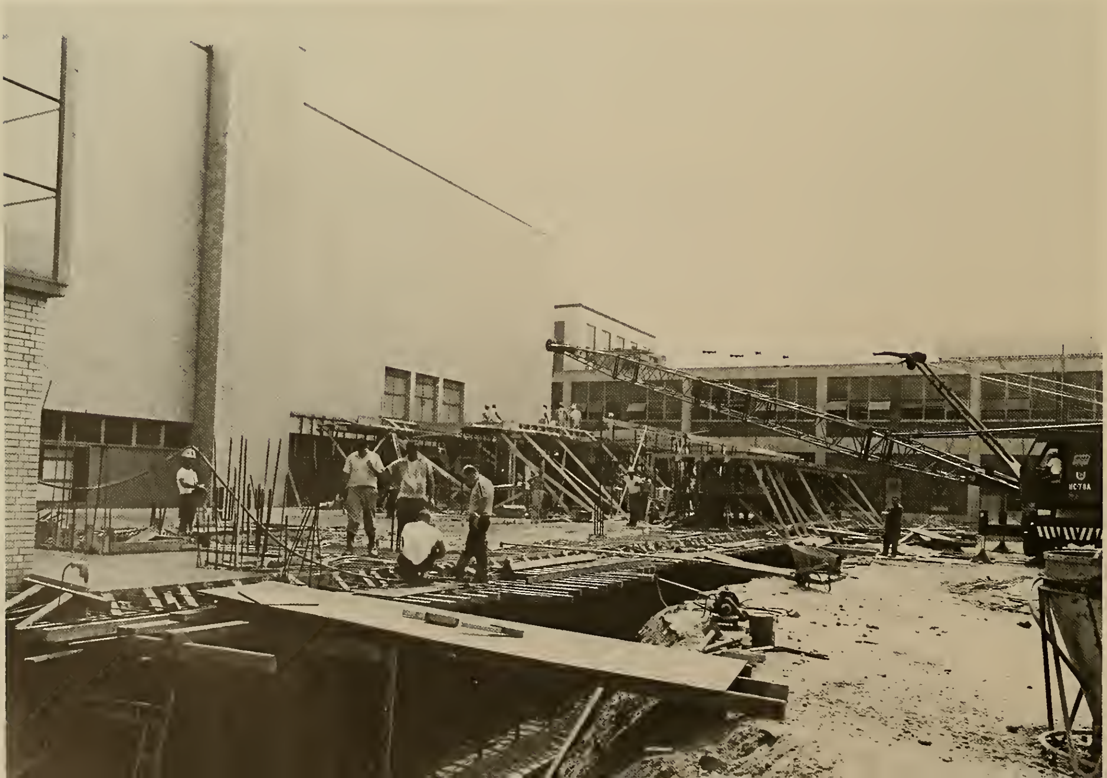
Miami, 1968 — Where all our troubles began.

Charles and Estelle Dockser Hall was dedicated in October, 1968, the first building to be named after an alumnus whose gift provided a major portion of the construction costs. Dockser, former president of the Garden City Trust Company, is a member of the University Corporation and the National Council. The building contains the administrative offices of the Bouve College, classrooms, a gymnasium, and recreation facilities. Bouve also gained new facilities in the Barletta Natatorium, also completed in 1968.

The Natatorium, for use in Bouve courses, is also available to the university in general at specific hours. The swimming pool is the regulation size for intercollegiate swimming competition, with a gallery seating 500. The Natatorium is named after Vicenzo, Nicola, and Frederick Barletta, philanthropists all.

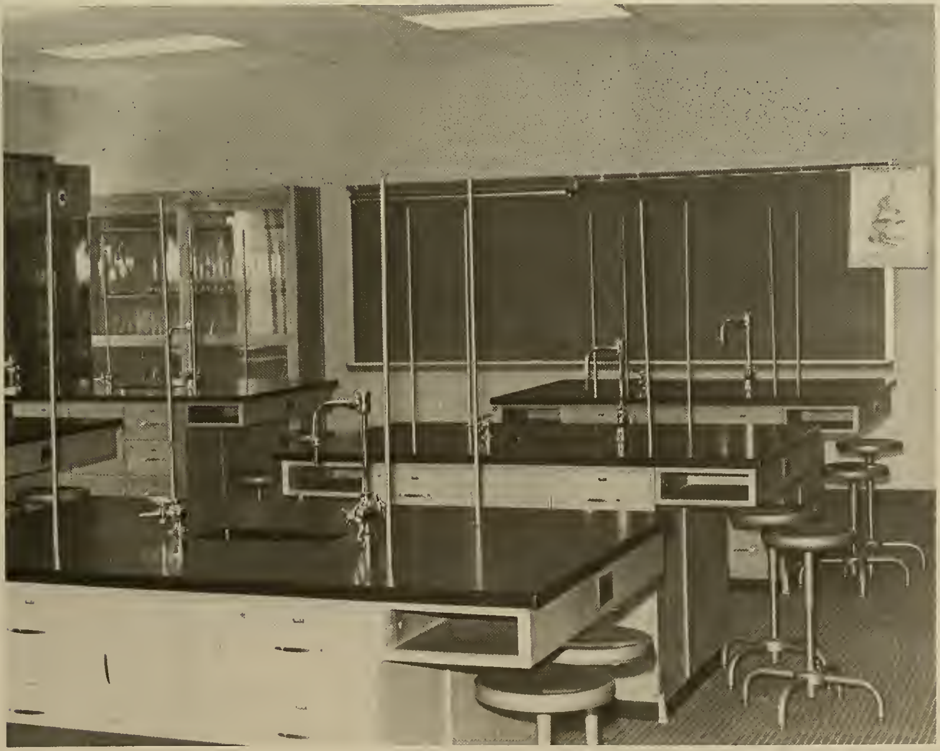
The Chemistry Building was a third new facility completed in 1968, forming an east quadrangle with Mugar, Ell, and Robinson. The building provides for undergraduate and graduate labs, offices, and departmental library. A meeting room for the American Chemical Society was also included in the structure.

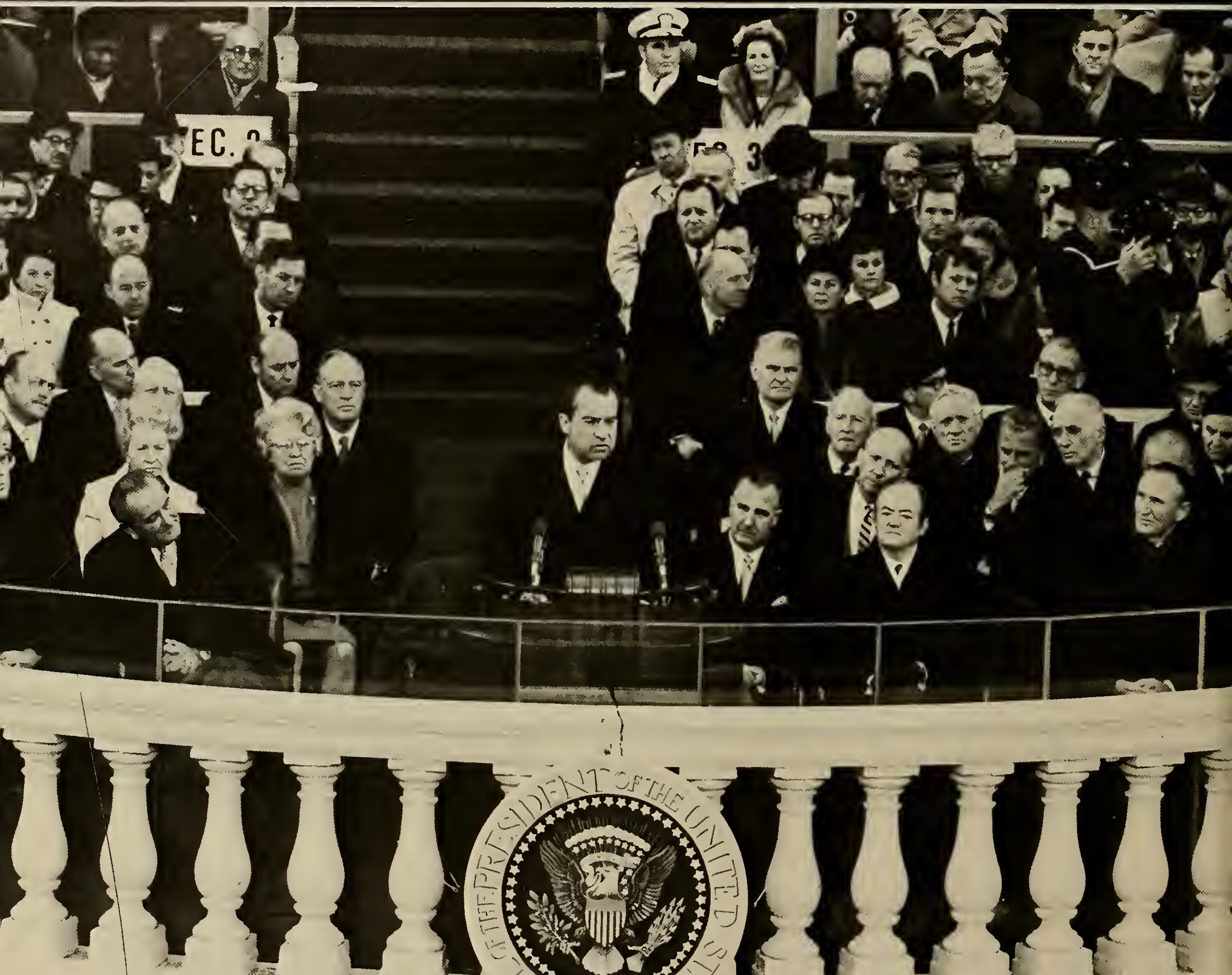
Northeastern continued to provide world leadership in the development of cooperative education. The mission was aided considerably in October, 1968, when President Johnson won passage of the Higher Education Act, authorizing grants to schools attempting to develop co-operative education programs.



Vice President and Dean of Co-op, Roy Wooldridge was given the responsibility of supervising the university's consultation service on co-op. Wooldridge was also Director of Consulting Services for the National Commission for Cooperative Education. By 1968, there were 133 colleges in the country with some form of co-op plan, and Northeastern had been advisor to over 100 of them.

Among the administration in 1968, four new deans were appointed in the eight Basic Colleges: Melvin Mark was named Dean of Engineering; Robert A. Shepard, Dean of Liberal Arts; Charles W. Tenney, Dean of Criminal Justice; and Juanita O. Long, Acting Dean of Nursing. Edmund J. McTernan was named dean of the newly created Division of Health Sciences.




SEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

William C. White, Executive Vice President, retired from Northeastern in 1968, after 42 years of dedicated service. Named Vice President in 1953, he added the title of Provost in 1959, and became Executive Vice President in 1965. White received an honorary Doctor of Engineering Degree in 1952 from Northeastern, and was also honored by the naming of White Hall dormitory.

The period from April 30 to May 13, 1969, was fraught with controversy over ROTC. The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) demanded immediate abolition of the ROTC program and the replacement of ROTC scholarships with University scholarships. These demands were rejected and resulted in a takeover by 40 students of the Interfaith Lounge of the Ell Building. The situation was resolved peacefully after about five hours.

As a result of the sit-in, the Interfraternity Council conducted a referendum, giving all students, faculty, and staff a vote on the following measure:

1. That ROTC be removed from the academic and physical environment of the university.

2. That ROTC remain but be stripped of academic credit.

3. That ROTC remain on campus, with credit, as a factor in the quality point average (QPA).

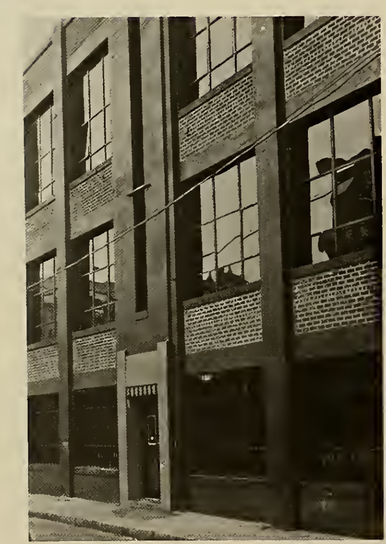
The balloting resulted in a tie between the second and third proposals.

A ROTC study committee was initiated to prepare a study on the "relevance" of ROTC in an academic atmosphere.

The controversy over Black Studies came to a head in February, 1969, when members of the Black student body submitted a proposal for the establishment of an Afro-American Institute and Black Studies Department which would offer a degree in Black Studies. The Board of Trustees approved the use of the Forsyth Annex as an Afro-American Institute. The building was subsequently remodeled and equipped for use by the Black students at Northeastern. Charles H. Turner, co-chairman of the United Front of Boston, a coalition of Black community groups, was appointed director of the Institute in July.

The Faculty Senate, exercising its authority to approve degree curricula and academic standards, submitted a proposal to the Black students, recommending that an 11-man committee be established to develop the Black Studies curriculum. This went against the Blacks' own proposal for a 21-man committee to manage the Afro Institute as well as to develop a curriculum.

The Black students rejected the Senate proposal offering as an alternative the setting up of a non-credit Black Studies program, with a 21-member committee planning the curriculum, operating the Institute, nominating its directors, and appointing staff who would later apply for faculty accreditation. This proposal was approved and curriculum development was placed under the auspices of the university's Center for Continuing Education.



The research professor of cooperative education, James W. Wilson, appointed in 1968, completed four projects during his first year. The first, a survey of information relative to individuals in the field of cooperative education, was the basis for a paper delivered at Pennsylvania State University in June, 1969. Wilson's other three projects were published in the **Journal of Cooperative Education.**

Administrative changes in 1969 included the naming of five deans: Christopher Kennedy became Dean of Students; Juanita O. Long, Dean of Nursing; John W. Schermerhorn, Dean of Health Sciences; Kenneth Ballou, Acting Dean of University College; and Norman Rosenblatt, Acting Dean of Criminal Justice, while retaining his role as Associate Dean of Faculty.

1969 — the year that man first stepped on the moon; the year of Ted Kennedy's car accident; the year Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death; and the year that "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" was cancelled by CBS for its daring political satire.

While Spiro Agnew attacked freedom of the press, half a million people got together in the spirit that was Woodstock. This same spirit of peaceful togetherness providing the strength to fire a cause was found in the half million who turned out on Boston Common on October 15, 1969 for the first Moratorium against the War. Another moratorium in November had the same effect on the War — none at all.

In May, 1969, Kent Street Field was officially renamed for Edward Snow Parsons, who served for 28 years as Director of Athletics, until 1953, when he became business manager of the university. The Trustees appointed him Vice President for Business prior to his retirement in 1968.

In August, as the Class of '74 prepared to assemble on campus, the cause of student power moved forward when the administration accepted the proposed student court, which would provide perpetrators of misconduct with trial by their peers. To be composed of four members, selected by the student council president, the court was to function through the Dean of Students office.

The presence during the summer of 800 delegates, on campus for the 20th annual convention of the Association of College and University Housing Officers caused considerable friction as dorm students charged the usually shabby maintenance of dorm facilities had been artificially improved for the duration of the convention. When the conference had ended, and complaints began afresh about poor ventilation, dirty bathrooms, and unwashed windows, the administration was handed a list of student council grievances and the threat that future conventions would be picketed or banned from the student center if conditions were not improved.

The experimental institution of pass-fail courses was also arranged to begin in September, 1969. This plan allowed for one course per quarter to be taken pass-fail, provided it was not required in a student's major. Simultaneously, conditional exams, the means by which students had previously been able to override failing grades, were eliminated.

The Freshman Orientation Committee developed the concept of group dynamics as a part of Freshman Week for the incoming Class of '74. Leader candidates were trained over the summer in methods of group therapy and personal interaction. The hope was that by sharing his problems with others, the freshman might not feel quite so alone and overwhelmed. In an institution the size of Northeastern, this kind of psychological cushion seems somehow more relevant and useful than a pole rush.

To help contain the ever-increasing co-ed populace, the university opened the formerly all-male apartments at 106 and 110 St. Stephens street to rental by upperclass girls. It was apparent that the existing dorm space was insufficient as local landlords increasingly turned their buildings entirely over to Northeastern tenants.

PARKING
ANY
TIME

On September 8, 1969, the Class of 1974 registered. Outside hurricane winds were blowing. Inside it was pouring, at least in United Realty, where a water pipe burst, drenching three floors of papers, furniture, and paraphernalia. Not a very auspicious omen for our five-year educational experience.

Orientation Week included lines for ID cards that ran down two flights of stairs and out the front door of Ell; Activities Night with the Freshman Night Show sponsored by the Husky Key; the Student Union's speakeasy; and WNEU broadcasting all week long from a trailer in the Quad.

The first Distinguished Speaker Series lecture of the year presented mayors White of Boston, Cavanaugh of Detroit, and Yorty of Los Angeles, discussing the problems and future of urban America. The trio's overall conclusion was that urban problems had been greatly overlooked by the Nixon administration.

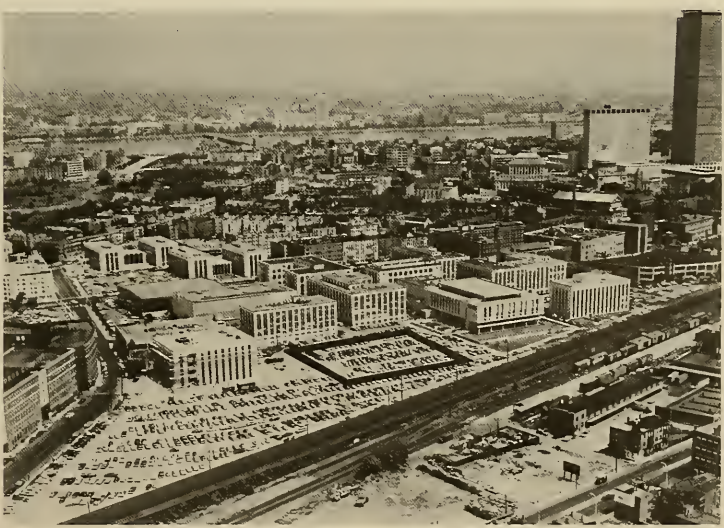
Another issue to which the Nixon administration would respond with a policy of willful blindness, was coming to a head as plans proceeded on a city-wide scale to stage a moratorium against the Vietnam War on October 15. To the freshmen who had read as high school seniors about violent radicalism at Columbia and Berkley, a chance to participate in a real demonstration held much more mystique than a more traditional fraternity rush or panty raid. Here was a chance to be included in history.

Dedicated in October, 1969, the Edwards Marine Science Laboratory at Nahant, is the only facility of its kind in New England owned by a private university for use by graduate research students. A member of the University Corporation since 1943, Edwards was also remembered by the dedication of a lounge in the Ell Building to his name.

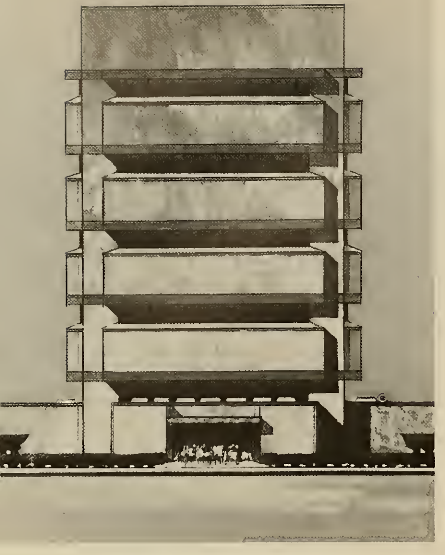
Private dedication ceremonies were held in December, 1969, for the naming of the Chemistry Building. Dedicated to Edward L. Hurtig, an alumnus who was killed in World War II, the building was named by his brother, Carl P. Hurtig, a member of the Corporation and the National Council.

In 1969, the Knowles Center for Law and Criminal Justice was opened, with dedication ceremonies scheduled for Fall of 1970.

As the shortcomings of the library became more and more blatant, the Trustees gave approval to a plan for a new building which would allow space for a vastly expanded library and an education resources development center. Estimated construction cost of $6.3 million was to be ameliorated by a $750,000 federal grant under the Title One section of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Construction of the multi-story complex was delayed in 1970 and rescheduled for 1971 as further funding was sought from other sources.



Proposed site of new library decimates the faculty parking lot.



As Northeastern's Student Council and Faculty Senate approved the October 15 Moratorium and cancellation of classes, students from English High School staged their own protest against members of Northeastern's SDS. In early October a few hundred EHS students marched to the Quad seeking to wreak revenge on a faction of SDS-er's who had blocked the entrance to the high school.

President Knowles took no stand on the issue itself as he approved the cancellation of classes on October 15 so students could participate in Moratorium activities. Student Council had a full schedule planned, including speakers Michael Ferber and Tom Atkins, a series of workshops dealing with war issues, and the afternoon parade down to the Boston Common to share in a rally planned by a city-wide committee of college students.

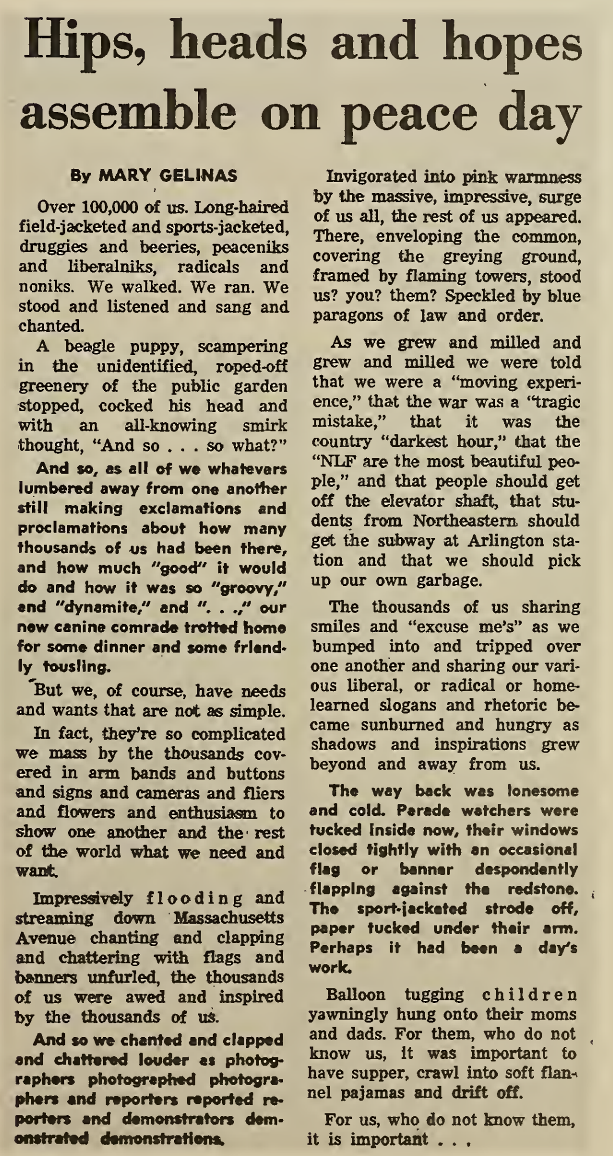
At the same time, the SDS was denied use of the Alumni Auditorium as it attempted to bring members of the Chicago 8 to campus. Reason cited for

the denial: nebulous policy concerning the use of the auditorium and possible conflict with Homecoming activities.

The Student Council was moving out into another traditionally forbidden area as they pushed for power to determine the university budgeting policies. The Council proposal specifically asked for each college to involve their student advisory committee in the formulation of budget proposals. The action came in the wake of a tuition hike, and rumors that a further raise was planned.

Moratorium Day arrived and a large number of students and faculty participated in the commemorative services, the workshops, and the big rally on the common. But in Washington the administration was oblivious.

A motion to abolish the Student Council was proposed, arising from a general feeling among its members that it was suffering from impotency. The motion was defeated.



Hips, heads and hopes assemble on peace day

By MARY GELINAS

Over 100,000 of us. Long-haired field-jacketed and sports-jacketed, druggies and beeries, peaceniks and liberalniks, radicals and noniks. We walked. We ran. We stood and listened and sang and chanted.

A beagle puppy, scampering in the unidentified, roped-off greenery of the public garden stopped, cocked his head and with an all-knowing smirk thought, "And so . . . so what?"

And so, as all of we whatevers lumbered away from one another still making exclamations and proclamations about how many thousands of us had been there, and how much "good" it would do and how it was so "groovy," and "dynamite," and ". . .," our new canine comrade trotted home for some dinner and some friendly tousling.

But we, of course, have needs and wants that are not as simple.

In fact, they're so complicated we mass by the thousands covered in arm bands and buttons and signs and cameras and fliers and flowers and enthusiasm to show one another and the rest of the world what we need and want.

Impressively flooding and streaming down Massachusetts Avenue chanting and clapping and chattering with flags and banners unfurled, the thousands of us were awed and inspired by the thousands of us.

And so we chanted and clapped and chattered louder as photographers photographed photographers and reporters reported reporters and demonstrators demonstrated demonstrations.

Invigorated into pink warmness by the massive, impressive, surge of us all, the rest of us appeared. There, enveloping the common, covering the greying ground, framed by flaming towers, stood us? you? them? Speckled by blue paragons of law and order.

As we grew and milled and grew and milled we were told that we were a "moving experience," that the war was a "tragic mistake," that it was the country "darkest hour," that the "NLF are the most beautiful people," and that people should get off the elevator shaft, that students from Northeastern should get the subway at Arlington station and that we should pick up our own garbage.

The thousands of us sharing smiles and "excuse me's" as we bumped into and tripped over one another and sharing our various liberal, or radical or home-learned slogans and rhetoric became sunburned and hungry as shadows and inspirations grew beyond and away from us.

The way back was lonesome and cold. Parade watchers were tucked inside now, their windows closed tightly with an occasional flag or banner despondently flapping against the redstone. The sport-jacketed strode off, paper tucked under their arm. Perhaps it had been a day's work.

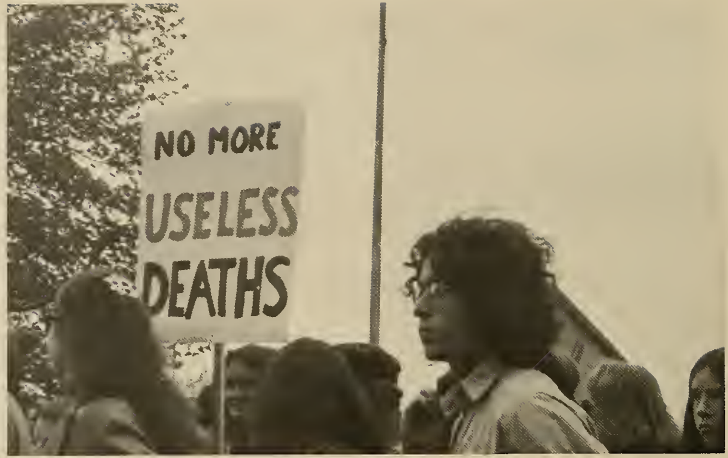
Balloon tugging children yawningly hung onto their moms and dads. For them, who do not know us, it was important to have supper, crawl into soft flannel pajamas and drift off.

For us, who do not know them, it is important . . .

The lack of response from the Nixon Administration to the anti-war sentiment sweeping the nation led to the planning of a November Moratorium which would take the issue right to Nixon's front door. Maybe by treading on the White House geraniums Dick could be forced to listen.

The committee which had been investigating ROTC on campus voted 9-1 against negotiating with the US Army to cancel the program. However, the committee continued working to arrive at a modification of academic credit and other aspects of the program.

The Washington Moratorium ended with violence on the part of police and students both, and still we continued to bomb, plunder, manipulate, and destroy in Southeast Asia. But the first quarter had ended, and those who made it back for the winter faced another "Asian menace," one from San Francisco.



When Division B returned from co-op in December, 1969, the left-wing at the university had splintered into several factions as a result of the rift at the National SDS Convention in June. The SDS at Northeastern split into three factions: the Cienfuegos; the Worker-Student Alliance (WSA); and Revolutionary Youth Movement No. 1 (RYM-1), also known as the Weathermen.

AMERICA
EATS HER YOUNG

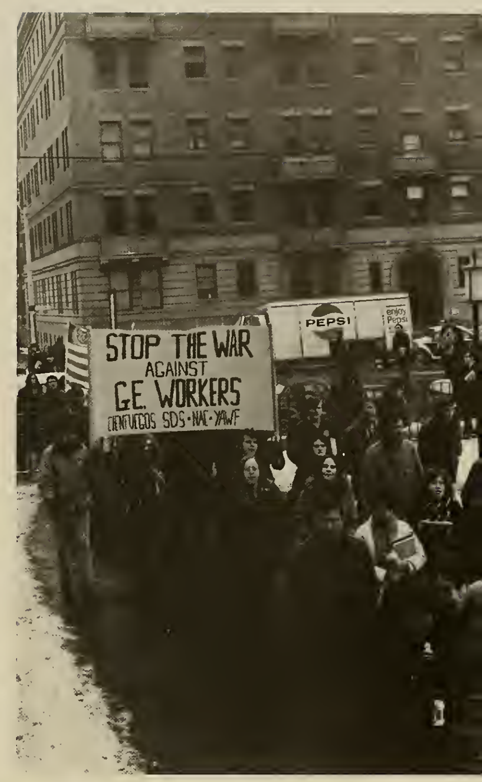
Cienfuegos supported the National Liberation Front (NLF) and other world liberation movements, including Women's Liberation and the Black Panthers. RYM-1 was ideologically fairly close to Cienfuegos but favored immediate revolution. The WSA concentrated on issues relative to worker's disputes.

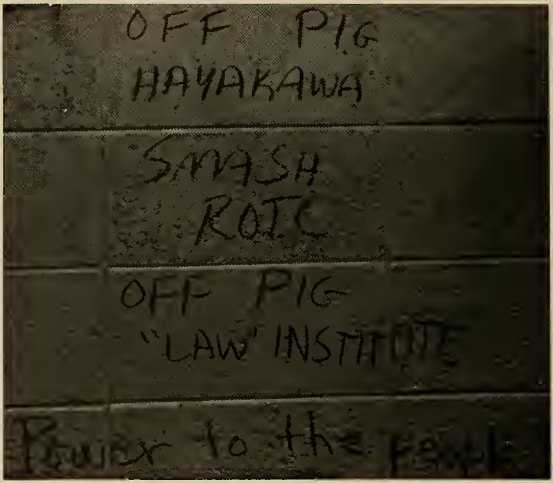
As protest against the society in general and the war in particular grew more vehement and pervasive, a labor dispute between General Electric and its employees became a heated issue on campus in January, 1970. A group of students submitted demands to President Knowles, including that GE not be allowed to recruit on campus. Knowles rejected the demands.

On January 27 and 28, the GE booth was set up in the Graduate Placement Center in Churchill Hall. The SDS and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) staged protest events, contending that GE's labor problems were related to the war issue. The university went to court to get an injunction against any demonstrations at the recruitment site. Despite a Student Council vote protesting the injunction, President Knowles proceeded, with the full support of the Faculty Senate, to augment the Security force with Boston policemen. The confrontations over GE between police and the "Northeastern Conspiracy" on January 27 and 28 were overshadowed by what was termed a "police riot" following the appearance of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series, on January 29.

Tight security precautions had preceeded Hayakawa's arrival, and supplementary ushers and policemen had been stationed around the auditorium in anticipation of a strike by the Northeastern Conspiracy. Whether the carnage and chaos in the Quad which followed was due to police brutality, left-wing subversive agitators, or frayed nerves on both sides, no one will ever know. But when the dust cleared, 31 students had been arrested; 15 policemen and an unknown number of students had been injured by flying rocks, bottles, bricks, and fists; and the university had suffered $5,000 in damages.

The resulting call for a student strike met with mixed apathy. A variety of issues were at stake aside from the Hayakawa riot: the GE confrontation, the abolition of ROTC, the abolition of the College of Criminal Justice, racism, co-op, and student power. But it remained for Division A in the Spring quarter to really get together a strike, as well as a higher calibre of police riots.




OFF PIG
HAYAKAWA
SMASH
ROTC
OFF PIG
"LAW" INSTITUTE
Power to the people

Hayakwa, Recruiters Cause Campus Turmoil

By MIKE DORFSMAN

Preparing for the demonstration against General Electric recruiting, the university administration will go to court Monday seeking an injunction against violent protest.

But the Student Council, after a joint emergency meeting Wednesday night voted to stop the injunction. The meeting was disturbed when three Boston Police appeared outside the meeting.

Yesterday afternoon, Council President Robert Weisman, Vice-President Frank Gerry and Secretary Mike Putnam met with the university's executive committee.

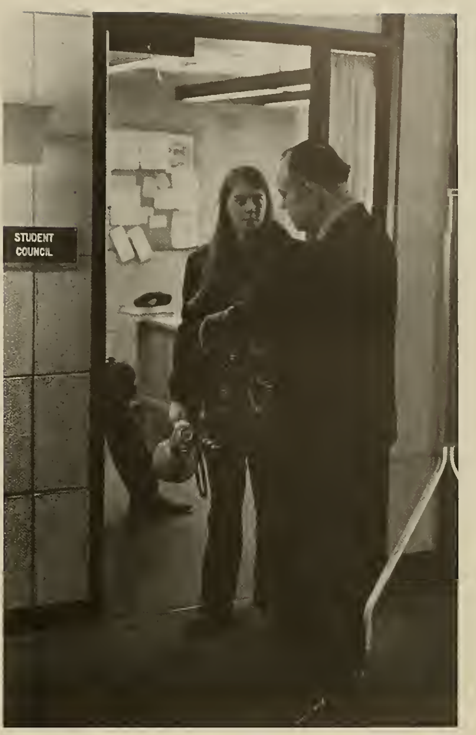
Weisman presented Dr. Asa S. Knowles with a statement explaining why the council believes the injunction should be stopped and condemns Dr. Knowles for not consulting the council as the elected student tepresentatives.

The statement concludes, "This action (the injunction) has placed the university in a position in which the likelihood of violent confrontation may well now be inevitable."

The council members believed possible alternatives were closed by not consulting the students. Additionally, the administration's action violated an agreement with the Council which said council's advice would be sought if prior knowledge of a demonstration were available.

The injunction prohibits John J. Fahey, Bruce W. Hershfield, Freda E. Wieder, Phyllis Broker, Nancy E. Patten, Mark S. Alabaster "and all persons acting with or in participation with aforesaid defendants," from entering, congregating, occupying, assuming control and trespassing on parts of the university when forbidden by an addinistrator to do so.

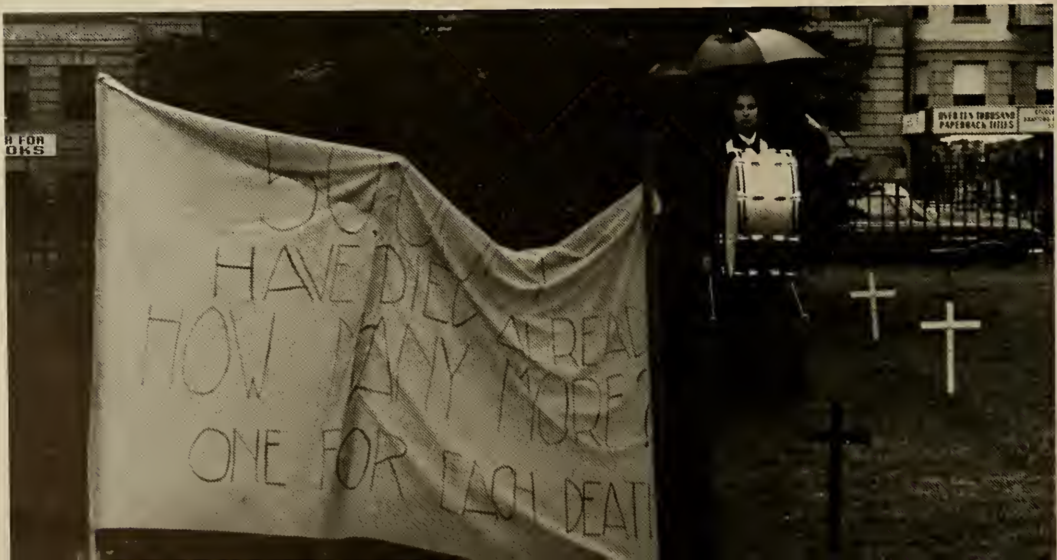
The administration has already retained Boston Police to work under the jurisdiction of Northeastern, but if the situation warrants it, police, working under their own leaders will be called.



On April 30, 1970, President Nixon announced that American troops were going to cross the border into Cambodia in an attempt to restore the recently deposed government. On May 4, on the crest of the wave of protest spawned by the Nixon announcement, four students were murdered by National Guardsmen during a protest at Kent State University in Ohio. As the nation grieved and raged over this tragedy, two more students were shot at Jackson State, Mississippi, and six Blacks were shot and killed by police in Augusta, Georgia.

At Northeastern, the normally apathetic masses were moved to protest, with the endorsement of the faculty. On May 13, a group of 50 students marched to President Knowles's office to demand he cease his efforts to undermine the strike, referring to announcements in the news media that normalcy had returned to Northeastern.

Normalcy was actually a wispy dream as a police raid on Hemenway street on May 11, culminated the three nights of student block parties and street activity which had caused complaints from neighborhood residents. One hundred and fifty tactical policemen stormed down Hemenway street wielding clubs and feeling the pain of hurled bottles and other debris. At least 20 students were injured, and much property damage was sustained. The Mayor's office launched an investigation to pin blame for the riot on either the students or the police.



Classes petered off as the faculty passed resolutions on the determination of grades for those choosing to participate in the strike activities. Remember the warm spring days when you could sit on the Quad soaking up sun when you should have been in class, and still keep your 3.5 by taking "S's" in everything?

The spirit of revolution was constructively channeled into the ecology movement. Successful cleanups in Franklin Park and the Fenway gave excess energy a useful vent, as well as providing a tangible service to the community and a gratifying increase in neighborhood spirit. There were many good things about the Strike which are often forgotten in the haze of police brutality charges and bombing attacks on the Greenleaf Building. The pervasive spirit of committment and togetherness has never been equaled since.

Commencement 1970 was the center of another controversy: whether the students had the right to choose the speaker at their graduation ceremony. Mrs. Edith Stein, the speaker selected by a student committee, was removed from the platform when she and a group of graduating students interrupted the ceremonies.

In other areas, WNEU prepared to convert to WRBB, an FM station. The Office of Educational Resources was developing a new course in psychology utilizing video-taped lectures in a self-instruction format. The groundbreaking for a new library was still set for summer until nearly the last minute, when a substantial increase in the projected cost led to the postponement of the project for an indefinite period of time. But it was a nice idea anyway . . .

On July 30, 1970, Police Commissioner Robert McNamara reported that, while the police in the Hemenway riots had been unduly provoked, some of the men had been "over-zealous in carrying out their duties."

When the Freshmen of 1970 landed at Northeastern, they were greeted by a new publication, **Northeastern Today.** Published by the University Press Bureau, the paper was often criticized as being a jaundiced mouthpiece of the administration. However, the paper did serve to keep potential donors among the alumni in touch with the campus.

The graduation of the class of 1970 had meant the loss of King Husky V, who was owned by the class. With the new freshmen came a new mascot, Queen Husky II, otherwise known as Nanook. Handled by freshman Liz Busa, Nanook was purchased with funds from the entire student body. The victim of a dognapping in February, 1973, Nanook has yet to be replaced.

The tempo of Fall, 1970 began to pick up as the Student Council proposed a hunger strike in opposition to the war in Southeast Asia. In a detrimental move, the government cut financial aid, causing a work-study cutback from 15 to 10 hours per week. Another controversy arose when four students lost their student center privileges for holding an anti-ROTC rally in the lounge.

The slowly increasing pace of the Arts at Northeastern was given an extra kick when noted pianist Miklos Schwalb was appointed as Artist in Residence. The Hungarian-born pianist, who studied with Dohnanyi, Kodaly, and Weiner, three of Hungary's outstanding composers, was partially sponsored by Myron Idelson, '46, and was hired as an adjunct to the music faculty, giving private lessons and three public recitals per year.

The plucker and the line-bucker card made their debut in November, 1970, as the Registrar's office attempted a new variation on the theme "How to commit 10,000 names to course lists without being trying."

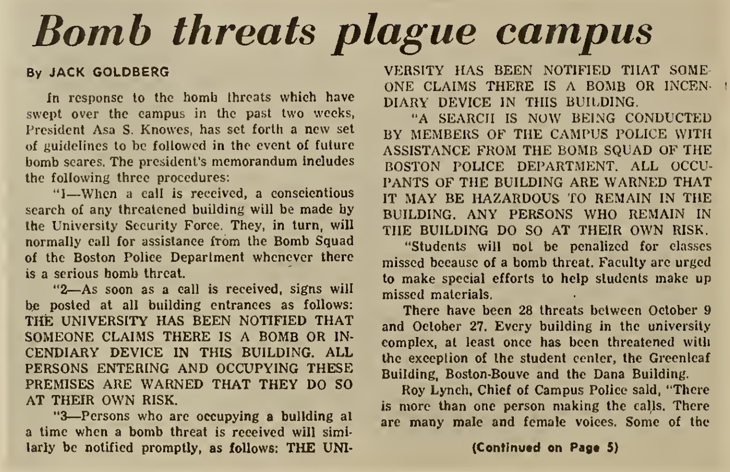
The College of Liberal Arts adopted a group of sweeping reforms as Division A returned to school in January, 1971. Included in the proposals were provisions for an independent, self-planned major, and the dropping of the language and distribution requirements in order to achieve a bachelor of science degree.

The first major controversy of the new quarter concerned the use of university facilities for a concert by Buddy Miles for the benefit of the Black Panther Defense Fund. Dean Richard Sochacki banned the concert from the campus because it was fund-raising for an outside activity, while Student Council declared the university facilities should be open for all students to use responsibly. The concert was never held.

Anti-war groups planned a Spring Offensive and the National Student Association sponsored a People to People Peace Treaty. At the same time the US Government sponsored the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos and a few thousand people gathered on Boston Common to protest.

As spring filled the air, the rebellious spirit again resulted in a series of riots, sit-ins, and demonstrations. A demonstration involving 5,000 students took place at the Kennedy Federal Building. The non-violent protest was broken up by police.

Social concern was also expressed as the Student Council held a fund-raising drive for the victims of the halocaust on Peterborough street on March 30, 1971. A moratorium was held, with mixed enthusiasm, to commemorate the Kent State and Jackson State shootings. Another commemoration was held on Hemenway street as 200 police and 500 students relived the thrills of street rioting which they had tasted in 1970.



Bomb threats plague campus

By JACK GOLDBERG

In response to the bomb threats which have swept over the campus in the past two weeks, President Asa S. Knowes, has set forth a new set of guidelines to be followed in the event of future bomb scares. The president's memorandum includes the following three procedures:

"1—When a call is received, a conscientious search of any threatened building will be made by the University Security Force. They, in turn, will normally call for assistance from the Bomb Squad of the Boston Police Department whenever there is a serious bomb threat.

"2—As soon as a call is received, signs will be posted at all building entrances as follows: THE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN NOTIFIED THAT SOMEONE CLAIMS THERE IS A BOMB OR INCENDIARY DEVICE IN THIS BUILDING. ALL PERSONS ENTERING AND OCCUPYING THESE PREMISES ARE WARNED THAT THEY DO SO AT THEIR OWN RISK.

"3—Persons who are occupying a building at a time when a bomb threat is received will similarly be notified promptly, as follows: THE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN NOTIFIED THAT SOMEONE CLAIMS THERE IS A BOMB OR INCENDIARY DEVICE IN THIS BUILDING.

"A SEARCH IS NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS POLICE WITH ASSISTANCE FROM THE BOMB SQUAD OF THE BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT. ALL OCCUPANTS OF THE BUILDING ARE WARNED THAT IT MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO REMAIN IN THE BUILDING. ANY PERSONS WHO REMAIN IN THE BUILDING DO SO AT THEIR OWN RISK.

"Students will not be penalized for classes missed because of a bomb threat. Faculty are urged to make special efforts to help students make up missed materials.

There have been 28 threats between October 9 and October 27. Every building in the university complex, at least once has been threatened with the exception of the student center, the Greenleaf Building, Boston-Bouve and the Dana Building.

Roy Lynch, Chief of Campus Police said, "There is more than one person making the calls. There are many male and female voices. Some of the

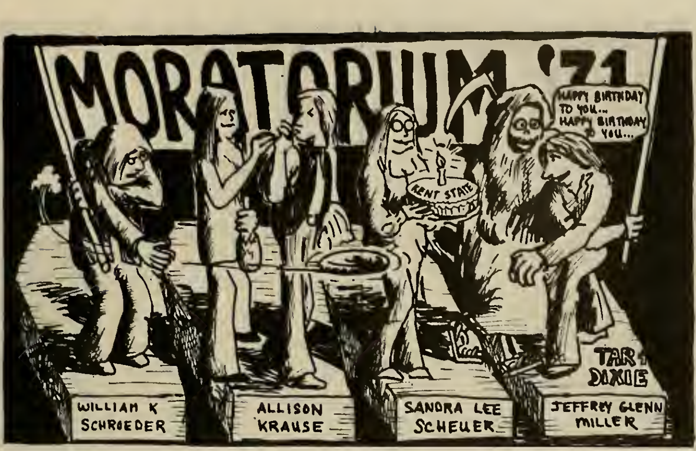
(Continued on Page 5)

EMERGENCY SERVICE UNIT
BOSTON POLICE

Black students pressed for a solution to the financial aid crisis as 200 Blacks confronted President Knowles in his office. The result was a set of guidelines for financial aid for Blacks, and the increase of Martin Luther King scholars from 50 to 200.

The commencement speaker issue was resolved when the Trustees selected Coretta Scott King to address the gathering. The decision marked the end of lists of proposed speakers, and decisions and reversals and vituperative exchanges between the class board, the President, and the Trustees.

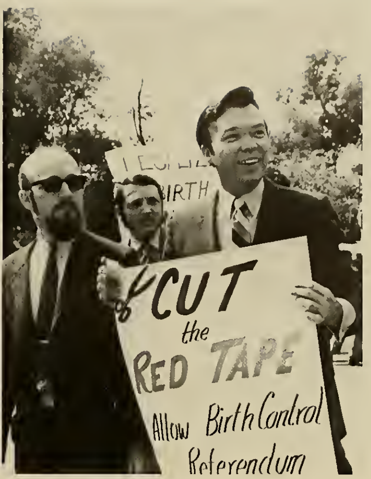
The Summer of '71 featured a controversy over the legality of the Student Council's dissemination of a "Birth Control Handbook" compiled by a women's liberation group. The university also risked prosecution for and therefore enjoined the **News** from further publication of abortion advertisements.



The university was rocked by the raucous humor of John Phillip Mello as his column "A Day in the Life of . . ." seared the incoming freshmen with pithy images of the realities of college life. As a result of Mello's imaginative ramblings, President Knowles ordered the establishment of a student publications committee to be composed of representatives from each of the Basic Colleges plus administration and faculty. Portions of the faculty and administration advocated abolishing the **News**, expelling the editors, and other rash responses. But moderation prevailed and after some paranoid mumblings about censorship on the part of the **News**, a fairly neutral publications board was established in the fall of 1972.

When student protest groups threatened violent reaction, the Board of Trustees decided to postpone the appearance of Attorney General John Mitchell at the dedication of the Criminal Justice Building. Student Council declared the cancellation a "victory for the student movement." There were no incidents when the building was calmly dedicated the following April, with John Volpe as the honored guest.

Student Council executive board members were elected for the first time by the whole student body in December, 1971. The presidential contest put Skip Hartwell against Brian Humphrey, with Hartwell the victor. Other plans for reorganization of student government included better coordination of social and service activities. The Social Council was set up to fulfill social functions previously handled by the Class Boards, Husky Key, Entertainment Committee, and Film Committee. Another Council proposal was to secure a lawyer for the student body.



In an important administrative change, the Board of Trustees appointed Kenneth G. Ryder as Executive Vice President in November, 1971. His promotion was planned to allow President Knowles the opportunity to raise the final portion of the Diamond Anniversary Fund.

The issue of Commencement and speakers arose again, with the question again being resolved by the Trustees. In an unprecedented experiment, two commencement ceremonies were planned for June, 1972. One in the morning would be for basic colleges, and one in the afternoon would be for University College, Lincoln College, and the graduate schools.

Spring, 1972 was highlighted by an unprecedented meeting between students and members of the Board of Trustees to discuss the conflict over ROTC. The silence of the Trustees at the meeting caused frustrated students to sit in at the Bursar's office. They left or were removed when the office closed at 4:30 p.m., after Vice President MacDonald read an injunction against the sit-in. Five were arrested after some incidents of violence punctuated the demonstration.

The same night a group of dissidents broke into Richards Hall and chained the door closed behind them. Police overtook the demonstrators, including the national secretary of SDS, who was out on bail after her earlier arrest in the Bursar's office that afternoon. Three arrests were made and a crowd of onlookers and protestors about 350 strong paraded down Speare place chanting anti-war slogans. They headed towards the Greenleaf Building but turned back when they found several Boston Police vehicles waiting for them. Interest in storming the building was minimal, and by 12:30 a.m. the crowd had dispersed.

The following morning, students sat on the steps of Richards Hall for a few hours, then proceded to march through several buildings, beating a bass drum and chanting. The issue of amnesty for those arrested the previous day was posed to Dean Kennedy, who declared that he felt the Bursar's office incident had been handled properly and amnesty was not deserved.

Afterwards, 40 students moved into the President's office and he agreed to speak with two representatives. Later that evening an open meeting was held in the lounge and five demands were agreed upon. Included among them were a demand for the immediate end of the war; amnesty for those arrested in the campus incidents; the conversion of the Greenleaf Building into a day care center; and university scholarships to replace those lost by the cancellation of ROTC.

After all the furor had settled, the Trustees decided ROTC would stay just the way it was.

The Dodge Library was undergoing changes as part of the plan to make do with the existing structure until such time as the 16-story vision would become a reality. Physical renovations over the period from Spring, 1972 to 1973, included air conditioning installations on the first and third floors, removal of the card catalog to a central location in the lobby, carpeting and improved lighting in a central information and check-out foyer area, and the renovation of the third floor stack area overlooking Huntington avenue into a reading room with lounge furniture and carpeting. In the technological phase of operations, the library joined the New England Library Information Network (NELINET), a computer link with 21 other New England libraries for the purposes of sharing catalogue and human resources to avoid costly duplication of effort.

Over a fairly quiet summer the major issue was the student lawyer program which finally was accepted in September, two weeks before the upperclassmen returned from their brief vacation. The divisive question about the lawyer program involved the use of the lawyer's services in cases against the university. The tardy acceptance of the program led to a lack of publicity which resulted in less than 500 subscribers to the program.

A day in the life of . . .

By JOHN MELLO

"Class of 1976, we welcome you! As President of the University I would like to wish you luck in your pursuit at Northeastern — the acquisition of knowledge . . ."

I'm here! The draft can't get me for five years!

Men's residence? Shit house. That's what it is. Why did I let my parents talk me into going to college anyway?

119 Hemenway Street. This is it. Five years and I'll be ready to make a fortune. A diploma's as good as gold. Fare? I've got some change in my pocket somewhere. Cheesus, after I graduate and I'm rollin' in sweet green I won't have to worry about exact fares to cab drivers. What do you mean tip? Get an education. Oh, you've already graduated from Northeastern.

"You're embarking on a new experience (thinking?), an experience that will mature your mind and develop your body . . ."

I'm pregnant, mom. Again?

I think I've got the clap. Why? It hurts. Go to the health service. But I hear their amputation crazy.

I don't know. What's there to know; you got bladder trouble? No, but this is a dirty trick. What dirt; this is the way I cured my acne problem. Why don't we tell him before we do it? If someone told you, would you believe it; and besides, the secrecy is part of the cure. I don't know. Pis, damn you, pis! Alright, but I still say we should tell him before we put the urine in his Phisohex.

Hello? Speare Hall? This is an obscene phone call: Richard M. Nixon.

Counselor; everyone act like he's sleeping; into bed quick. Lights turned off. Darkness. Foot falls. Louder. LOUDER. The foot falls stop. Start again. Fade. He's gone. Yeah, now who was the motherfucker that coated my sheets with menthol shaving cream?

My God! Someone's exposing himself in that dorm across the street. Easy, Mabel, they probably had knockwurst for lunch again.

". . . not an easy road you're about to embark on. It's a road crowded with intellectual peril and scholastic temptation and lined with the sweat of study . . ."

Isn't it hot in here with all those clothes on, Marcia? No, John. Marcia. Yes, John. Marcia, John. Marcia. OH JOHN! Smack, smack, smooch, smooch, grope, grope. Marcia, I love you. John, I love you. Let's ball. JOHN! Marcia, I . . . I'm so sweaty.

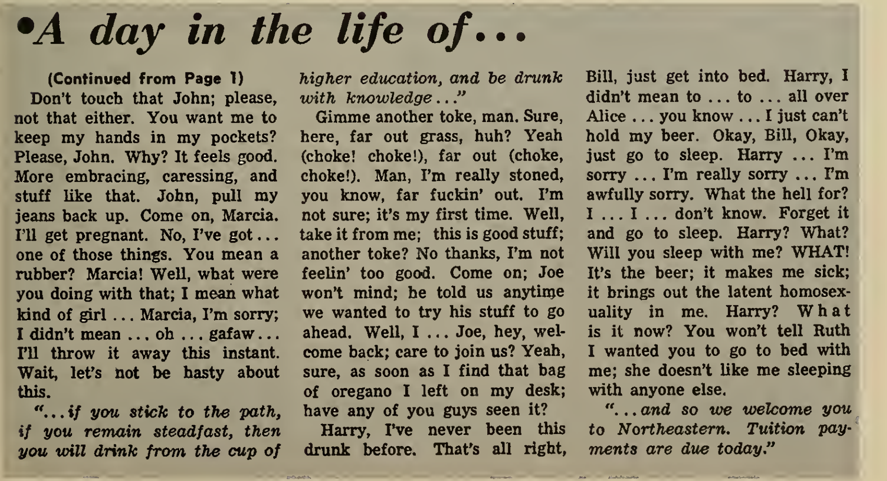
(Continued on page 7)

The upperclassmen also faced a $60 per quarter tuition increase when they returned for the Fall quarter. The increase was a significant indication of one of the most basic problems facing Northeastern in the seventies. Private education runs the risk of pricing itself out of business. With the opening of the Columbia Point campus of UMass, Northeastern not only faced a severe threat in terms of students transferring to the cheaper state school, but also faced a vast shortage of student housing as UMass students increased the already tight squeeze on the housing supply.

The housing problem was dramatically demonstrated when Division B upperclassmen returned from vacation to find their dorm rooms had been assigned to freshmen the previous week. Forty-nine students were housed temporarily in the Midtown Motor Inn and other emergency housing acquisitions.

On October 4, 1972, the Afro American Institute gained new leadership in the person of Gregory T. Ricks, who was appointed Dean of the Institute. Ricks took office with plans to initiate a new program of "academic excellence" including improved counseling, educational environment, and employment opportunities for Black students.

The new year dawned with renewed hope for the student lawyer in the hands of Division A. The hope was in vain however, and refunds had to be arranged for the students who had subscribed.



•*A day in the life of...*

(Continued from Page 1)

Don't touch that John; please, not that either. You want me to keep my hands in my pockets? Please, John. Why? It feels good. More embracing, caressing, and stuff like that. John, pull my jeans back up. Come on, Marcia. I'll get pregnant. No, I've got... one of those things. You mean a rubber? Marcia! Well, what were you doing with that; I mean what kind of girl ... Marcia, I'm sorry; I didn't mean ... oh ... gafaw... I'll throw it away this instant. Wait, let's not be hasty about this.

"...if you stick to the path, if you remain steadfast, then you will drink from the cup of higher education, and be drunk with knowledge..."

Gimme another toke, man. Sure, here, far out grass, huh? Yeah (choke! choke!), far out (choke, choke!). Man, I'm really stoned, you know, far fuckin' out. I'm not sure; it's my first time. Well, take it from me; this is good stuff; another toke? No thanks, I'm not feelin' too good. Come on; Joe won't mind; he told us anytime we wanted to try his stuff to go ahead. Well, I ... Joe, hey, welcome back; care to join us? Yeah, sure, as soon as I find that bag of oregano I left on my desk; have any of you guys seen it?

Harry, I've never been this drunk before. That's all right, Bill, just get into bed. Harry, I didn't mean to ... to ... all over Alice ... you know ... I just can't hold my beer. Okay, Bill, Okay, just go to sleep. Harry ... I'm sorry ... I'm really sorry ... I'm awfully sorry. What the hell for? I ... I ... don't know. Forget it and go to sleep. Harry? What? Will you sleep with me? WHAT! It's the beer; it makes me sick; it brings out the latent homosexuality in me. Harry? What is it now? You won't tell Ruth I wanted you to go to bed with me; she doesn't like me sleeping with anyone else.

"...and so we welcome you to Northeastern. Tuition payments are due today."

The students received another squeeze from the US Government as cutbacks were made in financial aid. The university arranged for a $1.5 million loan program to counteract some of the pressure on students dependent on aid to finance their education.

The Faculty Senate and later President Knowles, approved a plan for rescheduling of basic college courses. According to the plan, which took effect in the Fall, 1973, classes were extended from 55 minutes to 65 minutes, with the weekly number of sessions decreased from 4 to 3. The new scheduling plan had also met with approval from the Student Council.

The Student Center Committee's constitution was returned to them from Dean Kennedy's office in February, 1973, after he had made major revisions. The main issue was whether the committee had actual control of the student center or whether they were merely an advisory board. The proposed constitution would have awarded the committee power to override decisions of the student center director and the student activities office. The committee members were "not surprised" when the proposal was denied.

Exercising what powers they did hold, the Student Center Committee assisted Dean Sochacki in planning a refurbishing of the lounge. Plans included the installation of a new red carpet during the summer, and later completion of the project with the purchase of new lounge furniture in a butcher block style. The remodeling was planned not only to improve conditions in the usually chaotic lounge, but also to install furniture which could not be easily stolen.

The ever-loosening mores relative to separation of the males from the females led dorm students to propose the conversion of 153 Hemenway Street into a co-ed residence, to be supervised by a married couple. In a surprise move, the Trustees approved the plan. Student power marched on.

Meanwhile, the faculty sought power of their own. A movement began in 1973 to form a faculty union with collective bargaining powers which would override the old tenure system and attempt to insure job security and realistic wages.

Division A Student Council voted itself out of existence in March, 1973, when insufficient candidates for elections to be held pointed out the total apathy with which the student body regarded student government. Council voted to cease functioning and devote its energies to reorganization and the writing of a new constitution.

The third phase of the Diamond Anniversary fund-raising program passed the halfway mark towards its goal of $19.8 million in March. At the same time, in order to keep the alumni more informed of goings-on at the university, the Northeastern alumni magazine was combined with **Northeastern Today** to provide more up-to-date coverage of campus events.

On March 14, 1973, President Knowles announced he would resign after June, 1975, assuming the role of Chancellor in order to continue his fund-raising activities. The guidelines for the establishment and operation of a presidential selection advisory committee had already been adopted by the Trustees, and work began to fill the seats on the committee shortly after Knowles's announcement.

At the same time, Roy Wooldridge was made Executive Vice President of Cooperative Education and placed in charge of the newly-established Institute for Off-Campus Experience and Co-operative Education. This "Co-op Institute" was planned to operate independently from the Co-op office, providing jobs and advice for other schools attempting to establish co-op programs, and to charge consulting fees for its services. The cry rang out through the student body that "all the good jobs" would land up going to those outsiders who could pay the price; but these fears proved to be unfounded: co-op jobs became no worse than they were before.

As the Class of '73 prepared to graduate they announced their intended class gift would be a Rathskeller, to be constructed outside the cafeteria on the site of the patio. To finance the project, the Pledge '73 committee mailed out to all seniors a request for a pledge of $100. A handy installment plan by which annual payments of $20 could be stretched out over five years failed to entice sufficient donations and the Rathskeller plans were scrapped.

As the nation became more aware of the on-going discrimination against female and minority workers, Northeastern adopted an Affirmative Action plan designed to eliminate all job discrimination and to encourage job applications from members of minority groups. After initial rejection by HEW, the university reworked its proposal and won federal approval.

Many of the same old issues were in the news during Spring, 1973. The problem of a commencement speaker never even arose as a repeat of the double ceremony was planned, precluding the opportunity of having a speaker. Meanwhile, the Student Council and the Young Socialist Alliance sponsored a teach-in on the continuation of the Vietnam War, which had supposedly been over for three months already. Simultaneously, four local colleges and the Fenway Interagency Association were trying to muster student support for a Fenway Cleanup.

As the lack of money became more pressing, another tuition hike of $75 was announced for Fall, 1973. Budget trimming also made itself manifest in the library as weekend operations were eliminated entirely for the summer months and curtailed to 1 to 5 p.m. effective in the Fall.

The Trustees recognized changing sexual mores as they approved a staff gynecologist for the Health Service in Spring, 1973. Girls were to be charged $15 for use of the service, and the doctor was still not allowed to dispense birth control devices, although prescriptions and referrals were to be permitted. By Fall, 1973, the $15 charge was removed at the recommendation of the Executive Council.

For the second year in a row, the Husky crew captured the title at the Eastern Sprints regatta. Although they fell to Wisconsin in the Intercollegiate Rowing championships in June, the crew travelled to England for a second shot at the Henley regatta. Despite their second defeat in two years at the hands of the Russian team, Coach Arlett's boys proved themselves the finest crew in the United States, and received generous coverage in **Sports Illustrated.**

In response to protest over the tuition hike set for Fall, Executive Vice President Ryder held an open meeting at which students could receive answers to their questions. The poor turnout of about 50 students was indicative of the general dying out of the radical fervor which had typified the previous three years.

With the war in Vietnam essentially a dead issue; with Nixon a firm potentate in the White House; with new revelations each day about how corrupt and crooked everyone seemed to be, the feeling of apathy which had been suppressed during the Hayakawa, Kent State and Cambodia eras, sprang forth full-grown during 1973. People had never before felt so impotent against the self-serving, amoral power holders running the country. The calm which fell upon the nation's campuses did not signify a renaissance of academic fervor as much as it indicated a prevalent sense of despair, distrust, and disillusionment.

The change in priorities was apparent as the burning issue of the summer was not war, or politics, or racism, but rather centered around the installation of artificial turf on Parsons Field. Brookline residents asked for a delay in renovations until a thorough ecological impact study could be performed. There was also much student protest over use of university funds for such a project while the library was forced to close on weekends for financial reasons. The field now sports new stands and bright green Astro-turf, which was inaugurated at the Homecoming game against Springfield, on October 26.

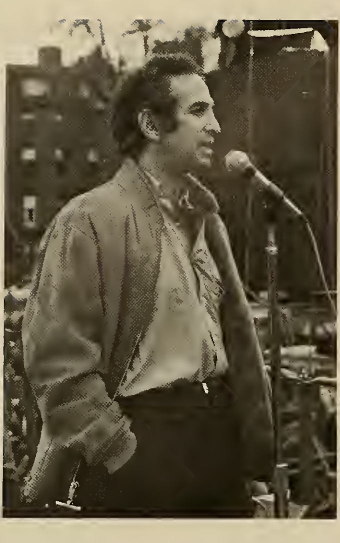
The Class of 1978 had hardly arrived and begun classes when they got a day off as the Diamond Anniversary Convocation preempted classes on October 3.

The Co-op Institute established in March was functional by October, placing nine students. Advantages of the centralized co-op institute include the elimination of competition between several schools for one co-op job, and the increased simplicity for employers of only having to deal with one coordinator.

Selection of the university's new president whipped up disagreement between Trustees and faculty over what degree of influence the involved parties should assert. While the Trustees had allowed the establishment of a Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, members of the faculty were seeking a more powerful role in the selection process. Two meetings between members of the Trustees and members of the Faculty Senate Agenda Committee failed to iron out the differences and as the new year dawned, the advisory committee was still not formed.

After months of planning and politicking, the constitution of the Student Federation was unveiled. Simultaneously the structure of the Student Court was revised to establish a new process for the selection of justices.

The plan for a co-ed dorm at 153 Hemenway street was scrapped when an insufficient number of students signed up for the residence. It seemed the excitement of fighting the battle was perhaps more attractive than enjoying the rewards of victory, although the excuse the ladies gave was that they found their dorms "more comfortable" than all-male 153.



PLEASE
the RUG is
NEW
TREAT IT
KINDLY.

Student Government Reorganization reached an impasse in November as Max Shulman and his Division B politicos declined Division A's offer to abolish their constitution for them in favor of the Student Federation organization. By February, 1974, Shulman relented and the old Student Council was supplanted by plenary sessions and representation by major.

A small crisis resulted when two students were arrested and charged with assaulting a campus police officer. The incident sounded like a potentially explosive, riot-sparking one of the late 60's type. There were some vituperative calls for vengeance against the campus pigs from SDS, but in general no one else seemed to care.

Apathy was rampant among the students. For the first time in its history, Northeastern offered students a chance to sit on the committee to advise the Trustees on their choice of a presidential candidate. In Division A, three people cared enough to run for the seat, while Division B managed to produce four candidates. Needless to say, the percentage of students who voted was also disappointingly low.

In connection with the Diamond Anniversary, a Fine Arts Committee had been established. This committee was responsible for a week's residency by the jazz dancer Luigi, who taught classes and gave performances while he was here in February. Another production of the Fine Arts Committee was the presentation in March of Beethoven's **Symphony No. 9.** Easily the most stupendous musical event in the school's history, this performance included the university orchestra and chorus, as well as musicians from the Melrose and Brookline symphony orchestras.

The idea of a Rathskeller was resurrected as plans were unveiled in February for a section of the cafeteria to be walled off after 2 p.m. daily, at which time drinks would be dispensed in the area. This latest version of the ol' watering hole was scheduled for a September, 1974 initiation.

Another step was taken for feminism on campus as a Women's Center was opened in 6 EL. Plans included a drop-in referral center, and a woman-oriented library.

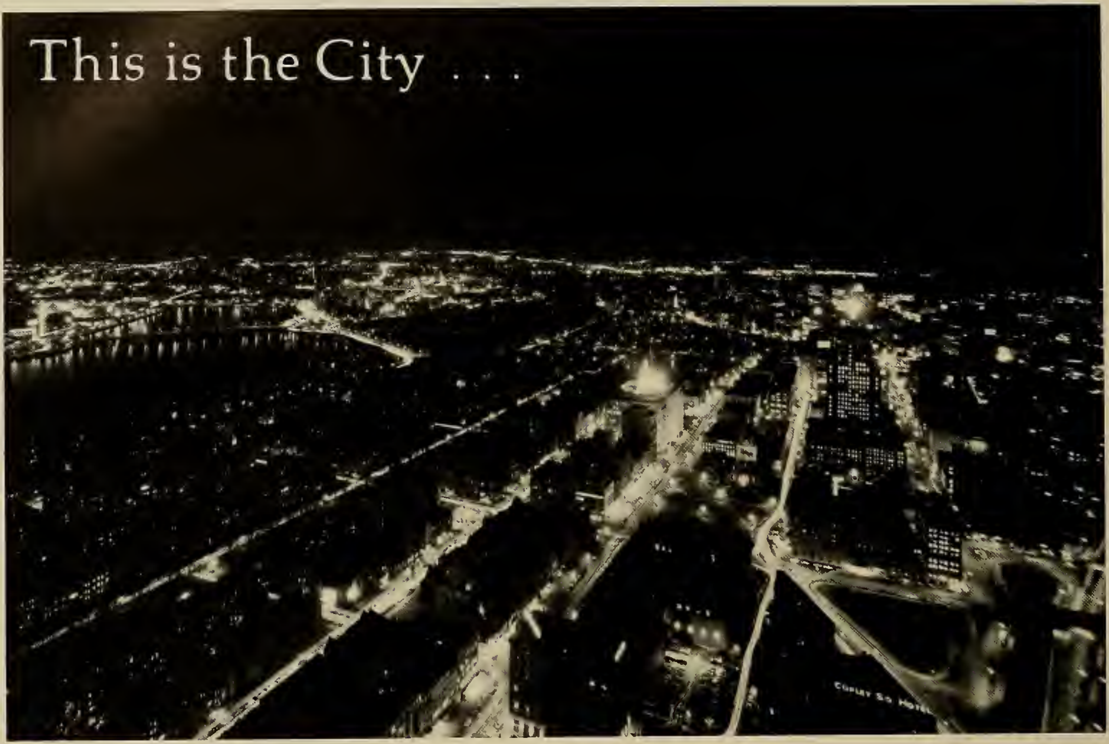
The Winter Carnival shenanigans refused to die, so February saw three candidates vie for the title of Mr. Husky, and three girls compete for the Winter Carnival Queen's crown.

In response to SDS agitation and the need to redefine the role of campus police, the Faculty Senate established a blue ribbon panel to investigate the authority and procedures of the security force. One of the large questions concerned the involvement of Boston Police in campus matters.

The most pregnant news event was the final achievement of an agreement on the composition and authority of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee between the Faculty Senate and the Trustees. The committee will now go on to aid in the selection of the man who will guide the university for the next several years.

In what direction will the university go? That remains to be seen. The new man will have many paths open and it can only be hoped that the chosen course will respond to the goals and needs of the 70's based on the lessons of the past.

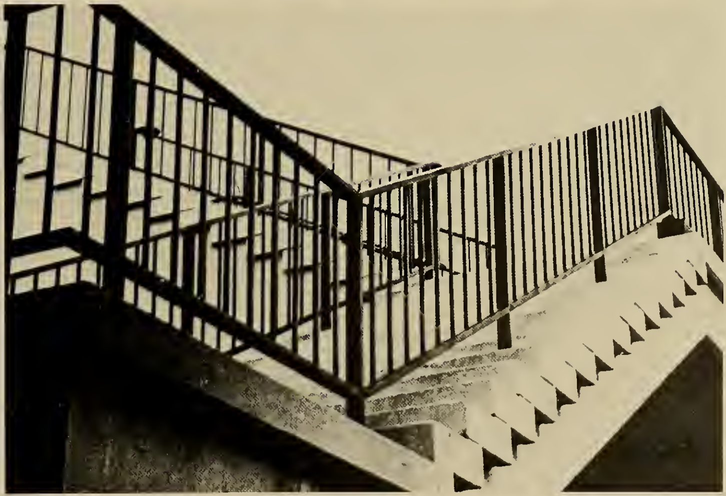
This is the City . . .



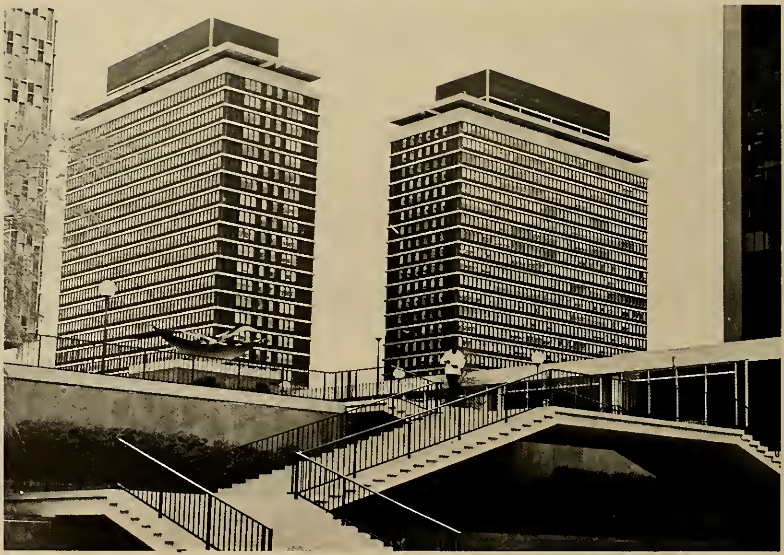
Boston. A city that is large enough to be filled with variety, but not so large that it can't become an intimate acquaintance. Here follow a few of the many faces of the city — some perhaps familiar. Boston — the backdrop for our five-year educational experience.

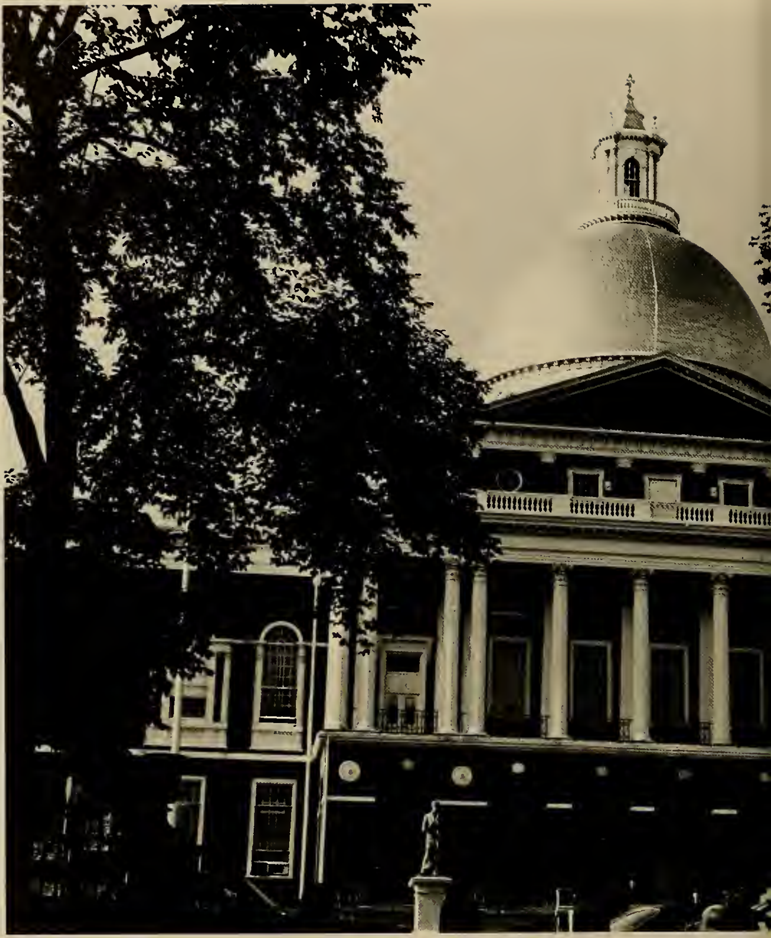
BU
PRINTI

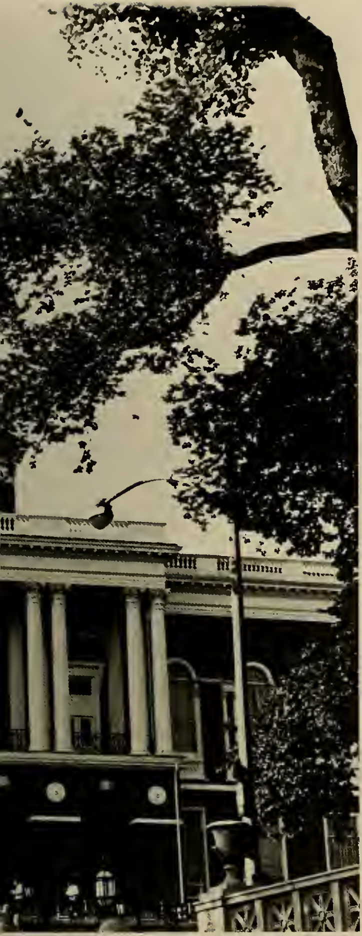
PRUDENTIAL



PRUDENTIAL







Lounge
BA

Snyder's ARMY & NAVY STORE
RENT

the
HALF
SHELL

PRIV
TRE

HOTEL
HUNTINGTON

CAUTION
AUTION
McDonalds
TION

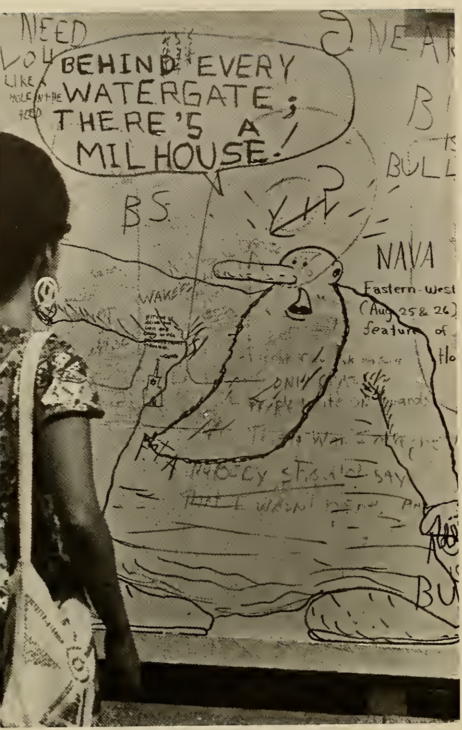
Punter's
Pub

MIDTOWN
MOTOR
INN
ENTER
AAA
MIDTOWN MOTOR INN
NO

OR INN
RESTAURANT
GIFT SHOP

DRUG COMPANY

85


NEED
YOU
BEHIND EVERY WATERGATE; THERE'S A MILHOUSE!
B.S.
BULL
NAVA
Eastern-West
(Aug 25 & 26)
featur
WAKE

GUIDE
northwestern university

Jackie's La Casa Santa
RESTAURANT
ITALIAN KITCHEN • BEER & WINE
JACKIES
LA CASA
SANTA
New Home Of
MONDO'S
RESTAURANT
16

NO
PARKING
ANY TIME

The Trustees

Diana J.
Auger

Lincoln C.
Bateson

Roy H.
Beaton

F. Gregg
Bemis

George R.
Brown

Louis W.
Cabot

Norman L.
Cahners

Richard P.
Chapman

David H.
Cogan

Edward
Dana

William R.
Driver, Jr.

Carl S.
Ell

Byron K.
Elliot

William P.
Ellison

Frank L.
Farwell

Donald B.
Guy

Ernest
Henderson, III

Picture
not
available

Harold D.
Hodgkinson

Eli
Jacobson

Robert L.
Johnson

Henry C.
Jones

Frances
Kenerson

Asa S.
Knowles

Kenneth A.
Loftman

John
Lowell

Lawrence H.
Martin

J. Edwin
Matz

Harold A.
Mock

Stephen P.
Mugar

Augustin H.
Parker

Amelia
Peabody

Thomas L.
Phillips

Francis J.
Quirico

Joseph G.
Riesman

Dwight P.
Robinson, Jr.

James L.
Shanahan

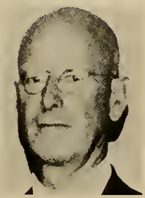
Donald W.
Smith

Farnham W.
Smith

George A.
Snell

Russell B.
Stearns

Earl P.
Stevenson


Robert G.
Stone

D. Thomas
Trigg

Chaplin
Tyler

Robert H.
Willis

Alvin C.
Zises

John A. Curry
Dean of Academic Services

Kenneth W. Ballou
Dean of Adult Education Programs

William F. King
Director of Lincoln College

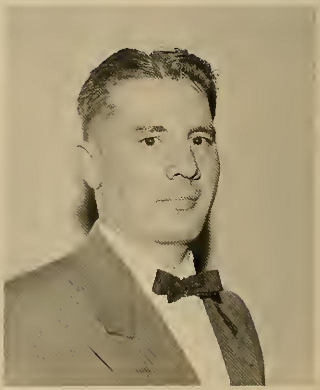
Rudolph M. Morris
Dean of University Administration

Alan A. Mackey
Associate Dean of University
Administration

Charles W. Havice
Dean of Chapel

Richard W. Bishop
Dean of University Relations

Thomas S. Sprague
Director of Public Information



Martin W. Essigman
Dean of Research

Melvin Mark
Dean of Engineering

Robert A. Shepard
Dean of Liberal Arts

James S. Hekimian
Dean of Business Administration

Frank E. Marsh, Jr.
Dean of Education

Catherine L. Allen
Dean of Boston-Bouve

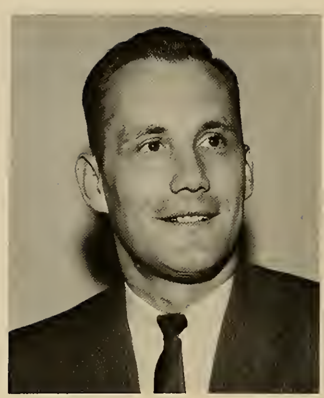
Leroy C. Keagle
Dean of Pharmacy and Allied Health

Juanita O. Long
Dean of Nursing

Norman Rosenblatt
Dean of Criminal Justice

Geoffrey Crofts
Dean of Graduate School of Actuarial Science

Christopher Kennedy
Dean of Students



Edward W. Robinson
Associate Dean of Students

Richard E. Sochacki
Associate Dean of Students

Harvey Vetstein
Associate Dean of Students

Anthony J. Bajdek
Assistant Dean of Students

Roland E. Latham
Associate Dean of Students

Edith E. Emery
Associate Dean of Students

Judy F. Link
Assistant Dean of Students

Roslyn F. Jolles
Assistant to the Dean of Students

Sidney Herman
Assoc. Dean of Faculty

Gregory T. Ricks
Director, Afro-American Institute

Charles M. Devlin
Assist. to Vice Pres. of Finance

Robert L. Caswell
Director, Financial Aid

Edmund J. Mullen
Assoc. University Registrar

Walter E. Kearney, Jr.
Assist. Dean of University Administration

Herbert W. Gallagher
Director of Athletics

Philip Latorre
Director of Environmental Health

The Faculty

Accounting

(L-R): S. Grossman; S. Cerullo; M. Fetters; P. Jannell; J. Curran; C. Gubellini, coordntr.; R. Lindhe; B. Farrar; L. Malchman; A. Slavin; C. Carter.

Actuarial Science

(L-R): R. London; G. Crofts, Dean; J. McKenna.

Art

(L-R) P. Serenyi; S. Bishop; W. Holden; R. Wells, chmn.; R. Davis.

Chemical Engineering

(L-R) R. Stewart; R. Troupe, chmn.; B. Goodwin; R. Buonopane; J. Williams; T. Regan; J. McCormick.

Chemistry

(L-R) First Row: E. Spinos; K. Petersen; W. Reiff; E. Jones; **Second Row:** R. Weiner; F. Boig; P. LeQuesne; K. Weiss, chmn.; C. Jankowski; J. Quick; A. Viola; D. Howell; **Third Row:** W. Cass; W. Giessen; J. Roebler; A. Halpern; G. Davies.

Civil Engineering

(L-R) First Row: W. Jaworski; M. Krivitsky; E. Spencer, chmn.; J. Kucera; S. Namyet; **Second Row:** J. O'Shaughnessy; K. Leet; I. Wei; L. Cahoon; R. Scranton; **Third Row:** J. Woelfl; F. Blanc; R. Meserve; J. Cochrane; M. Kupferman.

Cooperative Education

(L-R) Above, First Row: S. Kane; R. DiMarco; J. Burns; C. Matulsky; H. Talbut; E. Barrasso; **Second Row:** A. DeLuz; A. Greene; C. Herene; J. Lefevre; **Third Row:** E. Chilvers; J. Hammond; L. Sroka; C. Horwitz; **Fourth Row:** L. Saidel; R. Bowman; S. Lawmer; M. Marino; P. Pratt, act. dean; R. Sommers; **Left, First Row:** T. McMahon; A. Borman; J. Wilson; **Second Row:** W. Smith; S. Austin; S. Brown; G. Bork; **Third Row:** G. Baillie; B. Reid; P. Dube; L. Roberts; E. Duwart; M. Gloddy; **Fourth Row:** C. Seaverns; M. Sandman; S. Frost; E. Wayne; C. Coleman; **Fifth Row:** R. Miller; R. Robak; D. Cordell; T. McEneaney; R. Sprague; G. Howe; J. Firestein; **Sixth Row:** C. Field; K. Hancock; D. Roy; B. Berestecky; R. Canale; **Far Right (f-b)** E. Chilvers; L. Saidel; K. Schongold; A. Rotondi.

Criminal Justice

(L-R): R. Perry; R. Sheehan; R. Deming; J. Senna; R. Croatti; L. Siegel; D. Turek; L. Ames; H. Talbot.

Drama and Speech

Row One (L-R): E. Blackman, Chmn.; M. Littlefield; M. Kaplan; **Row Two:** S. Lineberger; B. Bailey; C. Eastman; M. Woodnick; K. Rothbard.

Earth Sciences

(L-R): W. Newman; R. Bailey; J. Allen; C. Magnuson; D. Westerman, Act. Chmn.; D. Wilmarth; J. Novak; R. Ruggles; B. Gordon.

Economics

(L-R) S. Kim; D. Kraus; D. Hellman; M. Horowitz, chmn.; I. Herrnstadt; D. Shelby; G. Schacter; S. Swanson; B. Searleman; C. Caligaris; M. Tahir; C. Calore; E DeCicco.

Electrical Engineering

(L-R) First Row: R. Martin; M. Carrabes; W. Kellner; M. Lowenthal; R. Tsach; M. Kaliski; **Second Row:** L. Dolansky; W. Remillard; L. Nardone; J. Kaczorowski; **Third Row:** R. Parkin; R. Grojean; H. Raemer, chmn.; A. Grabel; B. Cogbill; S. Chang.

Finance & Insurance

(Clockwise From Left) D. Mackys; R. Hehre; B. Samaha; S. Duckworth; H. Fletcher; A. Rugina; S. Cerullo; S. Curley; W. Marple, coordntr.

Graphic Science

(L-R) W. Rule; R. Lang; F. Brown; N. Lemcule; R. Finkenaur; D. Hornbarger; B. Kreimer.

Industrial Engineering

(L-R) First Row: J. Buoncristiani; T. Hulbert, dean; S. Hoover; T. Rotndi; L. Geyer; A. Fisher; D. Freeman, act. chmn.; **Second Row:** R. Guthrie; B. Shah; T. Bowe; K. Eisenmann.

Management

(L-R) Seated: J. Castelano; W. Briggs; S. Skalder; D. Ammer; V. Goodin; **Standing:** D. Scioletti; A. Fumario; R. Parson; R. Lieb; R. Olive, coordndr.

Mathematics

(L-R) First Row: A. Galmarino; N. McCallister; W. Dean; S. Blackett; A. Hajian; B. Stark; M. Bridger; J. Shah; **Second Row:** H. Stubbs; S. Giveen; E. Cook; M. Gilmore; B. Claflin; D. Epstein, chmn.; N. Krikorian; F. Reis; J. Frompton; J. Casey.

Mechanical Engineering

(L-R) Seated: J. Dunn; J. Cipolla; M. Sullivan; A. Foster, chmn.; A. Yorra; **Standing:** G. Howe; T. Balasubramani; F. Bowman; B. Long; E. Mills; R. Murphy; C. Chao; P. Hansen.

Military Sciences

(L-R) First Row: R. Snover; C. Fralen, chmn.; J. Oliver; H. Batchelor; D. Chinn; **Second Row:** S. McFarland; G. Tannehill; D. Thompson; S. Tomsick.

Modern Languages

(L-R) L. Laplante; P. Laplante; P. Jaramillo; D. Pauling; B. Andrea, R. Modee; H. Robinson; B. McSurley; A. Julliff; L. Cooperstein, chmn.; B. Landesman; E. Williams; N. Cedrone; J. Gilman; B. Wegman.

Music

(L-R) Seated: L. Snyder; D. Sonnenschein; W. Tesson; H. Keaney; J. Jacobson; R. Hache; H. Silverman; **Standing:** R. Nadeau, chmn.; R. Hendrich.

Nursing

(L-R) First Row: M. Lynch; J. Otto; M. Wilcox; G. Medici; O. Breton; J. Lee; F. DeScenza; A. O'Brien; **Second Row:** B. Madden; S. Larkin; M. Altman; M. Gonyow; B. Goodfellow; M. Smith; J. Hindson; J. Carroll; S. Doyle; L. Cutler; M. Doyle; **Third Row:** A. Riskin; J. McGinnis; J. Quilty; M. Crehan; J. Aroian; A. Kane; R. Stewart; J. Gilbert; **Fourth Row:** B. Carren; N. Walden; J. Tingle; S. Marchessault; E. Daly; D. Williamson; E. Norman; B. Mulligan; P. Fellows; K. Gosvostes; E. Mayer; E. Capozzoli; R. MacKenzie.

Philosophy

Row One (L-R): M. Lipton; W. DeAngelis; T. Stork (student); G. Churchill (student); **Row Two:** G. Pruett; B. Chaplin (student); **Row Three;** W. Fogg, Chmn.; J. Wellbank; J. Haule; C. Hitchcock (student).

Physical Therapy

Seated (L-R): T. Hardy; K. Carlisle, Chmn.; P. Cerasoli; E. VanSlyck; K. Shaffer; L. Filler; **Standing:** J. Foster; N. Cardinali; C. Williams; B. Sloop; B. MacFarlane; N. Leventhal.

Political Science

Seated (L-R): D. Pfeiffer; G. Berkley; G. Wilfong; W. Jones, Chmn.; G. Bursey; S. Agden; **Standing:** D. Grimes; S. Worth; R. Gilbert; D. Barkley; R. Cord; D. Schmitt; D. Goldenson; D. Quintal; J. Medeiros; M. Goldman.

Psychology

(L-R): M. Block; H. Zamansky; H. Mackay; A. Skavenski; J. Nelson; M. Terman, Act. Chmn.; K. Busby; I. Colbert; P. Cohen.

Radiologic Technology

(L-R): C. Godderidge; J. Freedman; M. Stevens, Dir.; R. Emerson; A. John.

Recreation Education

Seated (L-R): A. Sayed; E. Eliopoulos; S. Dawson; C. Shilonski; **Standing:** G. Atkinson; R. Morrison; F. Robinson; H. Jeffrey; A. McCay; R. Cipirano.

Husky Culture

The Silver Masque

Ubu Roi

October, 1970

Mandragola

January, 1970

The Revolution Starts Inside

April, 1970

The Rose Tattoo

February, 1970

Visit to a Small Planet

February, 1973

Exit the King

February, 1973

Tartuffe

March, 1973

The Baptism

January, 1972

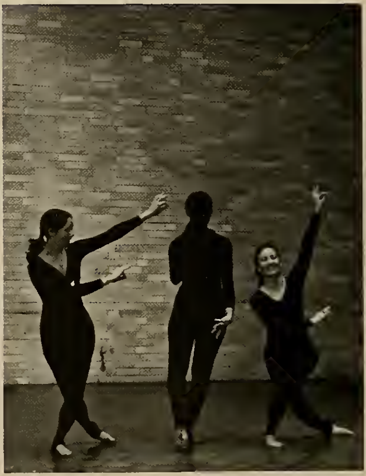
Celebration
May, 1970

Hedda Gabler
May, 1972

Music Department Offerings:

Music at Noon . . . Twilight Series . . .

Student Performers



SPORTS

Football — 1969

Joe Zabilski's 1969 Huskies did a turnabout from the previous year, going from 6-3 to a dismal 3-6.

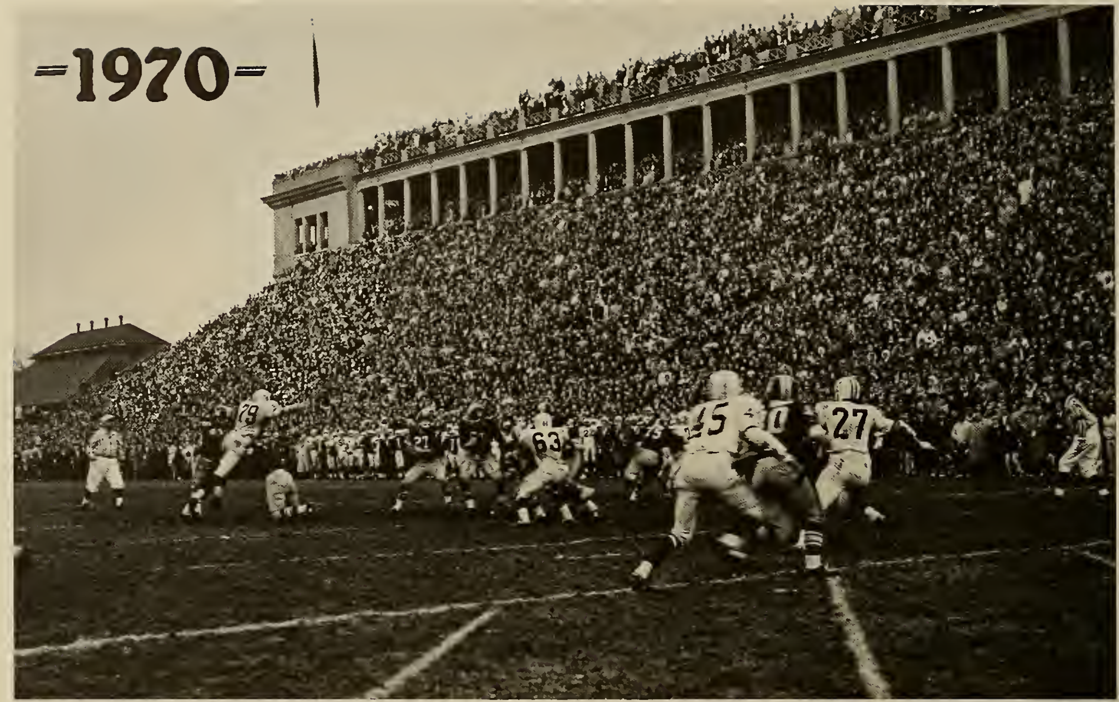
Once again the offense was led by quarterback Bob Conners, who completed 90 of 181 passes for 1135 yards and 11 touchdowns. Junior fullback Ed Hichborn led the rushers with 457 yards and two touchdowns, while Jim Fennessey headed the receiving (35 catches for 490 yards and seven TD's) and the scoring (46 points).

High points for the season were, of course, the three wins, over C.W. Post, 38-8; Bridgeport, 29-14; and Cortland, 27-17. Included in the six defeats were Vermont, 39-31; AIC, 21-0; Springfield, 22-3; New Hampshire, 26-8; and Eastern Michigan, 56-0.

The loss to Eastern Michigan was the second in a row for the Huskies. Coupled with the 41-0 shutout the year before, the Hurons outscored NU, 97-0, in their two-game series.

This was Coach Joe Zabilski's first losing season in nine years, and only his sixth since he began coaching NU in 1948.

-1970-



N
NORTHEASTERN
University

The Huskies again finished the season with a losing record, this time three wins against five losses. The team was composed mainly of underclassmen. "We realize that we were a green squad," said Coach Zabilski. "It would have taken a stroke of luck for us to get where we wanted, and we just didn't get that kind of luck."

The opener with Harvard was the first of a two-year series with the Crimson. Although senior quarterback Phil Raby scored on a three-yard plunge, the Huskies failed twice deep inside the Johns' territory. Harvard crossed the goal line twice in each of the last two quarters to make the final score, 28-7.

Following Harvard, NU posted two of its three victories, against Vermont, 34-21, and AIC, 20-6. Defensive back Gary Hogg picked off four passes against Vermont, while halfback Wally Quigg ran for 175 yards and three touchdowns. The defense was the key against AIC as they held the Yellowjackets to 38 yards total offense.

The streak ended though, against Springfield, the top-rated small college team in New England. The Chiefs had some trouble, however when, down 14-0 in the fourth quarter, the Huskies, under sophomore quarterback Al Mello drove 82 yards for a score. The game ended before Mello could reach the goal again, and the final score was 14-7.

Northeastern then lost three more straight to New Hampshire, 33-7; Maine, 24-17; and Cortland, 8-7. The Maine and Cortland games were both lost in the late stages, with the Bears from Maine scoring in the last second of play.

The finale against Bridgeport provided NU's third win, by a 9-7 score.

—1971—

At the end of the 1971 season, Joe Zabilski closed out his 24-year career as Head Football Coach at Northeastern to take the position of Associate Athletic Director.

The Zabilski Era began in 1948, when "Mr. Z." came to the Huskies from the University of Maine. He won 101 games as football mentor for NU and was voted the New England Football Writers' Coach of the Year in 1955. In 1963, a perfect 8-0 season was topped off by a trip to the Eastern Bowl in Pennsylvania.

Coach Zabilski had trouble winning his 100th, however, as the 1971 Huskies finished with four wins and five losses, with Number 100 coming on Homecoming Weekend against Springfield, 34-16.

The season opened against Rhode Island, and Northeastern started the year strong with a 36-22 victory over the Rams. The offense under quarterback Phil Raby (two TD passes to Bill Murray) and Pat Fitzgerald (95 yards rushing and one touchdown) combined with defense, which intercepted four URI passes and held the Rams to 19 yards rushing, for the win.

After the positive start NU dropped two straight, losing to Bridgeport, 10-7, and Harvard, 17-7.

Against Bridgeport substitute quarterback Al Mello led his team to a third period score to go ahead 7-3, but the Knights' Roy Ferriera engineered a 65-yard march for the winning score late in the game.

The Huskies played surprisingly well against the heavily favored Crimson, but mistakes on both sides ruled the course of the game, and in the final period, they hurt the Huskies, as Harvard drove for the winning score.

The Huskies did an abrupt turnabout and won Joe Z's 99th and 100th, defeating American International and Springfield. Star halfback Wally Quigg scored twice, and Pat Fitzgerald and Mike Graceffa each tallied in the win over AIC, whose powerful offense led by Bruce Laird (now with the Baltimore Colts) failed to score until the final minute.

Scoring twenty-one points in the first half, and two pass interceptions (both by Tom Rezzuti, his fifth and sixth of the year), the Huskies had no problem against Springfield to push Zabilski past the century mark.

The team's success was shortlived as three straight losses followed the Springfield game. New Hampshire took its fifth consecutive game from NU, 37-7, despite a 330-yard offensive effort by the Huskies.

Against Holy Cross a 99-yard effort by Pat Fitzgerald was nullified, as the Crusaders' Mike Guilfoile ran back an NU pass 37 yards to make the winning score 17-7.

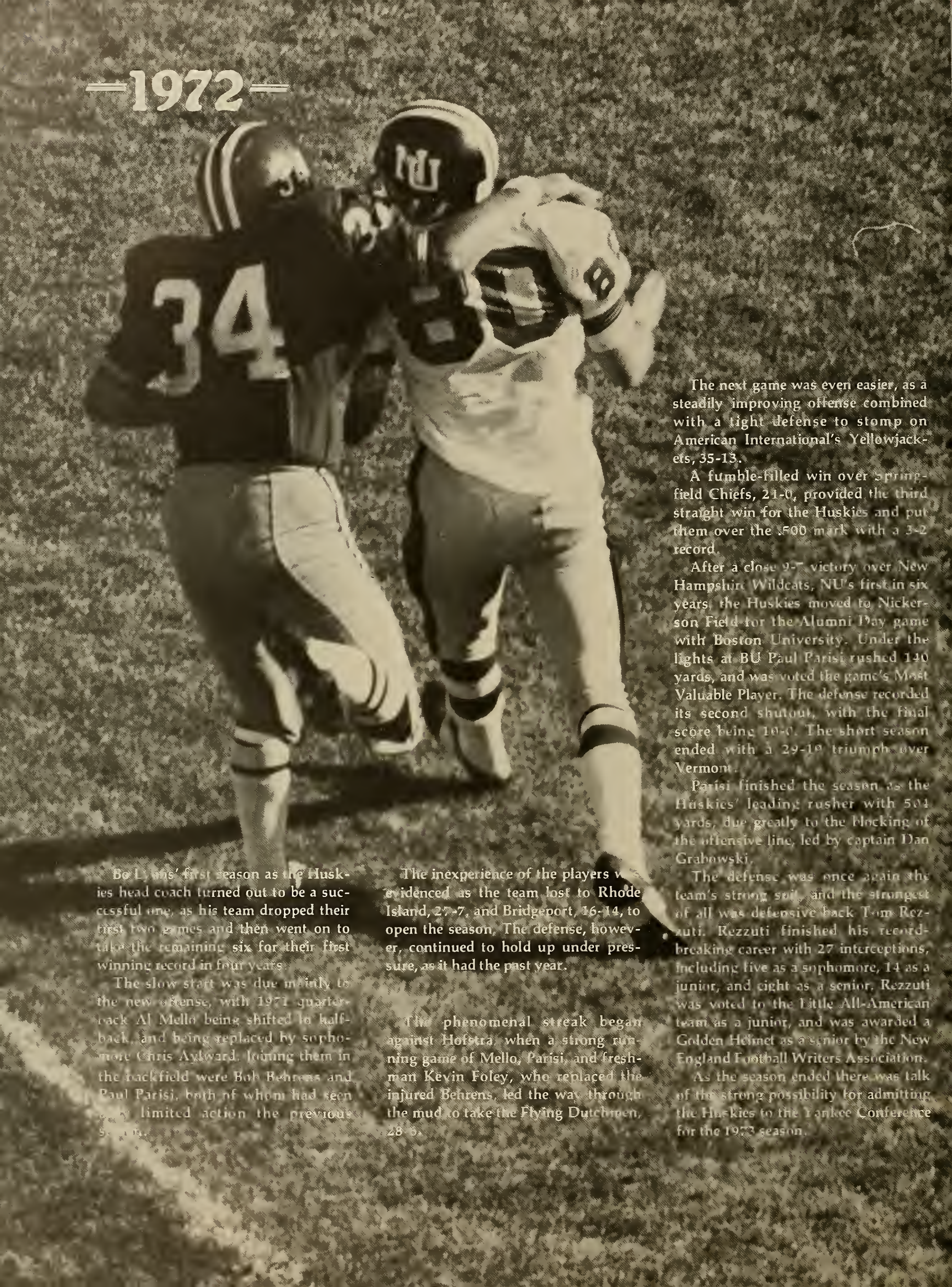
Against Cortland State mistakes once again proved the Huskies' doom, as they suffered seven turnovers inside the Dragons' 20 yard line, losing 23-6.

The season's finale provided Zabilski's 101st and final victory, as his team defeated the Vermont Catamounts, 42-7. Phil Raby, also in his last game, threw for 252 yards and three touchdowns.

Assistant Coach Robert "Bo" Lyons was named to replace Mr. Z at the end of the season, and was faced with the happy prospect of the return in 1972 stand-outs Mello and Rezzuti, who finished the year with a record 14 interceptions.

Besides Raby, Lyons lost Wally Quigg, who led the team in scoring (42 points) and receiving (31 catches for 539 yards) and finished second in rushing (472 yards). Rushing leader Fitzgerald (491 yards) also graduated, leaving Lyons with the task of rebuilding half of his offense for the coming year.

—1972—



Bo Lyons' first season as the Huskies head coach turned out to be a successful one, as his team dropped their first two games and then went on to take the remaining six for their first winning record in four years.

The slow start was due mainly to the new offense, with 1971 quarterback Al Mello being shifted to halfback, and being replaced by sophomore Chris Aylward. Joining them in the backfield were Bob Behrens and Paul Parisi, both of whom had seen only limited action the previous season.

The inexperience of the players was evidenced as the team lost to Rhode Island, 27-7, and Bridgeport, 16-14, to open the season. The defense, however, continued to hold up under pressure, as it had the past year.

The phenomenal streak began against Hofstra, when a strong running game of Mello, Parisi, and freshman Kevin Foley, who replaced the injured Behrens, led the way through the mud to take the Flying Dutchmen, 28-6.

The next game was even easier, as a steadily improving offense combined with a tight defense to stomp on American International's Yellowjackets, 35-13.

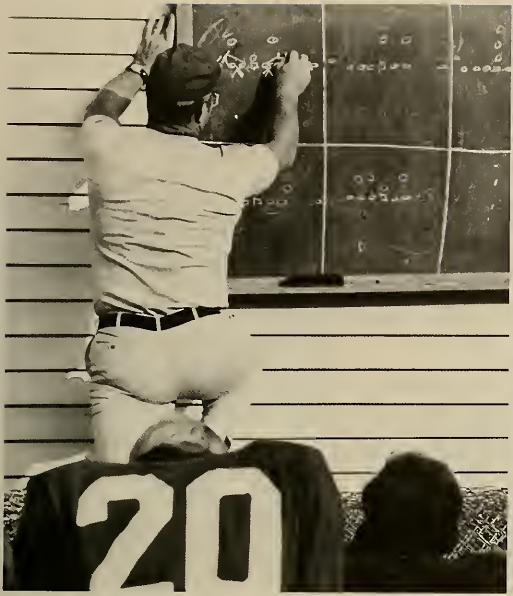
A fumble-filled win over Springfield Chiefs, 21-0, provided the third straight win for the Huskies and put them over the .500 mark with a 3-2 record.

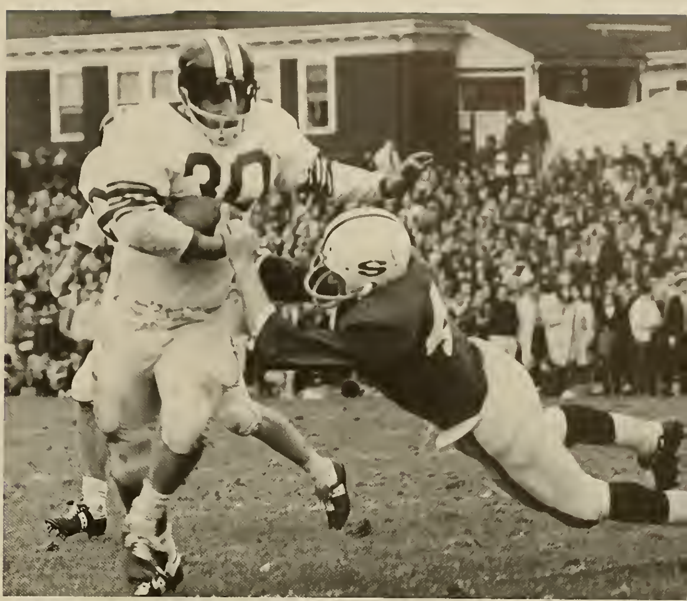
After a close 9-7 victory over New Hampshire Wildcats, NU's first in six years, the Huskies moved to Nickerson Field for the Alumni Day game with Boston University. Under the lights at BU Paul Parisi rushed 140 yards, and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. The defense recorded its second shutout, with the final score being 10-0. The short season ended with a 29-19 triumph over Vermont.

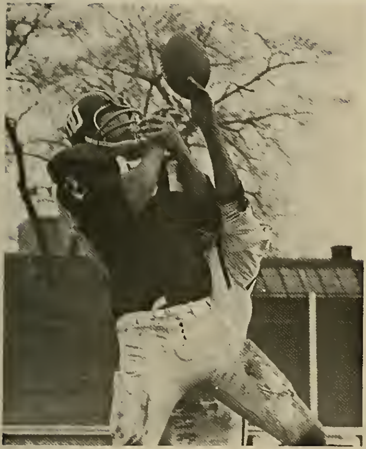
Parisi finished the season as the Huskies' leading rusher with 504 yards, due greatly to the blocking of the offensive line, led by captain Dan Grabowski.

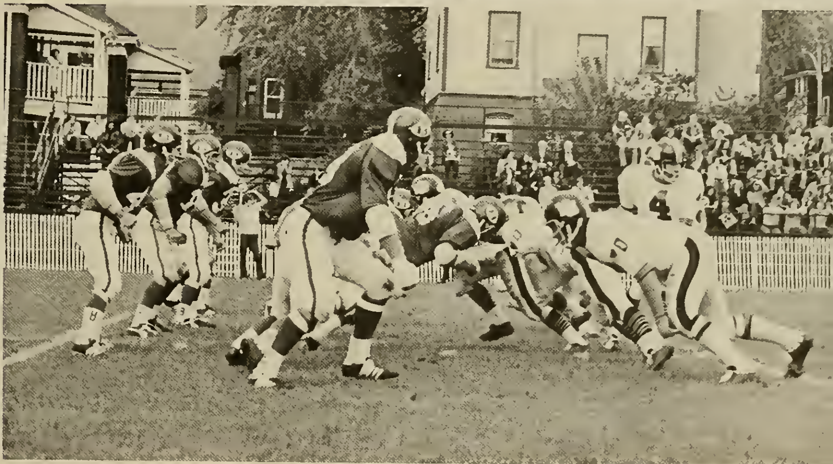
The defense was once again the team's strong suit, and the strongest of all was defensive back Tom Rezzuti. Rezzuti finished his record-breaking career with 27 interceptions, including five as a sophomore, 14 as a junior, and eight as a senior. Rezzuti was voted to the Little All-American team as a junior, and was awarded a Golden Helmet as a senior by the New England Football Writers Association.

As the season ended there was talk of the strong possibility for admitting the Huskies to the Yankee Conference for the 1973 season.


20







—1973—

The aspirations of 1972 turned to the frustrations of 1973 as the football team, hampered by bad breaks all season, fell to a 3-6 showing after their successful 6-2 record the year before.

Actually, their troubles started before the season began, as the Athletic Department announced that Parsons field, home grounds for the Huskies, would be redecorated with astro-turf. The move met with arguments from all sides, and when the go-ahead was finally given the renovation cut into Northeastern's pre-season, causing a shifting of practice sites.

The adverse effects of the hiatus became apparent as the team opened its second season under coach Bo Lyons with a dismal 38-14 loss to Holy Cross. A week later, they played their first home game of the season at Boston College's Alumni Field (Parsons was still undergoing revision) and were clobbered by Rhode Island, 35-7.

Bridgeport, third on the agenda,

took advantage of a fourth quarter lapse to blitz the Huskies 37-28, and Hofstra bettered them in a close one the following week, 17-14.

The breaks fell the other way the next week, as the squad took out its anger on American International College by unleashing a potent offense and smashing the Yellow Jackets 42-28 behind the running of Jack Olson and Paul Parisi. Each gained over 100 yards.

Homecoming week came next, along with the first look at carpeted Parsons Field. Northeastern proceeded to put Springfield on the carpet 41-13 and things looked much better with a 2-4 record.

Fortune took a turn for the worse again as the gridmen lost a 17-13 seat squirmer to New Hampshire. Following that, they helped Boston University celebrate their homecoming by handing them a 30-14 victory.

In the season finale, Northeastern squashed Southern Connecticut 37-14 in a contest where six Northeastern season records were either broken or tied. Quarterback Chris Aylward figured on four, and receiver Art Bent on the other two.

Aylward holds passing records for most yards (1,276), most attempts (187), most interceptions (19), and he tied the mark for most touchdown passes (11).

Bent holds records for most receptions (35) and most yards (636) for a Northeastern football player.

Crew — 1970

The 1970 crew had some new and some old faces, and overall did not have a good year, finishing first in only one meet. The team never did live up to expectations, despite the training advantage of the innovation installed in the basement of the Barletta Natatorium — the crew tank.

The tank is an amazingly simple device, in which the crewmen sit in seats in the floor and row the water surrounding their "boat," thereby getting just as hard a workout as on the Charles, but never moving from the floor of Cabot Center.

Back from the 1969 varsity were Captain Jim Reid, Vic Pisinski, and 1969 MVP Mike McLaughlin. Filling out the boat were newcomers Jim Dietz, who would compete in the Single Sculls in the 1972 Olympics, Carl Nordstrom, Dennis Klager, Steve Leonard, Byron McKibbon, and Charles Fabiano.

The Huskies' only win came on the Charles against Boston U. Also on the Charles were a second place to BU, with MIT third, and a third place finish behind Brown and Columbia.

In the away regattas, NU finished second between Yale and Rutgers at Yale on the Housatonic, and second between Penn and St. Joseph's in Schuylkill, Pa.

In the two big meets, the Husky Varsity failed to qualify for the finals in the Eastern Sprints, and took tenth place in the IRA.

—1971—

The 1971 crew, led once again by Captain Jim Reid, and under the expert tutorial care of Coach Arlett, managed to perform well for most of the regular season, but failed once again in the Eastern Sprints, and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships.

The Huskies included Reid, Jim Dietz, Calvin Coffey, Vic Pisinski, Pete Karrassik, John Maslowski, Kent McKinnon, Byron McKibbon, and Charles Fabiano.

The season started slowly, with the team finishing a poor third to Yale and Rutgers on the Carnegie River in New Jersey, nine seconds behind the Elis. The Huskies then rowed to firsts over BU and MIT on the Charles, Brown and Columbia on the Seekonk, and BU back on the Charles. The regatta season ended with a stunning upset of UPenn, a perennial Eastern power, winning by four full seconds on the Charles River.

The Eastern Sprints again were the Huskies' doom, as the varsity eight failed to qualify for the finals for the second year in a row. The team did improve on the previous year's tenth place finish, creeping up to eighth place.

The regular season heroics of the Huskies provided an optimistic outlook for the following year, which turned out to be the greatest in the short history of Northeastern crew.

—1972—

The pre-season prognostication for the 1972 crew was that this would be the year "to catch the big one." The success that the Huskies enjoyed, however, was far above any that could reasonably be promised in early April, when the oarsmen first took to the Charles to work out.

Heading up the seventh NU team since the sport's inception here in 1965, was Captain Bill Backman, a junior. Other underclassmen on a veteran crew included Calvin Coffey, Pete Karrassik, John Maslowski, Dick Wennersten, Jeff Marshall, and Frank Leahy.

Only two seniors, Kent McKinnon and Carl Nordstrom, rowed in the varsity boat.

The season began with a disappointing three-second loss to Union Boat Club on the Charles. But the oarsmen were unaffected by the loss, and came back to win their next four straight regattas.

The first was a breeze over Rutgers and Yale in Connecticut, followed by half-length victories against MIT and BU, and against Brown and Columbia on the Harlem River in New York. The Huskies completed the streak with an easy win over BU and UMass on the Charles to go into their old nemisis, the Eastern Sprints, as the third-seeded crew.

The announcer at the Sprints called the teams to the gate, billing the race as, "The one you've all been waiting for — the rematch between Harvard and Penn." In fact the race began that way, with the Crimson battling Penn and surprising Brown for the lead.

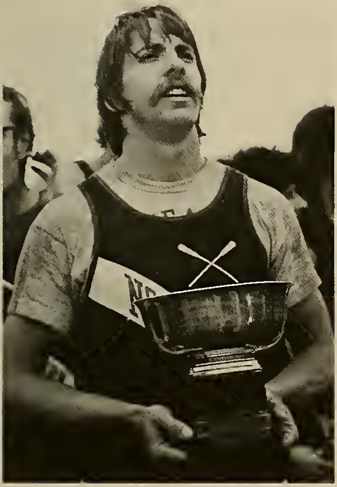
About two-thirds through the race, however, the NU crew, urged on by cox Leahy, burst into the lead, and took the title, with Brown close behind, and a stunned Harvard trailing in third.

There followed the grandest celebration in the history of Northeastern sports.

The victory made the headlines, and was described in **Sports Illustrated,** including the powerful bartending of NU Sports Information Director Jack Grinold, whose talents with a shot glass and jigger gained him national fame.

The team travelled to England where they lost the Grand Challenge Cup to the Russian National team by half-a-length, ending the season with hopes high for 1973, bolstered by the return of seven of the nine varsity members, and a number of promising rowers up from the jayvees.

—1973—



For the second year in a row, Henley native Ernie Arlett went home in search of the Grand Challenge Cup. And for the second year in succession, he returned empty handed.

Crew coach Arlett met with few defeats in 1973, however, leading his heavyweight team to an undefeated regular season, a second straight win in the Eastern Sprints, and a number one ranking in the country.

Before the sprints, the squad scored impressive victories against Yale, Rutgers, Princeton, MIT, Brown, Columbia, and Boston University. This earned the boat first seeding in the Sprints on May 12 at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, where they renewed a fierce rivalry with the University of Wisconsin, and took a 1-0 edge by trouncing them. Wisconsin tied the score at the National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in Syracuse by taking first and watching the Huskies plod through the waters for an eventual third place finish.

Northeastern regained top position at Henley-on-Thames, England, in June where the Northeastern boat scored a dramatic one-length victory over Wisconsin to qualify for the Challenge Cup finals against a powerful Russian crew from Trud Kolomna.

Unfortunately, the Northeastern boat was never in the race, as the Russians rushed them at the start. A year before, the same two teams had squared off in the finals, and Northeastern came up second that time as well.

With their season over, thoughts turned to the Head-of-the-Charles regatta, where Northeastern had another score to settle with that Wisconsin crew. In 1972 Wisconsin had beaten them by a whisker in the October rowing event. This year the rivals were tied at 2-2 by another Wisconsin win.

Honor was bestowed upon Arlett in September when he joined a list of prominant local sports figures to be awarded the coveted Earl of McIntosh award, signifying success combined with good sportmanship.

Hockey — 1970

Coach Jim Bell's fifteenth and final season as head coach of hockey at Northeastern was far from being one to remember.

Despite large numbers of seniors (8) and juniors (6), the pucksters only managed to win three games, while dropping 20.

Their won-loss percentage of .130 was the worst ever in Northeastern hockey history. The previous low was the 1937-38 season, when they finished 3-9-1 for a .250 percentage.

On the whole, the season was a failure, despite a slightly improved offense from the previous year. Of the 80 Husky goals, 37 belonged to senior Dave Poile. His point total for the year, 45, upped his career total to 82 goals, 36 assists, and 118 points, placing him fourth in the all-time NU scoring race.

Following Poile in the season standings were Crawford Bell and Terry Cain, his linesmates, with 29 and 22 points respectively.

In the tradition of the '68-'69 team, the Huskies' were also helpless on the defense. Sophomore goalie Dan Eberly appeared in twenty games, and was bombarded with 869 shots, almost 44 per game.

Eberly stopped 759 of those shots, many of which were rebounds (and rebounds of rebounds) that his defense was unable to clear.

In the face of such adversity Eberly's 110 goals against and 5.5 per game average was a credit to his immense talent.

In the annual Beanpot Spectacular, Boston College and their star wing

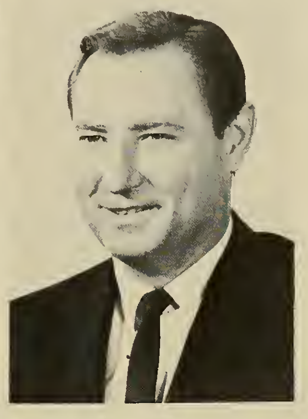
Tim Sheehy, knocked NU out of the first game in a 5-0 shutout. The Huskies put up more of a fight, however, in the consolation game, losing to Joe Cavanaugh and the rest of Harvard's team 5-4 in overtime. Boston University went on to win the tourney, defeating BC in the championship.

Jim Bell's final game as head coach came against Brown, and the Huskies were unable to pull it out for him, as Dan Eberly saved a season-high 57 shots in a 6-1 loss.

Bell finished his career with 153 wins and 372 losses for a lifetime .411 percentage.

His last victory came on January 31, a 5-4 overtime win against American International.

Although Bell was not the winningest coach in the history of the game, his 1964-65 team had finished 18-10, and went on to win the ECAC Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden, Bell's top triumph as the Huskies ice mentor.



—1971—

The 1970-71 hockey season was only a minor improvement from the previous year's 3-20 record.

Under first-year coach Fernie Flamen, former Boston Olympics and Bruins star, the team managed a dismal 7-22 mark.

It was the same old story for the Huskies — fine goaltending with no defensive help.

Danny Eberly faced his second straight year in which he saw more rubber than a tire manufacturer. Opposing teams took 677 shots at Eberly, scoring only on 106 of them.

Sharing the undesirable position with Eberly was fellow junior John Burke. Burke was the target of 576 blasts, 68 of which got through.

The albatross around the goalers' necks was once again the inability of the defense to stop opposing players from taking shot after shot at the harried netminders.

Enemy centers often planted themselves in front of the NU net, and stayed there as long as they wanted, despite the best efforts of the defense.

At times the losses sounded like football scores, including defeats at the hands of Harvard, 12-0; Wisconsin, 14-3; Boston University, 9-0; and 12-2; Dartmouth, 11-0; and Boston College, 10-3.

The only holes in the clouds of despair were against Penn, AIC, Princeton, Colgate, Merrimack, Vermont, and Norwich.

In the Beanpot the Huskies failed for the nineteenth time in as many tries to take the championship, being the only team of the four (NU, BC, BU, and Harvard) not to have won at least one title.

The opener was the 12-2 bombing by BU, which was followed by an 8-2 consolation loss to BC.

High scorers for NU for the season were Les Chaisson (13 goals, 21 assists) and Paul Sherer (13-10), both sophomores. Senior Crawford Bell led the team in goals with 16 for the season.

—1972—

Fernie Flamen's second season as icemen coach at Northeastern was much the same as his first, this time with a record of six wins and 20 losses.

But, while things looked bad on the surface, there were glimpses of the success that Flamen's rebuilding program would begin to show the following season.

While the defense still needed a lot of work, a younger, more productive offense was unveiled, led by junior center Les Chaisson. The Husky skaters scored 102 goals for the season, while giving up 146. The figures were much better than in the previous year, (77 for and 175 against).

Following Chaisson's 21 goals and 40 total points were three sophomores: Wayne Blanchard (18, 39), Allan Dunkle (22,36), and Terry Toal (10, 30).

Captain Dan Eberly starred in the goal again for the Huskies, stopping 581 shots in 19 games, and letting only 92 goals by him. As in the past two years Eberly's superb talents were often hidden by the inadequate play of his defensive teammates.

At the end of his three seasons as the Huskies' starting netminder, Eberly had had 2,219 pucks fired at him, of which he managed to stop 1,909. It is to Dan's credit that he withstood such an onslaught, when his talent could have been more readily acclaimed at a better hockey school.

The Huskies were once again unsuccessful in their attempt for the first NU Beanpot Championship. The opening round was again the stumbling block (Northeastern has made it to the championship only twice in the tourney's 19-year history), with Harvard doing it to NU, 8-3.

The consolation game, traditional home of the Huskies, was a 5-4 loss to Boston College.

There were several high points to remember during the season, however. The first was a stunning upset win over BC in the fifth game of the season by a score of 8-7. At about the midway mark, NU again surprised by defeating St. Lawrence, 5-4.

The games were often marked by late-period collapses, an indication of inexperience. But the youth of the team, with only two seniors and three juniors, combined with the flashes of talent that the youngsters showed, gave the hope at the end of the season for better things to come.

—1973—

Despite its 17-12 record, the Northeastern Hockey squad lost out in its most cherished goals. The Huskies continued their beanpot boycott by finishing fourth for the sixth straight year.

And for all their troubles, they didn't even gain a berth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Playoffs.

Achieving their first winning season since the early 60's, things looked good for coach Fernie Flamen in the future. In games with ECAC powerhouse Boston University, the team showed signs of discipline and defense, holding the Terriers even though losing to them. The same did not apply with Harvard. The Crimson continued its domination over Northeastern hockey by rolling up impressive wins, including an 8-5 drubbing in a beanpot consolation game not nearly as close as the score would portray.

Oddly, the high point of the season was a loss, but while losing the Huskies proved themselves. In the first round of the Beanpots, Boston College skated rings around them for two and a half periods, running up 5-1 and 8-5 advantages. However, Northeastern woke up shortly thereafter and stormed the Eagles with three quickies to tie the game and set BC fans squirming and render Boston Garden fans speechless.

The Huskies could have scored one hell of an upset if not for Michael Powers, who scored his fifth goal of the game in overtime to deflate the Northeastern victory balloon.

Kudos went to goalie Tod Blanchard, Charlie Huck, Jim Martel, and Dan Condon, all of whom were instrumental in the last period surge.

Although they lost to Harvard the following week, the team was aroused enough after that to mount a streak and finish 17-12 with a win over Dartmouth, a win which everyone thought would put them into the ECAC's.

But Clarkson University got the berth and another Husky hockey team had to live with the sickening cliche, "Wait 'til next year."

—1974—

Alas, next year stalled, as the hockey squad never got untracked, sporting a 9-13-3 record at press time.

The season could be written off as a total loss had it not been for a long-awaited Beanpot win over Boston College in the consolation game.

The Huskies started off well, going unbeaten in their first four games, but slipped badly after that. They weren't generating any offense, and their defense was growing lax on their own end of the rink. To further their woes, they showed little signs of the discipline which they had regained the year before.

Still, players like Charlie Huck and Evan McPhedran gave Fernie Flamen optimism for the future, regardless of this year's disappointing season.

The low point came at the hands of Boston University on February 4 at Boston Garden, as the Terriers manhandled the Huskies 6-1 in a Beanpot preliminary where Northeastern was simply "outed": out-skated, out-shot, out-defensed, and out-classed.

Only a week later, goalie Tod Blanchard put on a remarkable one-man show as he out-played the number one goalie in Boston, BC's Ned Yetton, in a classic duel won by Northeastern 4-3.

Blanchard stopped 41 shots in the game, compared to a mere 24 faced by Yetton, as Northeastern took the early lead and then hung on for dear life. Blanchard bailed them out in the end, as momentum swung heavily in BC's favor and he faced shots from all directions.

The win culminated seven years of frustration, as Northeastern won their first beanpot game since 1967, when they had beaten the same Eagles 6-5 in overtime. Northeastern has never won a championship, and perhaps that's something to look forward to in the near future.

Hopes for the rest of the season were dimmed as Harvard showed up on the schedule again. The Crimson, 1974 beanpot champs, had a tough time of it, but tradition prevailed and they won an overtime thriller, 3-2.

Track

—1970—

The track team suffered the same fate as in the previous year: they couldn't beat Harvard.

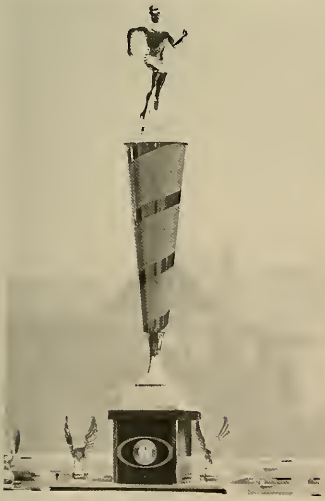
Assistant Coach Everett Baker said, "It's a case of Northeastern being far superior to everyone except Harvard and Harvard being far ahead of us. But we're catching up every year and someday we'll take them."

1969-70 was not to be the season, however. The team, under the leadership of Captain and 600-yarder Mike Roberts, went 8-2 indoors and went undefeated in five meets outdoors.

Only St. John's, 56-53, and Harvard, 72-76, took the Huskies in the winter. In February NU again missed the GBC title, with Harvard as the victor.

Outdoors the team won all five dual meets, and captured the Boston College Relays, only to finish second in the GBC's, 67 points behind the Crimson.

Consistent performers for NU included distance runners Larry Joseph, Tom Wittenhagen, Mike Scanlon, and Ralph Bowman. Tim Sweeney led the hurdlers, while Tom Sirois, Billy Riggs, and pole vaulter Jim Carisella led the field events.



NORTHEASTERN
144

NORTHEASTERN

—1971—

Following the beaten path forged by the teams of the years before them, the '70-'71 Husky trackmen were outstanding in almost every meet, except when facing Harvard.

The squads, captained by Tom Wittenhagen indoors and Larry Joseph outdoors, compiled 7-3 and 6-1 marks respectively, but failed to take the Crimson in both the February and April Greater Boston meets.

Supported by such strong performers as shotputter Mel Taylor, New England Champion in that event; hammerman Tom Sirois; IC4A Champion Jim Carisella, school record-holder in the pole vault; star hurdler Tim Sweeney; and distancemen Ralph Bowman and Paul Horrigan, the team stumbled only against four teams. They were Rhode Island, St. John's, Brown, and, as usual, Harvard.

The indoor GBC score was Harvard — 104½, NU — 53, and then the rest of the Boston area schools. Outdoors it was much the same thing, with the Johns taking the Huskies for a ride, 104-79.

It seemed that it would be years before Harvard could be challenged, but it happened sooner than anyone thought it would, in the winter of 1972.

—1972—

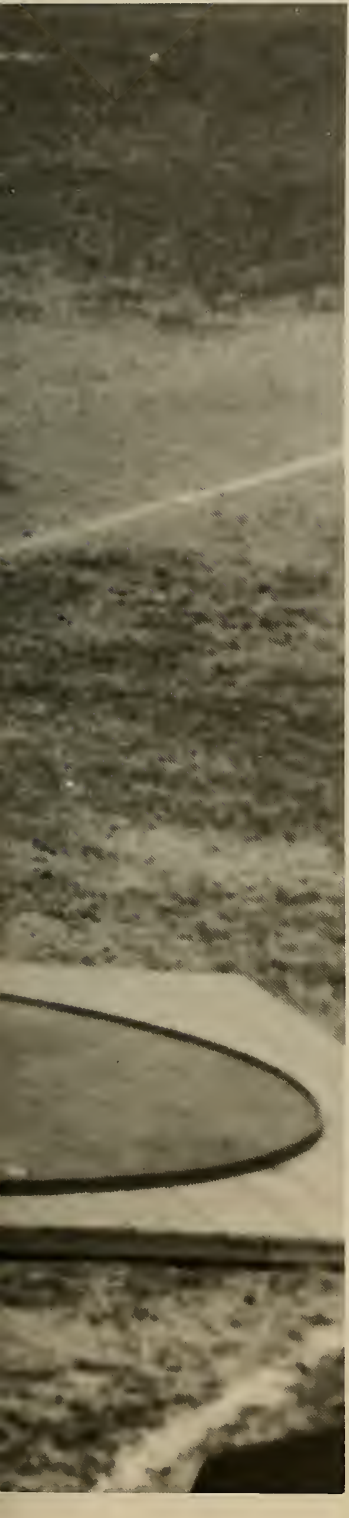
Everett Baker's prediction that the Huskies would catch Harvard finally became a reality in 1972. On a star-studded team with unbeatable depth, there were many stars contributing to the undefeated indoor and outdoor seasons.

Among those who really shone for Coach Irwin Cohen, voted New England Track Coach of the Year, were indoor captain Jack Flynn; outdoor captain Larry Joseph; polevaulter Jim Carisella; and distancemen Ralph Bowman and Paul Horrigan.

Also starring were Bill Milton, a freshman who went undefeated in the dash; hurdlers Tim Sweeney, Peter Sabia, and Carl Sandy; field events men Mel Taylor, Bill Riggs, and Walter Martin; and distancemen Billy Rowe and John Wooten.

In the third meet of the winter season, the Huskies shocked the New England track world with a stunning 61-48 crushing of the Crimson. The win was called a "fluke" by sportswriters, and the Huskies were given little chance of a repeat win in the GBC's, Harvard's annual possession. The Northeastern team's depth and strength in every event showed through, and NU emerged on the winning end of a 94-67 pasting in the Championships.

The streak continued in the spring, as the Huskies, who only run as visitors during the outdoors season because the school has no outdoor track, went undefeated in dual meet competition, and took the "triple crown" of New England track — the BC Relays, the Outdoor GBC's, and the New England Championships. The NE title marked the fitting end to the most memorable season in the 51-year history of Northeastern track.



—1973—

The 1973 season came in three parts, all of them good.

First, the fall, when the cross-country team dropped its opener to the strong Crimson. But the squad missed nothing for the remainder of the year, winning nine straight and then taking the Greater Boston Championships and the New Englands in successive weeks.

The high point of the season occurred when the Huskies edged Harvard in the GBC's, 30-34. In that race, Northeastern placed five men in the first ten to finish.

The Winter was much the same story, at least through the regular season. Finishing with a 6-1 record, the squad couldn't survive in the GBC's and New Englands, dropping the local championships to Harvard and the latter tourney to UConn.

Things didn't go as well in the Spring, when the outdoor squad lost three important meets, two to the Harvards: in the GBC's and Boston College Relays. The other loss was to UConn, again in the New Englands.

Top performers for the squad were many. In the Fall, they included captain Joe Crowley, Kenny Flanders, Billy Rowe, Mike Buckley and Mike Hickey, while the indoor trackmen relied on the likes of Flanders in the two mile, Hickey in the 1000, Paul Horrigan in the 600, Bill Milton in the dash, Len Rao in the shot-put and Pete Sabia in the hurdle events.

The outdoorsmen consisted mainly of the above, with help from Fred Frelow, Larry Greer, Steve Hamel, Ken Graham, Hank Van Putten, and Conrad Watson.

Coach Irwin Cohen was named New England area Coach of the Year for all three track seasons in 1972 during the winter.

—1974—

The 1974 season to this time has been good, but a disappointing one for fans. The squad compiled a 6-3 regular season mark for cross-country, including losses to Harvard in a regular meet and then in the GBC's; and to UMass in the New Englands.

However, there were fine performances by Mike Buckley and Ken Flanders, both of whom competed in the IC4A national meet at Van Courtland, NY, in November.

The squad made a comeback for the winter, however, and finished undefeated champs, taking the New Englands from Boston College by a single point. Top performers were Bill Milton, Pete Sabia, Fred Frelow, Howie Scribner, Mike Kickey and Len Rao, among others.

The man to watch was newcomer to the team Dov Djerassi, a hammer thrower who competed in the World University Games in 1973, and who was offered a spot on the ill-fated 1972 Israeli Olympic squad.

Basketball — 1970

Led by junior guards Jack Maheras and Kevin Shea, and soph sensation Jim Moxley, the '69-'70 hoopsters slumped to a 14-8 record for the season. Six of the eight losses were to such New England powerhouses as Harvard, Holy Cross, Assumption, Boston College, UMass, and Boston University.

Among the 14 victims were BU, Tufts, Springfield, and Long Island University.

Against UNH, the Huskies came back, scoring 14 points in ten minutes, to take the Catamounts, 65-63.

The outside shooting of Maheras (20 points) and the rebounding of Moxley showed the way in the last minute against Colby, as NU defeated the Mules, 78-76.

And in the last game, the Huskies went over the century mark for the only time all season, winning by their largest margin, 101-71, over MIT.

The low point of the season was the 90-62 drubbing by UMass and Julius Enving, now an outstanding star in the American Basketball Association.

Maheras was leading scorer for the Huskies, with 324 points and a 14.7 per game average. Second in scoring was Moxley (320 for 14.5), who also lead the team in rebounding with 187 for an average of 8.5.

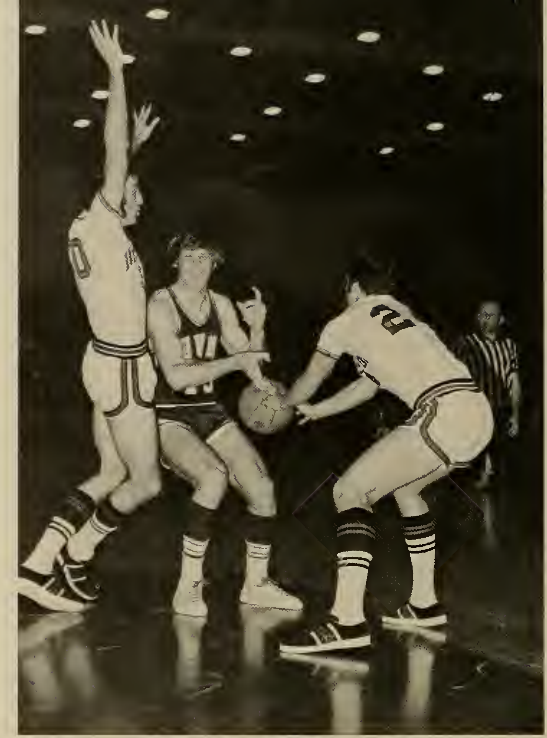
The most noticeable feature of the team was its lack of a big center. Coach Dukeshire compensated by using a "rotating offense" with two guards (Maheras and Shea) and three forwards (Moxley, Bill Moore and Jack Niven).

—1971—

The Huskies rebounded to a 17-4 record in their last season under Coach Dukeshire, who ended his thirteenth year as NU basketball mentor by taking a one-year leave of absence to coach the Greek national team for the Olympics.

The Duke later decided not to return to Northeastern, where he had compiled a career of 202 wins and 95 losses, twice winning the New England Coach of the Year Award (in 1963 and 1967), and guiding teams to the NCAA College Division playoffs for six of seven years prior to the Huskies promotion to the University Division.

The Duke's last NU team started the season on an unpromising note, losing to Boston College in the opening game of the Beanpot Tourney, and then to Fairleigh Dickinson.



BOSTON
32
33
30
BOSTON
24

The Huskies woke up in the third game, a 75-60 victory over Boston University to take third place in the Beanpot. That began a ten game winning streak that lasted until early February.

Included in the streak were triumphs against Buffalo, 80-61, and and Scranton, 66-65, to take the Scranton Invitational Tournament in Pennsylvania.

The streaking Huskies were halted by back-to-back losses to New England's top team, Assumption, and to UMass. Northeastern bounced back from the two failures and went on to cop their remaining seven games.

The power behind the Huskies success in the Duke's final season was junior forward Jim Moxley, who led the team in scoring (15.5 points per game) and rebounds (8.8 per game). Moxley's 31 and 30 point performances against BU and Evansville respectively were approached only by senior Kevin Shea's 28 points against powerhouse Assumption.

Combining with Moxley and Captain Shea to make the year a good one were seniors Bill Moore, Jack Maheras and Jack Niven and undergrads Paul McDonough, Kevin Lacy and Mark Jellison.

Leading the team once again was forward Jim Moxley, both in scoring and rebounding. His 369 points leveled to 17.5 average, while his 154 rebounds (7.3 per game) tied him with fellow senior Paul McDonough for the team lead.

McDonough also finished second in team scoring, with 250, for an average of 11.9 per game. Also contributing heavily to the Huskies' efforts were Mark Jellison and John Barros, both of whom were slated to return in 1972-1973.

At the end of the season with Bowman looking for another job, Dukeshire turned down the chance to return to NU, and James Calhoun from Dedham High School was named to head the Huskies the following year.

—1972—

With the Duke showing the Greeks how, James Bowman, a former NU standout Hoopster, took over the coaching duties. His only season was a turbulent one, with his style of play much different from the one taught by The Duke. His slower, more deliberate mode of offense combined with a large number of close losses to make the season less than happy for all concerned.

At the year's conclusion Bowman left Northeastern when it was rumored that Dukeshire would return and take the job that Bowman felt he had earned.

The season began ominously, with four straight losses, all by three points or less. Harvard was the first to squeeze the Huskies, 57-54, in the opening round of the Beanpot.

Following the Crimson game were losses to New Hampshire, 48-46, Boston College, 52-51 (the Beanpot consolation games), and UMass, 62-61. Later on in the season the Huskies lost Assumption, 79-77, and George Washington, 48-47.

The final record was 12-9, despite the bad luck and coach-player difficulties. And some of the close ones went NU's way, including a 56-54 overtime victory at Vermont, and a 74-73 defeat of Army in the season's finale.

ASSUMPTION
21
NORTHEASTERN
23
10
NORTHEASTERN
4

—1973—

The '73 edition of the hoop squad provided moments of excitement throughout their season of near-glory, almost gaining a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City. It was a season of "close to, but not quite."

There were several high points for the team, which finished its schedule at 19-7 under rookie coach Jim Calhoun. Number one came midway through the season when the squad met Harvard at Cabot Cage and beat them, 73-69, in a thriller, and one of the roughest contests seen on campus since the riots. Unfortunately, the Crimson rose to the call of revenge in the Beanpot opener several nights later and quelled Husky hopes, 105-63.

Highlight number two came when captain Mark Jellison passed Harry Barnes' record for total points in a season during the contest against UMass. Along with his 458 points, Jellison also gained single season Northeastern records for points per game (19), and in free throw shooting, for total shots, shots made, and percentage (122 for 136, .897).

Another emotional high came with three games left, Northeastern facing Fairleigh-Dickinson at the cage, and officials from the NIT present to evaluate the squad's performance. But the Huskies couldn't make good on that night, FDU edging them out before half a crowd, 50-46.

Things weren't all bad in the personnel department. The season was John Clark's first at Northeastern, and the freshman became a valued member of the team, adding excellent playmaking and an average of 13 ppg. Stars in the front court were Jim Connors and Rick Brault, while John Barros added the needed bench strength. The center spot was shared by senior John Haviland and junior Sam Jordan.

—1974—

With a single game to go at press time, the '74 basketball people at Northeastern have their heads above water. But that's about all.

Hurt by the loss of '73 scoring star Mark Jellison, the squad just didn't have the drive this year. They didn't have the fire. And they didn't have anyone with a 19 ppg average.

Not that a 14-10 record is bad — it's just disappointing, especially after a near NIT bid the year before. The only person to approximate Jellison's production for the squad was sophomore John Clark, who scored about 15 points per. The supporting cast on what was actually one of the best defensive teams in New England (they just couldn't always score) consisted mainly of captain John Barros, John Boutin, Jim Connors and freshman Steve Ramos.

As for the season, two low points are most forgettable: a 76-69 breakdown vs. Tufts, and the annual Beanpot follies, in which the squad lost the homeless tourney's opener to Boston College, 65-59, and then the consolation to the Crimson, 75-62.

There was a high point, and the Huskies lost that one, too. It came in the game against Assumption, the most exciting of the season. Northeastern lost it by a point, 79-78, but not before coming within minutes of victory, the squad leading for the first — and the last — time in the match with just over two minutes left.

The cagers also gained their annual win over archrival Harvard, 55-54, when one of Satch Sanders' warriors unintentionally sunk a free throw that was supposed to be missed with two seconds left in the game. How humiliating.

Baseball — 1970

The 1970 baseball season, in the words of Coach Tinker Connolly, was "a big disappointment." While the pre-season press releases declared that the team had hopes for a College World Series berth, and being a "contender for the Greater Boston League title," something went wrong along the way, and the team finished with a mediocre 9-9-1 record.

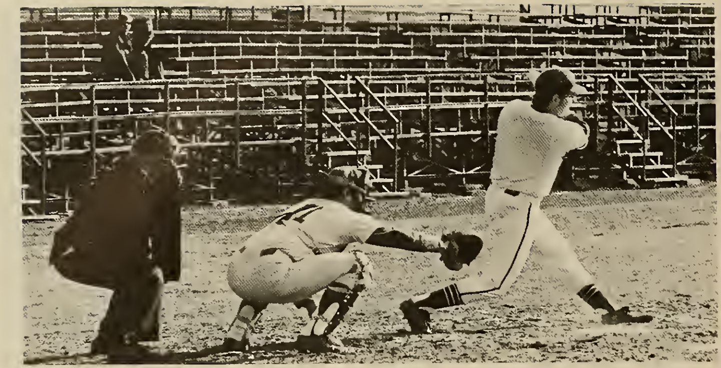
With six sophomores starting most of the season, the team's inexperience contributed heavily to the streaky performance on the field.

The Huskies started by winning their first three games, dropped their next three, and then won two more and tied one. A four-game losing streak then followed, preceeding a turnabout, and three straight wins again. Two losses among the last three games accounted for the final tally.

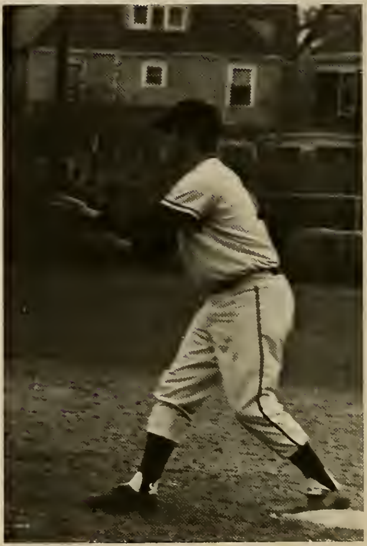
The most promising of the sophs was outfielder John Wright, who batted .290, while leading the team in homeruns, four, and runs batted in, 14. Junior Gary Hogg was among the best in the field, handling his catching chores.

Allan Jackson, drafted number one by the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the leading hurler, throwing 43-2/3 innings and compiling an astonishing 1.03 ERA. Of the twenty runs that got by Jackson, only five were earned, with the remainder the result of errors in the field.

Northeastern's Greater Boston League record was 4-4, placing them fourth behind BC, Tufts, and Harvard.



—1971—



The big question at the beginning of the 1971 season was whether or not Tinker Connolly could come up with the pitching to match his quick defense and powerful hitting.

The answer in the end was "No," and the team that showed so much promise in April trudged home with a record of eight wins and thirteen losses at the end of the campaign.

The baseballers had not scored so many runs, 102, or hit so many homeruns, nine, or come through with so many hits, 151, in years. But neither had the pitching staff given up so many runs to opposing teams in years, 100.

That was the story of the season: NU scored one run, Brown scored two; the Huskies scored four, and Colby tallied five: NU came through with two, and Harvard counted 11.

Despite the overall record, Dick Pachett shone on the mound. The soph righthander threw 51-1/3 innings and gave up eight earned runs, for a 1.41 average. Rick Grim led the team in strike-outs with 41.

The batters were once again led by powerful hitter John Wright, whose .308 average included 24 hits, five homeruns, and 16 RBI's, all team-leading figures.

In the Greater Boston League NU won three and dropped six, to finish in a tie with Tufts for fifth place.

—1972—

The Huskies finally lived up to the expectations, after years of promise, by qualifying for the NCAA Regional Playoffs for the first time in six years.

In a season which saw Tinker Connolly's boys go into the playoffs with a record of 16 wins and five losses, there were many stars, the greatest of which was Tom Rezzuti.

Rezzuti, a junior outfielder, shone at the plate or on the field, leading the team in runs (29), hits (30), doubles (5), homeruns (2), and batting average (.370). Rezzuti also played flawless centerfield, being one of only two starters to go the season without an error.

Rezzuti was named to the Greater Boston League All-Star Team, along with four other Huskies — shortstop Steve Giambianco, leftfielder and captain John Wright, third baseman Mike Archambault, and pitcher Mark Wittemore.

Wright led the team in RBI's, with 17, and was the second leading batter, with a .273 average.

Top among the pitching staff were Rick Grim, Wittemore, Mike Shea, and Steve Umbro. Umbro and Grim both sported records of 4-0, and ERA's of 2.18 and 1.72 respectively. Wittemore went 3-3, and Shea threw two wins and two losses.

The season started with two losses, and after five games the Huskies stood at 3-2. They then went on a 12 game tear, losing to Springfield to end the streak. Some of the more devastating victories included St. Anselm's, 12-1; Boston College, 11-1; and Bowdoin, 12-1.

The Huskies traveled to the University of Connecticut for the Regional Playoffs, and it was there that they met their unmakers. Losing to Connecticut in the first game of the series, 5-2, the baseballers were faced with a must-win situation to avoid a second loss and disqualification.

They came through once, beating Providence College in a close 4-3 game.

Facing their old nemisis, Harvard, they collapsed. One of the only five teams to beat the Huskies during the regular season, the Crimson started fast, scoring 15 times in the first three innings. With the score 18-6, the game was called in the seventh inning due to darkness, and the remainder was scheduled for the next day.

Monday brought no changes, and after the final two innings, Northeastern had been bombed, an undeserved humiliation at the end of an otherwise unforgetable season.

—1973—

The 1973 baseball team finished its season with a 15-8 record, not including one game tied and called because of darkness.

It simply was a very good season, though the nine couldn't carry a late streak in which they won four of their last five to the NCAA playoffs at Fenway Park. That tourney was played under double elimination rules, and while they looked good in the opening round against Providence, in which freshman hurler Jimmy Walker earned the team's 3-2 win, the Huskies didn't last another day. They lost their second game to Harvard, 11-1 and the finale to a vengeful Providence, 5-4.

Statistically, the team was in good shape. The collective batting average was a nice, round .300, with six regulars topping that mark. They were Pete Hantzis, .392; Steve Kring, .357; Mike Archambault, .340; Rick DeChristoforo, .318; Tom Burke, .315; and Tom Rezzuti, .308.

Southpaw Walker was the season's pitching surprise, as he won six straight late-season games after being called from the junior varsity, losing none, and pitching a no-hitter against Brandeis.

Third baseman and junior Archambault was named the Greater Boston League's Most Valuable Player. Pretty good for a baseball player on a hockey scholarship.

STREAKING!!!

As February's cold winds melted into March's spring breezes, a new sport exposed itself on college campuses across the country, including old NU. Streaking events added an extra bit of zest to the end of winter quarter as students cast aside their inhibitions in favor of exhibitions. On several evenings Hemenway street witnessed crowds of streakers and streakees gathered together for a little "good clean college fun."

Indeed, running around the street naked seemed to many a much more desirable alternative to the bombings and police riots of previous years. And few would argue that a nude man running through the cafeteria would probably qualify as more appetizing than anything else to be found there.

Although more conservative viewpoints set the life expectancy of the streaking fad at less than a month, others predicted the sport would quickly gain legitimacy, with Ivy League varsity streaking teams rising up across the country. Most eagerly anticipated by some was the inauguration of intramural events.

Photos by
Ron Mastrogiacomo
& Mike Rosenblum

Student Organizations

Student
Union
Div. A

Student
Union
Div. B

American

Society of

Civil Engineers

Eta Kappa Nu

Institute of

Electrical And

Electronic

Engineers

Senior Class Board

Distinguished Speaker Series Committee

Student Center Committee

Scabbard And Blade

Flying Club

Dance Club

The Choral Society

The
Early Music
Players

The
Madrigal
Group

The Ethnomusicological Society

The Northeastern Band

Alpha Sigma Tau

Scabbard
And
Blade

NORTHEASTERN-UNIVERSITY

Gymnastics Club

NORTHEASTERN
UNIVERSITY
W1KBN
CLUB

Radio Club

Engineering
Council
Div. B

Tau Beta Pi

The News

Division A

Division B

The Cauldron Staff

Huskiers and Outing Club

American Society of
Civil Engineers

American Chemical Society

PHI BETA ALPHA

Phi Beta Alpha

The Class of 1974

Presenting first those seniors who had their pictures taken, in order of college. Within each college, those who submitted a statement to accompany their portrait are in random order at the beginning of the section, followed by those who only submitted a picture. Portraits are in alphabetical order, followed by the words of wisdom of those few who, for their own reasons, chose to speak, but not to be seen.

Ultimately, all are to be found listed entirely in alphabetical order in the index which proceeds the picture section.

Engineering

Francis A. Callahan — Chemical Engineering

$E = mc^2 + \frac{1}{2}fdg$

where fdg equals the universal varying fudge factor.

I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am sure that what you heard is not what I meant!!

Steven Kenneth Ruggieri — Mechanical Engineering
Hus-Skiers & Outing Club.

Robert Wanczyk — Mechanical Engineering
ASME — Pi Tau Sigma Honor Society — Tau Beta Pi.

Leonard J. Rubin — Civil Engineering

"I've never let my schooling interfere with my education."

— Mark Twain

Varsity Basketball: 2,3,4,5 — Varsity Club: 3,4,5 — Sigma Alpha Mu: 1,2,3,4,5.

Kayvan Hakim — Mechanical Engineering

Hus-Skiers — Karate Club.

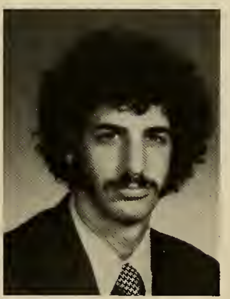
Paul Kayne — Industrial Engineering

Tau Beta Pi Honor Society — Alpha Pi Mu Honor Society — Gamma Phi Kappa — Senior Class Executive Board — Social Council — Distinguished Speaker Series — Group Dynamics — Freshman Orientation Staff — Inter-Fraternity Council.

I try to attain an individual involvement that permits me to express an interest that is sincere and devoted.

Steven H. Newberger — Industrial Engineering

Alpha Pi Mu.



John W. Ventura — Mechanical Engineering

American Society of Mechanical Engineers : 3,4,5; Vice President: 4 — Engineering Council 4,5 — Mechanical Engineering Joint Committee: 3,4,5 — Senior Week Committee 4, 5 — Sports Car Club: 1,2.

Daniel J. Marin — Chemical Engineering

Now that I know I'm no wiser than anyone else, does this wisdom make me wiser?

William Crowell — Mechanical Engineering

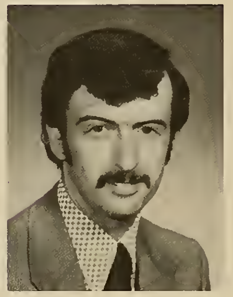
ASME: 4,5 — Pet Peeve: The Zoomer — Bring back the Buffalo

Mark A. Ebbets — Chemical Engineering

Phi Beta Alpha Fraternity: 2,3,4,5; V.P.: 4 — N.U. Band: 1,2, 3,4,5 — A.I.Ch.E.: 2,3,4,5; Representative: 4; Pres.: 5 — Tau Beta Pi: 3,4,5 — Omega Chi Epsilon: 4,5.

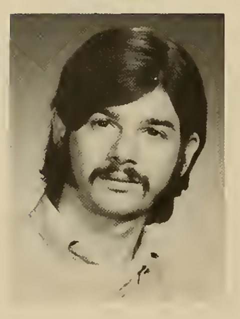
Timothy Alan Potts — Mechanical Engineering
ASME — Pi Tau Sigma Honor Society — Tau Beta Pi Honor Society.

Ralph D. Sexton — Chemical Engineering
Though wise men at their end know dark is right, because their words have forked no lightning they do not go gentle into that good night. Come unto Him, all ye that labor, and He shall give you rest.



Wilbert R. Jenkins — Electrical Engineering
"Knowledge and Understanding are life's faithful companions who will never prove untrue to you. For knowledge is your crown, and understanding, your staff; and when they are with you, you can possess no greater treasures."
— Kahlil Gibran

Thomas W. Roberts — Civil Engineering
Illegitimi non carborundum.



Steve Schuman — Industrial Engineering
Chief Justice, Student Court: 3,4 — Student Court Selection Committee: 4 — Panelist, Student Court: 4 — Crew: 1 — Rifle Club: 1 — Counter Guerilla Group: 1 — R.O.T.C.: 1.

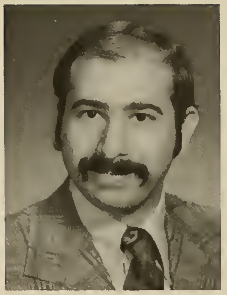
Michael Schwartz — Mechanical Engineering
ASME: 4,5 — Senior Week Committee: 5.

Robert J. Rubin — Electrical Engineering
"God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can, and wisdom always to tell the difference."

William A. Turner — Mechanical Engineering
For me, real life involves the personal risk of trusting, loving, and following my heart. As I overcome my limitations, I grow to be me . . . aided by the power that created the miracle of a sunrise.

Steven A. Zubatkin Civil Engineering
Rifle Club: 1 — A.S.C.E. Student Chapter: 2,5 — Chi Epsilon: 3,4,5; V.P.: 5 — Tau Beta Pi: 4,5 (Cat.).

Robert J. Silva Electrical Engineering
"One must learn by doing the thing; for though you think you know it, you have no certainty until you try."
— Sophocles

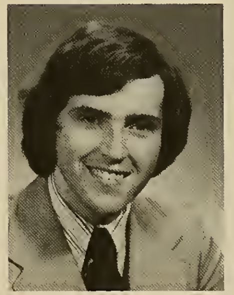


Ross Allen Atwood Mechanical Engineering
Yacht Club — Hus-Skiers.

Michael Robert Garcia Mechanical Engineering
UNICOM — Ethnomusicological Society.

Robert A. Cables Industrial Engineering
Hus-Skiers and Outing Club.

David Yee Chemical Engineering
Student Chapter, American Institute of Chemical Engineers — Chinese Student Club.



Marc J. Desaulniers Industrial Engineering
Alpha Pi Mu — AIIE.

Jay Robert Freedman Civil Engineering
Activities: WNEU/WRBB: 1,2,3,4,5.

Lawrence J. Simmons Power Systems Engineering
Eta Kappa Nu — Tau Beta Pi — IEEE.

Edwin O. Childs Electrical Engineering
Eta Kappa Nu — Gymnastics Club.

Leo James Clark Electrical Engineering
IEEE — Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society — Tau Beta Pi Honor Society.

David Ortoli Mechanical Engineering
Hus-Skiers: 1,2,3,4,5; Pres. 4,5 — Freshman Orientation Committee: 4 — Class of '74 Senior Week: 4,5.

William H. Everett Electrical Engineering

"As long as I live I shall always be
Myself — and no other. Just me."
— Walter de la Mare

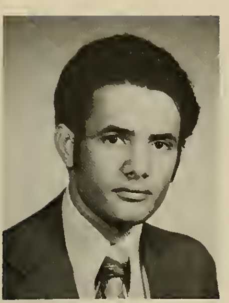
Michael M. Price Power Systems

If you seek truth, you will not seek to gain a victory by every possible means; and when you have found truth, you need not fear being defeated.

— Epictetus, CXLIX

William Burow Mechanical Engineering
ASME: 4,5 — Hooked on my wife forever.

James B. Murphy Electrical Engineering
Program (5 year Co-op)
Data field/Engineering/
Data Name/Jim Murphy/
Address field/Middleboro, Mass/
Object code/Engineering Degree/
Input field/Tuition, Class time/
Input data/Books, Homework/Co-op Experience, $$/
Output data/BSEE 1974


Americo A. Abadia
Mechanical

Mansoor Abasloo
Civil

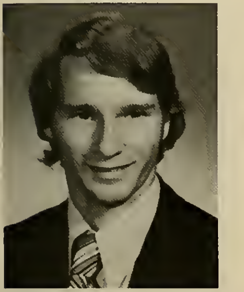
Mark F. Albano
Chemical

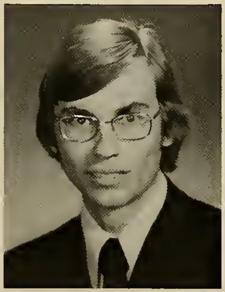
Russell A. Albright
Power Systems

Rodney B. Alderfer
Electrical

Roger L. Anderson
Electrical

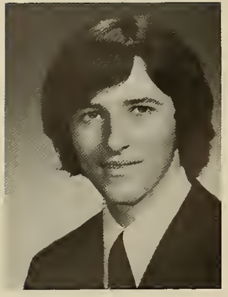
John M. Anthony
Electrical


Theodore C. Anthony
Civil


Thomas J. Anuszewski
Civil

Alan E. Arnfield
Electrical

Allen L. Aylward
Electrical


Redmond P. Aylward
Electrical

Richard N. Bader
Electrical

Kenneth W. Baker
Electrical

Douglas J. Barletta
Civil

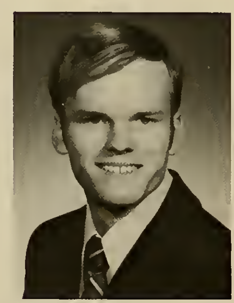
Robert S. Barron
Chemical

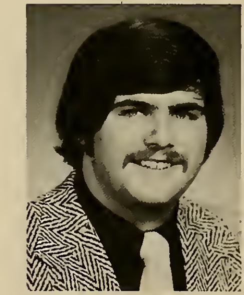
Matthew J. Barvenik
Civil

Stephen G. Baskam
Mechanical

William L. Bayrd
Civil

Robert C. Beaulieu
Civil


David K. Bell
Electrical


Anthony J. Bernardo
Electrical

Steven J. Bieniewicz
Power Systems

Frank A. Bimbo, Jr.
Mechanical

Paul A. Boord
Civil

Richard V. Bosco
Mechanical

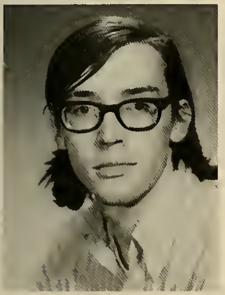
William N. Boska
Civil

William D. Boston
Civil

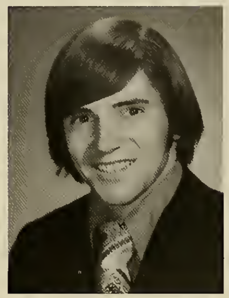
Donald R. Boucher
Electrical

Vern Bradner
Industrial

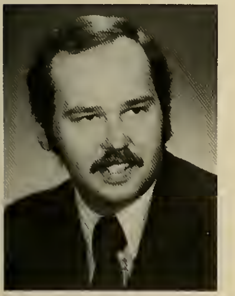
Carlo P. Brillante
Mechanical

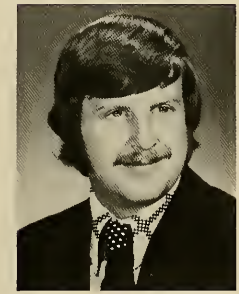

Robert G. Bristol
Electrical

Olin C. Brown
Electrical


Stephen B. Brown
Civil

Thomas P. Brunetto
Electrical


Gerard P. Budney
Electrical


Richard W. Byron
Mechanical

Gary R. Cadman
Electrical

Stephen A. Calabro
Civil

Richard R. Caldwell
Electrical

Antonio J. Califano
Power Systems

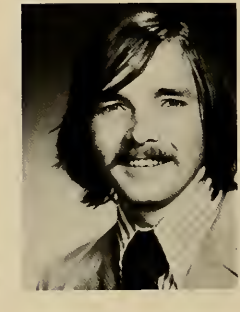
Joseph Call
Mechanical

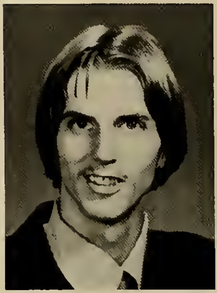
Angelo Camerano
Civil

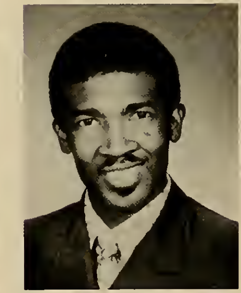
STOLEN FROM THE SILVER

Edward G. Carifio
Industrial

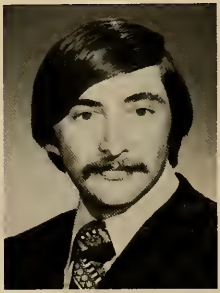
William A. Carlson
Industrial


Michael T. Carroll
Power Systems

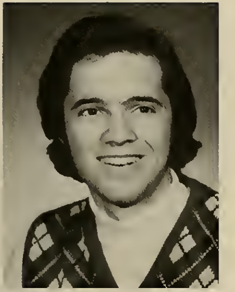

James E. Cartwright
Mechanical


Carlo A. Casseus
Electrical

Frank Cecere
Mechanical


Guy R. Cefalo
Civil

Joseph E. Ceolinski
Power Systems



Peter N. Cerundolo
Electrical

Johnny J. N. Chang
Electrical

James P. Chaplick
Chemical

Brian T. Chapman
Industrial

Peter W. Chin
Mechanical

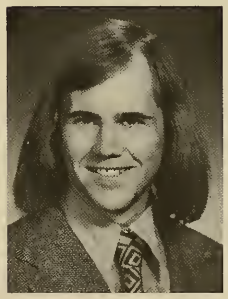
Wilkin Chin
Mechanical

Edward S. Y. Chong
Chemical

Richard G. Christian
Civil

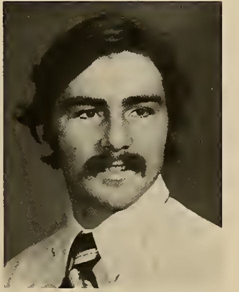
John F. Christopher
Mechanical

Norman H. Clapp
Civil

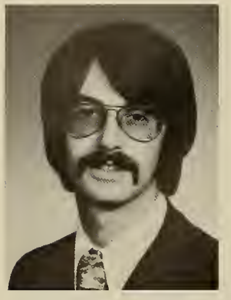


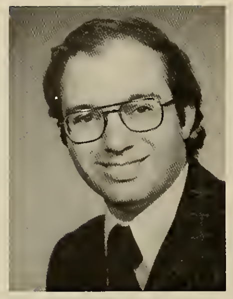
Frank J. Clare
Civil

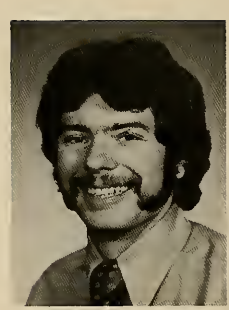
John J. Clark
Civil

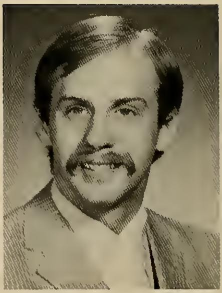


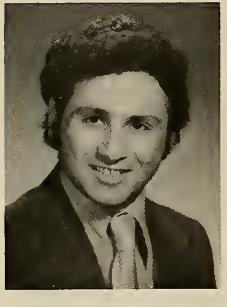
Calvin T. Coffey
Mechanical

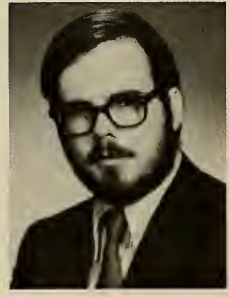

David A. Cohen
Civil

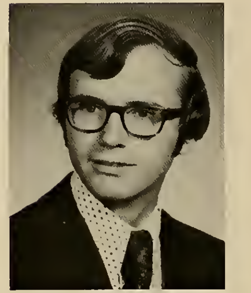

Martin J. Cohen
Industrial

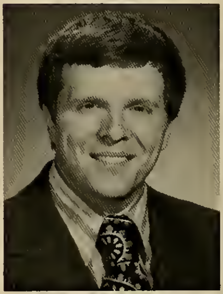

Michael J. Cohen
Civil

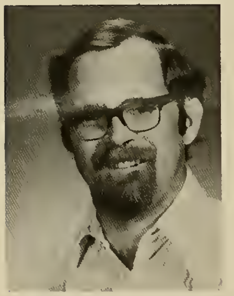

Richard R. Collette
Chemical

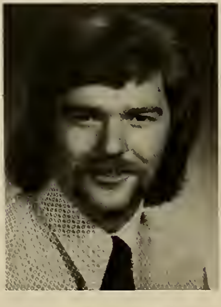

Joseph A. Colosimo
Mechanical

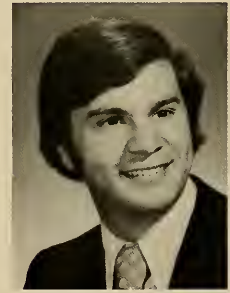

William F. Connelly
Mechanical

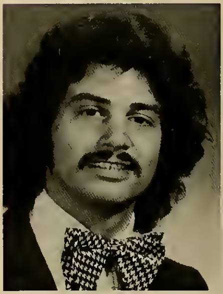

Robert J. Connors
Mechanical

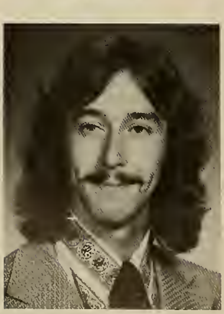

John E. Conway
Electrical

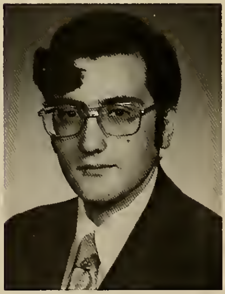

Michael J. Corrigan
Electrical

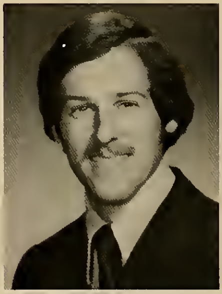

William Cram
Civil

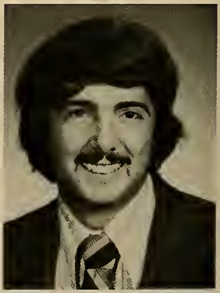

Francis A. Crea
Mechanical


John Croce
Industrial


Francis Curran, Jr.
Industrial


Joseph P. Curro
Civil


Steven W. Dardinski
Power Systems

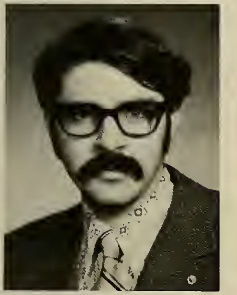

Donald F. Deangelis
Civil

David J. Debaie
Civil

Angelo A. Decaro
Mechanical

Richard J. Devanna
Civil

Stephen A. Dias
Electrical


Francis A. DiBella
Mechanical

Vincent A. Dicristofaro
Electrical

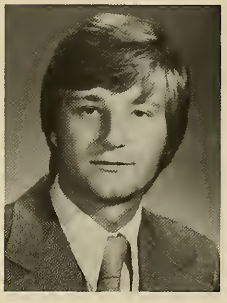
Seth N. Dinsky
Industrial

Raymond E. Doolan
Industrial

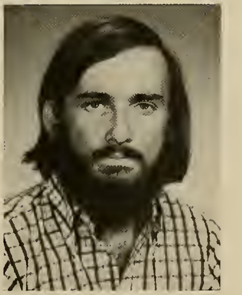
Michael S. Dorman
Mechanical

David P. Doucette
Mechanical

Jan S. Drabczuk
Mechanical


Michael S. Dratch
Electrical

Susan Duggan
Electrical


Leonard V. Dzengelewski
Civil

Peter J. Dziubaniuk
Civil

Patrick J. Egan
Industrial

David B. Elinoff
Electrical

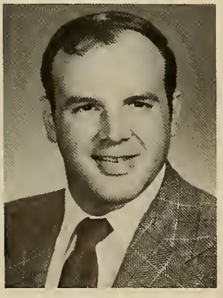
Marc Eskinazi
Electrical

Ronald J. Esposito
Mechanical

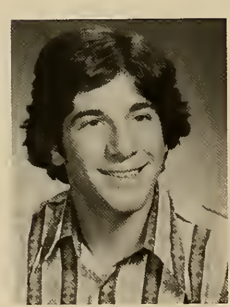
Stephen A. Factor
Chemical

Thomas A. Falvey
Civil

Lawrence A. Farrer
Electrical



Michael A. Farrer
Civil



Paul S. Feldman
Electrical

Peter Ferrantino
Chemical

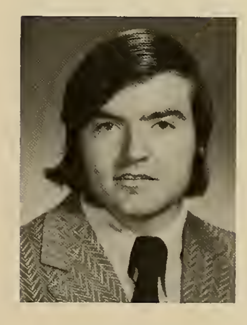
David J. Fiore
Civil

Lawrence C. Fitch
Chemical

Brian F. Fitzgerald
Electrical

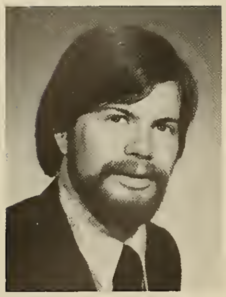
Richard S. Fixler
Civil

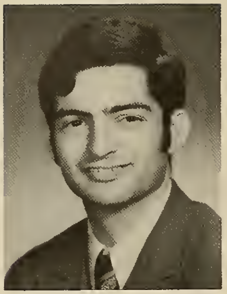
Barry Flahive
Electrical



Thomas J. Fleming
Civil

Howard L. Flood
Power Systems


Thomas A. Flynn
Civil


James L. Fuda
Civil

Glenn H. Fund
Chemical

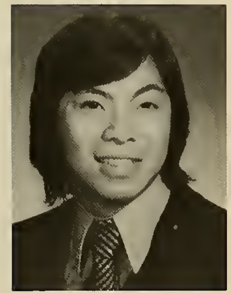
Richard R. Gabriel
Electrical

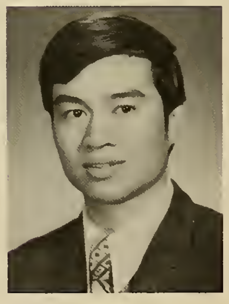
Alan J. Garber
Civil

Ellen R. Garfinkel
Industrial

Loren J. Garland
Industrial

Peter M. Gebrian
Mechanical

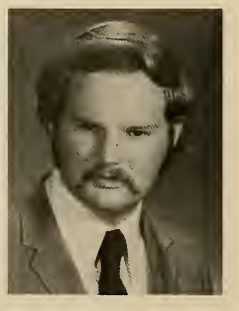

Robert Gee
Electrical


Yook H. Gee
Electrical

Norbert E. Gilbert
Electrical

Francis X. Gillis
Civil

David W.Gilman
Mechanical


Alan F. Gilpatrick
Civil

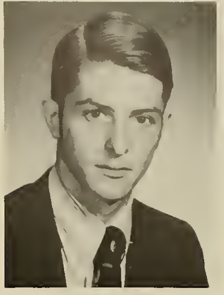
Michael D. Ginsberg
Industrial

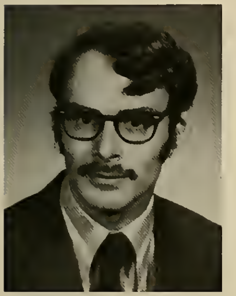
William J. Godlewski
Mechanical

Ronald B. Golay
Mechanical

Andrew Goldman
Electrical

John F. Gormley
Mechanical


Geoffrey Gould
Mechanical


Gordon J. Graham
Mechanical

Arthur C. Granfield
Chemical

Lawrence C. Grumer
Mechanical

Raymond U. Guthrie
Industrial

Stewart B. Hamel
Mechanical

Stephen E. Hamwey
Civil

Robert M. Hancsarik
Electrical

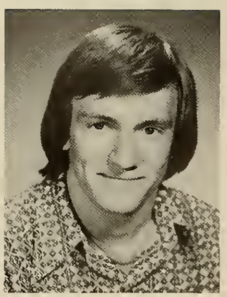
Daniel T. Harkins
Electrical

James C. Harrison
Chemical

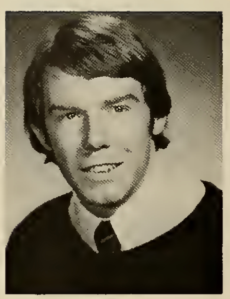
Michael H. Harrison
Mechanical

Steven R. Harrison
Civil

Donald S. Hart
Civil

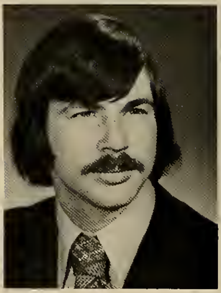


John P. Hart
Mechanical



Robert S. Hartford
Civil

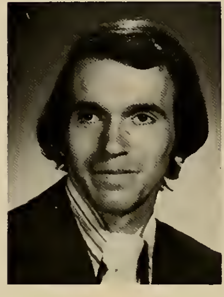
Daniel F. Hawkins
Chemical



Paul L. Hays
Industrial

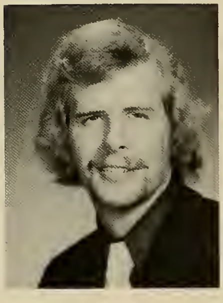
Kenneth S. Heller
Mechanical

Scott D. Herzog
Chemical

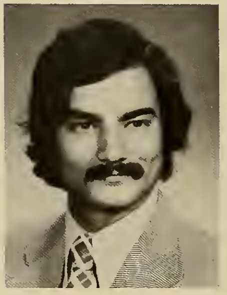


Donald I. Higgins
Mechanical

John P. Hill
Mechanical



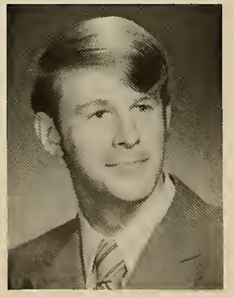
Lee R. Hillman
Civil



Randy A. Hoff
Industrial

Brian K. Holdgate
Civil

Richard W. Horowitz
Civil



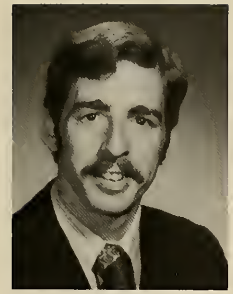
Theodore J. Hotz
Mechanical

Paul M. Hovannisian
Electrical

Timothy M. Howard
Electrical

Warren K. Howard
Civil

William M. Hughes
Civil


Robert H. Hunter
Mechanical

Joseph G. Hurrie
Power Systems

Ira M. Israel
Mechanical

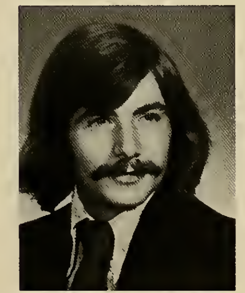
David Jacobs
Mechanical

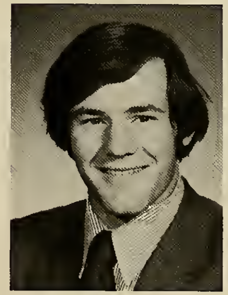
David I. Jaffe
Industrial

Carl R. Janik
Mechanical

Donald E. Johnson
Civil

Robert E. Jordan
Chemical


William S. Jordan
Civil


Raymond A. Kahre
Electrical

Thomas J. Kane
Mechanical

David M. Katz
Civil

Paul L. Keating
Electrical

Michael E. Keller
Electrical

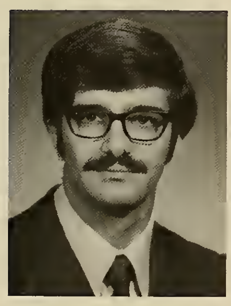
Edward A. Kelley
Industrial

Roger B. Kelley
Power Systems

Thomas F. Kelley
Industrial

Mark T. Kelly
Electrical

Stephen A. Kent
Chemical


Stephen J. Keville
Electrical

Charles A. Kilmer
Electrical

Alfred B. Knasas, Jr.
Mechanical

Jeffrey R. Kontoff
Chemical

Gerald A. Kotkowski
Electrical

Russell H. Kraiterman
Electrical

John T. Krawczyk
Civil

Michael F. Krayewsky
Electrical

Melkon Krikorian
Electrical

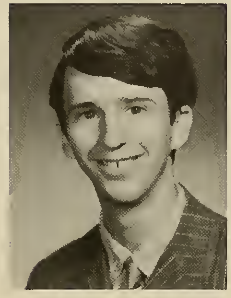
Robert W. Krupkoski
Civil

Francis H. Kucharski
Mechanical

Yim Ming Kwan
Power Systems

Richard J. Kwolek
Civil

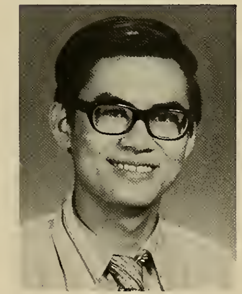
Thomas A. Langer
Power Systems



Lewis I. Lantner
Civil

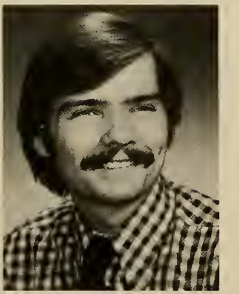
Roland M. Lapointe
Civil

David K. Lau
Mechanical

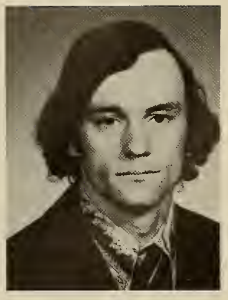


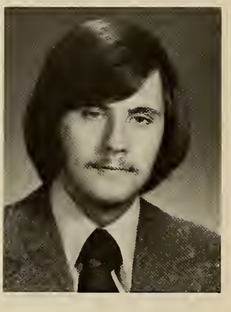
Yan Hing Lau
Industrial

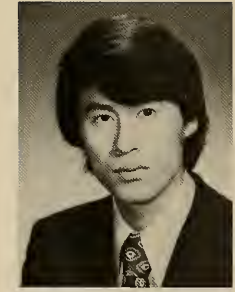
Robert C. Leblanc
Civil



Wayne G. Leonard
Electrical

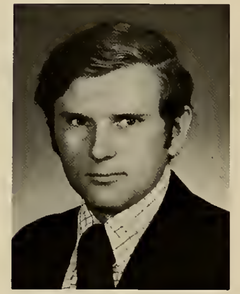

Frank G. Lewis
Electrical


Dennis P. L Heureux
Industrial


Chih Lung Lin
Electrical

Thomas P. Lucivero
Civil

Dennis L. Lundberg
Mechanical


Steven M. Luscinski
Civil

John F. Lyons
Chemical

John E. MacDonald
Electrical

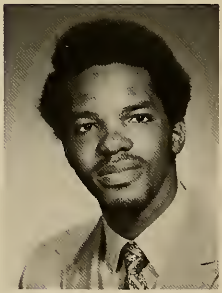
Wayne E. Mahon
Mechanical

Anthony E. Malafronte
Industrial

Kevin J. Manfreda
Power Systems

Paul M. Manganelli
Mechanical

Geoffrey N. Marshall
Mechanical

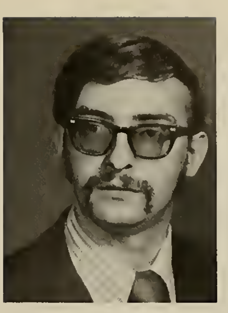

Rodney C. Mashia
Electrical

John W. Mason
Civil

Mark Mazanski
Civil

Joseph W. McAuliffe
Power Systems

Timothy J. McCarthy
Mechanical


Thomas J. McEvoy
Industrial

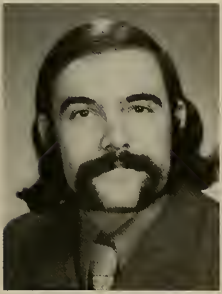
Kevin K. McGinn
Industrial

Michael T. McHale
Mechanical

Stephen F. McLaughlin
Civil

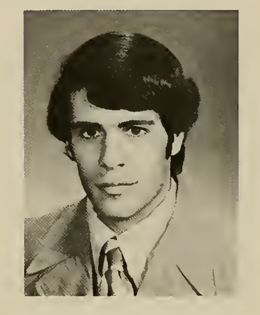
John J. McLaughlin, Jr.
Civil

Marshall H. Menachem
Industrial


Gerald J. Mercurio
Mechanical

Paul D. Mermelstein
Industrial

Kenneth E. Miller
Mechanical


Mark J. Miller
Electrical

Richard J. Miller
Civil

Joseph A. Mingrone
Electrical

Ruben Minski
Chemical

Bruce R. Moore
Electrical

David R. Moore
Mechanical

Edward P. Morandi
Mechanical

Stephen M. Morin
Mechanical

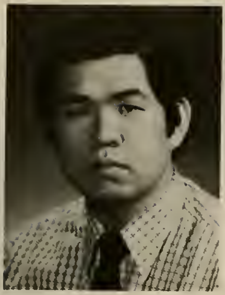
Bruce D. Morrow
Mechanical

Thomas J. Morrow
Electrical

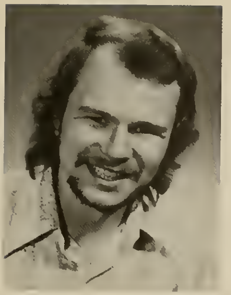
Bruce F. Morse
Electrical

Rodney B. Mott
Industrial

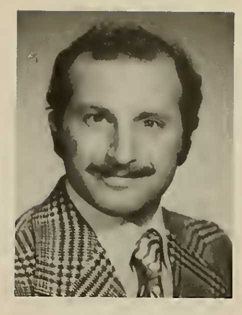
James P. Mueller
Mechanical



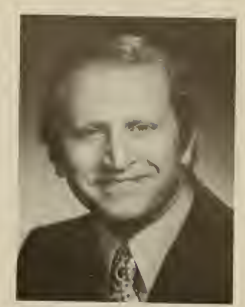
Michael C. M. Mui
Mechanical



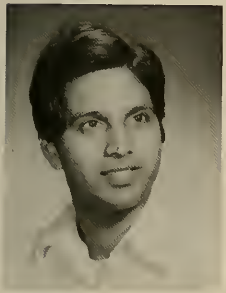
Paul E. Murkowicz
Mechanical



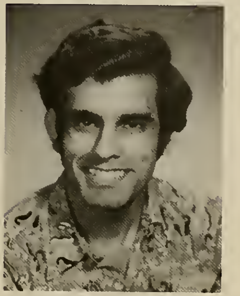
Kamran Naimi
Mechanical



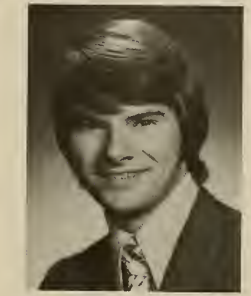
Kayvan Naimi
Electrical



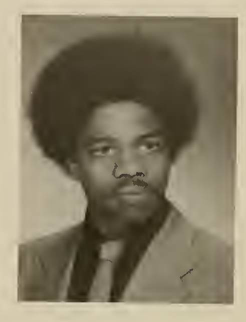
Kandanchath V. Narayana
Electrical



Sanjiv K. Narula
Electrical

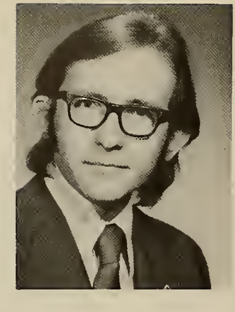


Robert J. Newell
Mechanical



Joseph N. Nicholas
Electrical

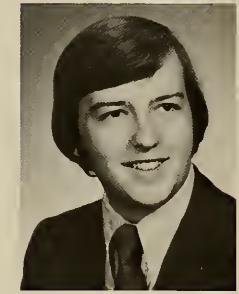
George A. Northover
Electrical


Joseph G. Obernier
Mechanical

Michael D. Okrent
Industrial

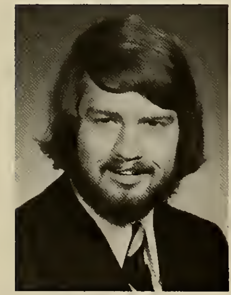
Brian P. O'Leary
Civil

Raymond P. O'Leary
Power Systems


Glen R. Palmer
Industrial

Alan Palmeri
Electrical

Malcolm J. Paradise
Mechanical

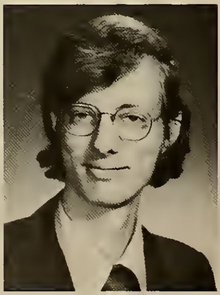

Robert Parkhurst
Electrical

Stephen G. Pernaw
Civil

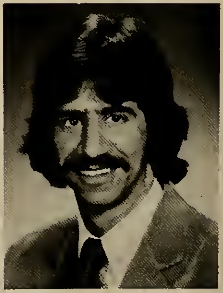
Michael B. Perril
Industrial

Wayne C. Perry
Civil

John C. Peterson
Electrical


Michael T. Phelps
Electrical

David H. Pianka
Elecrrical

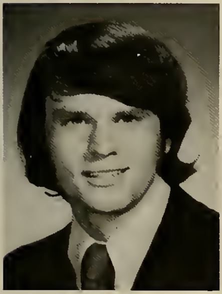

William J. Pignato
Civil

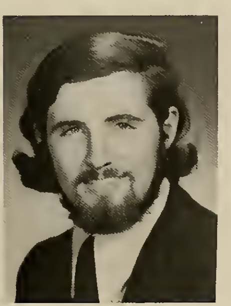
Daniel Plaismond
Industrial

Leon M. Plovnick
Mechanical

Jonathan Z. Ponder
Power Systems

David M. Prystasz
Electrical


Thomas J. Quinlan
Civil

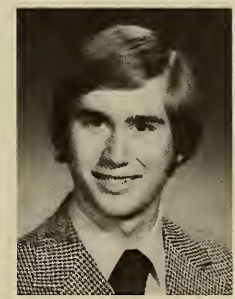

Paul J. Reed
Civil

Adam J. Reitz
Civil

John M. Rhodes
Civil

Kenneth A. Ribeiro
Electrical

John M. Rice
Mechanical

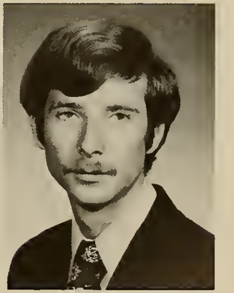

Dana M. Richmond
Electrical

Larry M. Rodenstein
Mechanical

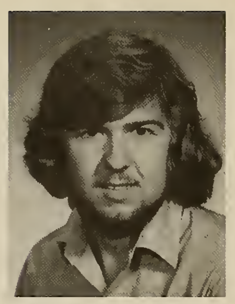
Salomon I. Roditi
Chemical

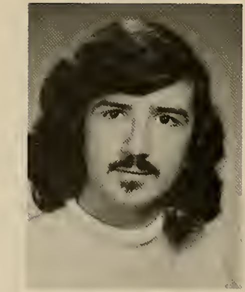
Guy F. Rodomista
Mechanical

Frank J. Romeo
Civil


Timothy Rossetti
Mechanical

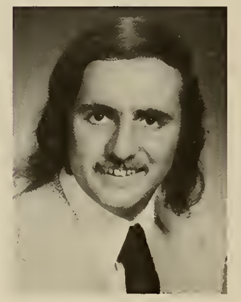
Steven D. Ruel
Electrical

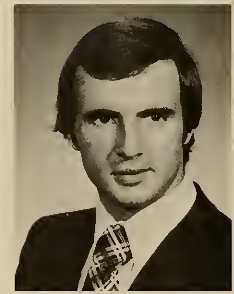

John Ruhlig
Civil


James L. Sabino
Electrical

Ronald B. Sacchetti
Civil

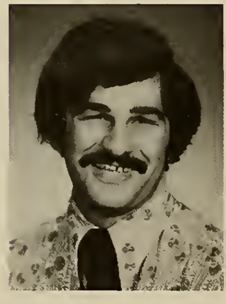
Steven A. Sadur
Mechanical

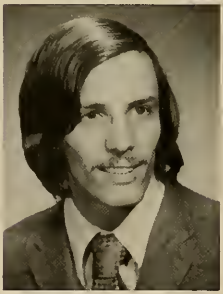

Anthony P. Sandonato
Civil


Christopher Scarvalas
Civil

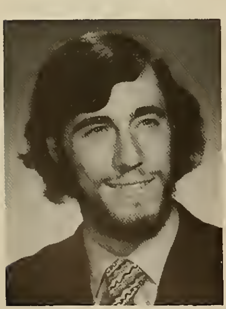
Michael C. Scheblein
Power Systems

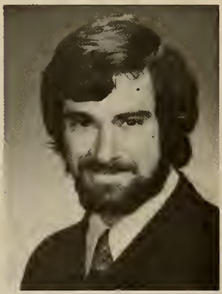
Edward T. Schneider
Power Systems


John E. Scialoia
Electrical


Stephen E. Seigal
Civil

Jay R. Sender
Power Systems

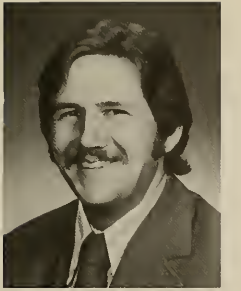

Jay R. Several
Mechanical


Keith M. Sherman
Industrial

Raymond J. Silva
Electrical

Glenn J. Smith
Industrial

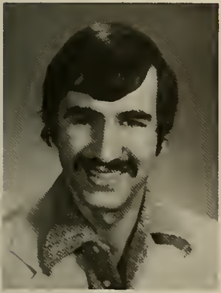
Paul D. Smith
Civil



Birchard C. Snyder
Industrial

Ronald P. Socha
Mechanical

Kam C. Soo Hoo
Electrical



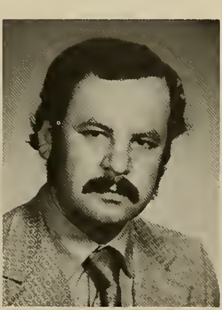
Stephen A. Sorrentino
Civil

Franklin L. Sport
Civil

Michael J. Stefaniak
Mechanical

Gordon E. Strain
Industrial

Joseph P. Stuchala
Mechanical



Alvaro Suescun
Chemical

Mark L. Swartz
Industrial

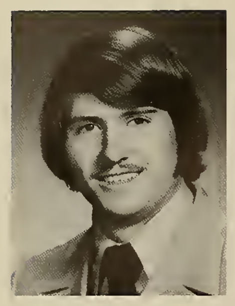
John E. Sweeney
Industrial

Michael R. Sylvain
Civil

Dennis P. Symanski
Power Systems

Anthony P. Taverna
Civil

Kenneth R. Teebagy
Civil



Charles W. Tempinski
Industrial

Kenneth A. Tepper
Mechanical

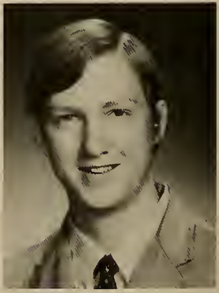
Robert M. Terrace
Electrical

David G. Thayer
Industrial

Robert W. Thomsen
Electrical

Richard G. Thomson
Mechanical

Willard F. Thorn
Electrical



A. Robin Tillberg
Power Systems

Thomas J. Tracy
Mechanical

Kenneth I. Trask
Civil

Roger J. Tremblay
Electrical

Philip T. Tringale
Civil

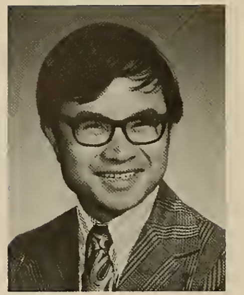
Gene R. Tilton
Civil

D. Charles Tingrun
Power Systems

Benjamin W. Tobey
Electrical

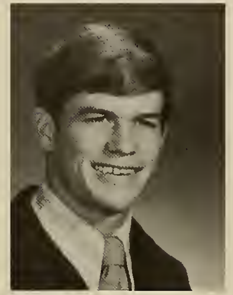
George J. Topouzelidis
Civil

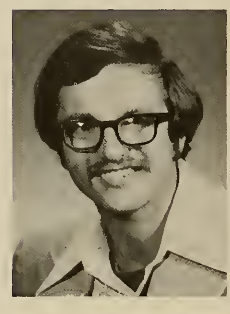
Ronald F. Trudeau
Civil


Wai L. Tsang
Electrical

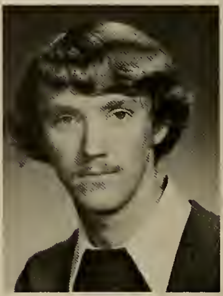
King K. Tse
Power Systems

Joseph E. Tupay
Electrical

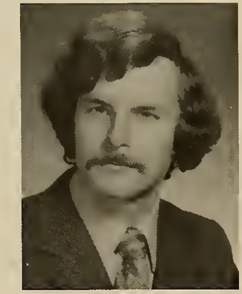

Nicolas Vanwingerden
Mechanical


Michael R. Virta
Civil

Scott L. Wallace
Chemical

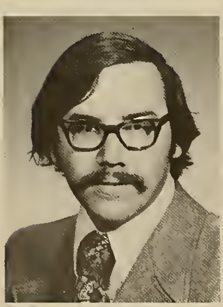

Steven C. Ward
Mechanical

Robert J. Welch
Chemical

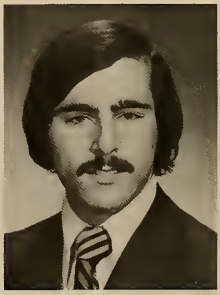

Eric C. Werner
Power Systems

James W. West
Mechanical

Dana R. Williamson
Civil


Stephen M. Wilusz
Industrial

Walter S.
Wojciechowski
Electrical


Stephen C. Wolbarst
Industrial

Maralyn J. Wong
Chemical

Peter F. Wong
Civil

Kenneth Woodard
Mechanical

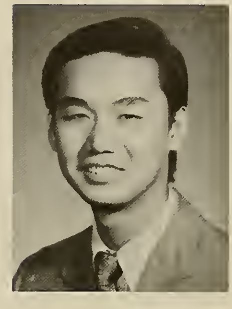
Robert W. Worsnop
Mechanical

Peter M. Yandow
Electrical

Jack Yee
Industrial

Mark H. Yermish
Civil

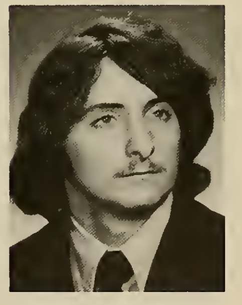
Colin H. Young
Civil


James K. Yu
Mechanical

Francis J. Yulling
Power Systems

Richard R. Yuse
Power Systems

Alex C. Zavalianos
Mechanical


Ronald W. Zolla
Mechanical

John R. Wallace Electrical Engineering

When spires of canvas dot the rim
Which curves from cape to cape;
When sea-weed strewn the ebbing tide
Pours eastward to the main;
When such a day is mine to live,
What has the world beyond to give?
— Thomas Fleming Day
1898

Liberal Arts

Eileen Herman — Mathematics

Modern Dance Club: 1,2,3,4,5 — Jazz Dance Club: 5 — N.U. Dance Theatre: 1,2,3,4,5; Student Co-ordinator: 3; President: 4,5 — Silver Masque: 4,5.

My most substantial gains have been attained from our N.U. Dance Theatre and Judy Roberts. May the arts establish a new and flourishing home here at Northeastern University!!

Joseph Prevett — Journalism

"The condition of pleasure called intoxication is precisely an exalted feeling of power — sensations space and time are altered: tremendous distances ... surveyed and ... apprehended; extension of vision over greater masses ... expanses; refinement of the organs for ... apprehension of much that is extremely small and fleeting; ... understanding with only the least assistance, at the slightest suggestion: 'intelligent' sensuality ... "

— Nietzsche

Thomas P. Moore — Mathematics-Physics

Men's Gymnastic Team — Gymnastics Club President, '72-'74 — NUAROTC Cadet Battallion Commander, '73 — The Academy — World Dynamics.

Maxine Lieberman — Political Science

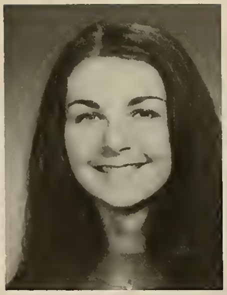
A Song Not For Now

A song not for now you need not put stay ...
A tune for the was can be sung for today ...
The notes for the does-not will sound as the does ...
Today you can sing for the will-be that was.

— Pogo

Ernestine A. Struzziero Biology

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps on this petty pace from day to day.
To the last syllable of recorded time;
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to lusty death. Out, out brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player.
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more. It is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing.
— William Shakespeare
Macbeth



Patricia Ann Mostika Sociology

Objectivist Study Group.

Mary P. Greene Political Science

NEWS — UNICOM.

Kathi Kalliel Journalism

NEWS: News editor — Co-op Advisory Comm.: Chairwoman.

Words to express
understanding of
Life that flits
across our screen
shape forms and
bring light to dark.

Lesley Robin Perlman English

Photography Club — Hillel — **Cauldron** Photo staff — Dorm Food Committee.

E. David Picard English

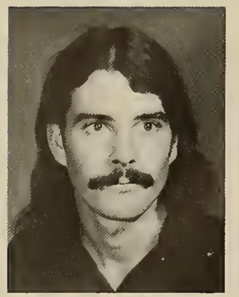
ROTC Cadet SGM — Scabbard and Blade: Captain Company Commander.

Susanne Buben Biology

Be still, sad heart,
and cease repining,
Behind the clouds the sun is shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall.
— Longfellow

Richard C. Lindelof, Jr. Economics

"Whatever attitude to human existence you fashion for yourself, know that it is valid only if it be the shadow of an attitude to Nature . . . Touch the earth, love the earth, honour the earth, her plains, her valleys, her hills, and her seas; rest your spirit in her solitary places."
— Henry Beston
The Outermost House



Edward Tobey Stork Philosophy
S.A.C. Representative for Philosophy Dept.

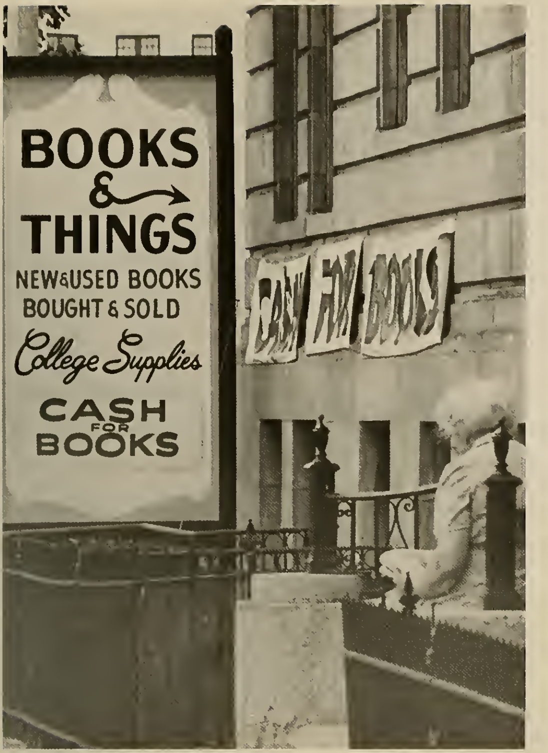
Dennis Robert Cook Biology
Student Facility Relations Comm. Rep — Ecology Coalition: President — Freshman Orientation Comm.

Joy B. Jordan Political Science

To wonder at nothing when it happens;
to consider nothing impossible before
it has come to pass.
— Cicero

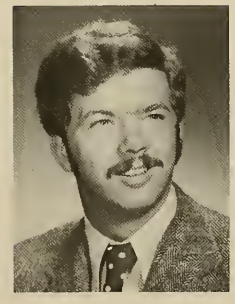
Spectrum editor — **NEWS:** Assistant News Editor — Academy: President — Phi Sigma Alpha.

Charles Arthur Ferguson Mathematics
Freshman Crew — Varsity Crew.


BOOKS
&
THINGS
NEW&USED BOOKS
BOUGHT & SOLD
College Supplies
CASH
FOR
BOOKS
CASH FOR BOOKS

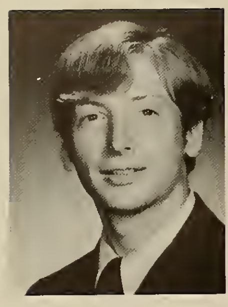
Richard Fraelick — History
So on and on I go
The seconds tick the time out
And there is so much left to know
I'm on the road to find out

Jonathan R. Harris — Political Science
Freshman Representative — Freshman Advisor.



Joanne Marie Vukson — Drama
Silver Masque.

Nicole Marthe Francois — Drama
Silver Masque.



Kevin John Greaney — Political Science
Army ROTC — Army Scholarship Award.
Northeastern in retrospect . . . A number . . . a face in the mass . . . the War . . . Strike . . . Work . . . Tuition . . . cram . . . Work . . . the Lounge . . . Classes . . . notes . . . Finals . . . and most important: Friends.

Edward Joseph Merullo — Drama
Silver Masque: President.

Joseph Dziobek — Psychology

In five years I have intensely studied man, dissected him and analyzed his parts. I have studied his behavior and categorized him. I have even been able to predict his behavior by applying the principles of statistics. But I do not know him. I do not know him because I have been too busy studying about him, to listen to him. I will listen to him now.

Szmul Cymerman — Mathematics
Hillel.

Linda Elaine Smith — Sociology
Social Chairman — Dorm — Floor Representative — Dorm — Food Committee — Inter-Residence Council.

Mary Johanna Green — Biology
Alpha Omicron Pi: Treasurer.

Ohannes N. Eurdoghlian — Political Science
Foreign Students Assoc.: Vice Pres. — Student Center Committee — Soccer Club.

Leslie Helen Woltshock — Drama
Silver Masque.

David C. Manoogian — Political Science
Be swift to hear, slow to speak."
— Cleobulus

Pi Sigma Alpha honor society: Treasurer — The Academy: Vice Pres. — Soccer Club, '72 — Intramural Basketball: '73 — Armenian Club: '72 — Freshman Football: '70.

Jeffrey D. Mervine — Political Science
"Now the hungry lion roars."
— SLCP

Neal M. Drawas — Biology
Outing Club: President — Mountaineering-Outing Club: Vice Pres.

Michael Lawrence Simmons — Government & Community Relations
Hillel — **Jewish Boston:** Editor — Concerned Jewish Students of Greater Boston: Chairman — Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston: Trustee — United Synagogue Youth Advisor — Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston — New England Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry: N. E. Coordinator.

Deborah Reva Johnson — Journalism
Dorm Council.

Elizabeth Sampson — Political Science
"Give me but one firm spot on which to stand, and I will move the earth."
— Archimedes

Pi Sigma Alpha honor society: Secretary.

Stephen Scaffa — Mathematics
"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
Old time is still a-flying
And this same flower that smiles today
Tomorrow will be dying."

Albert Hom — Economics
"Harvard offers education a la carte; M.I.T. a substantial table d'hote; B.C. a buffet supper; B.U. a picnic; and Northeastern a Servomation vending machine . . . at Maxim's prices."

Edward J. O'Brien, Jr. History

The
Most satisfying
Moments
For me at Northeastern
Will
Probably be spent
Twenty-five or thirty
Years from now

Sandra J. Fisher Biology

It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow.

— Robert Goddard

Michael Sheehan Sociology

"The good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge."

— Kahlil Gibran

Beverly Fischgrund Psychology

"I am part of all that I have met."

— Tennyson

Ellen Jo Shapiro Political Science

Time it was
And what a time it was
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you.

Joy Hager Sociology

I'd like to dedicate the past four years of my life to Dad and his $18,939.96. I'd like to congratulate myself for having pulled it off. I'd like to thank God that it's over.

Sue M. Dupre Physics

"I was the victim of a series of accidents, as are we all."

— Kurt Vonnegut

Sirens of Titan

Robert A. Dupre Mathematics

"I accept the responsibility but not the guilt."

Richard F. O'Connor Economics

Hear Ye!

After five years of bacchanalian struggle, I've arrived at the pubescent junction of cultural manhood.

By the way, whoever appropriated the N.U. library freshman year, you can return it. I've survived the academic gauntlet in its absence.

Dorothy E. Baclawski Chemistry

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach." . . . and I'm still learning.

Marsha O. Guilford Psychology

Watu waingi wanaogopa kesho
Kesho ni furaha yangu
Watu waingi wanakaa kwa jana
Jana nilikufa
Umoja
Ndugu na Dada
Dada Marsha

Bette Joe Economics

Freshman Honors: 1 — Dean's List: 2,3,4,5 — President's Award: 2,3 — The Academy: 2 (Award), 4,5.

Stephen Dann Journalism

It's not how busy you are, but how much you get done. Alas, the five-year experiment is over.

Usha Maraj Independent

"Whosoever offers to Me with love,
A leaf, a flower, a fruit, or even water,
I appear in person before that
disinterested devotee of purified intellect,
And delightfully partake of that article
offered by him with love.
— Bhagavadgita

David M. Lockhart Political Science
Varsity football: 2,3,4 — Frosh. Baseball.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.
— Thoreau

Ceola Shelton Psychology
Imani Choir — N.U. Band: 1 — Dean's List: 1,2,3.

Letitia A. Thomas Sociology
To be sure that your friend is a friend
You must go with him on a journey,
Travel with him day and night,
Go with him near and far.

Or else, you must seek separation,
Depart and leave him in your house.
If then, he proves trustworthy,
You may count on his friendship indeed.
— Angola

Christine Black English
"Words, words, words."
— Shakespeare
Hamlet: II, **ii,** 193

Peter A. White Psychology

In my life two thoughts stand out amongst many: man who loves ain't got time to hate; and in both the orthodox and rebellious rigidities, the constructive views of the Master are blocked.

Paul V. Laucka Biology

"Time to punch out of the old factory."

Rita Hanlon Modern Languages

All I ask of this troubled world is that I be allowed to live, love and be free . . .

Marsha A. Zabarsky English
To believe forever
in the glory of my God:
the possibility of any dream stubborn enough;
and the need to love so hard it hurts —

John D. Cameron Sociology
Goodbye Magic-america
You always walked our streets,
But while we were playing rummy
Someone knocked you down,
While we bought the latest fashions
You were raped,
While we watched T.V.
You screamed . . .
I'm so glad to be a young American.

Isabelle Domes Modern Languages

Eh? Je ne peux pas vous entendre. J'ai une banane dans l'oreille.

Mais, en tout cas, c'etait vachement bon.

Joe Morley English
Much madness is divinest sense
To a discerning eye;
Much sense the starkest madness.
It is the majority
In this as all, prevail.
Assent, and you are sane;
Demur, — you're straightaway dangerous,
And handled with a chain.
— Emily Dickinson

Barbara Burg Philosophy
And so each one in their time makes a change
And we are very grateful, until we change.
But this time we are almost really pleased at the same time.
— Gertrude Stein

Robert F. Brizzolara Journalism

Only he is lost who gives himself up for lost.

Michelle Anne Sitkus Drama

"Individual success is a myth. What succeeds is the society — and ultimately mankind — through an individual who has developed powers of mind or skills which are actually the results of the endeavors and struggles of countless preceding generations."

— Dana Rudhyar

Jeffrey C. Evans History

My eyes have been opened and horizons broadened not by text books, but by experiencing those around me. I have spoken and listened and tried to understand. I can see more clearly now.

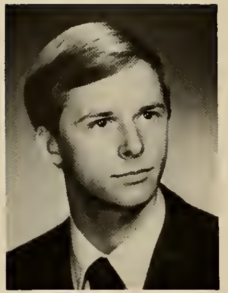
Jeanne Merlino Psychology

Success should be measured not so much by the position one has reached in life as by the obstacles which one has overcome while trying to succeed.

Patricia Fountain History

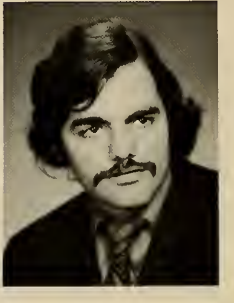
The power of surviving is to keep on striving; and to keep on striving means success. Success brings out the heights of Man's ambition, and he has felt the struggle one had to make towards gaining success.

Silver Masque — Freshman cheerleader — Karate club — Treasurer of Freshman Class — Winter Carnival Finalist 1973 — ROTC finalist in Military Queen's Ball 1972.



Mark R. Adamchuk
Chemistry

Bradford D. Allen
Mathematics



James Anganis
Political Science

Manuel E. Areces
Economics

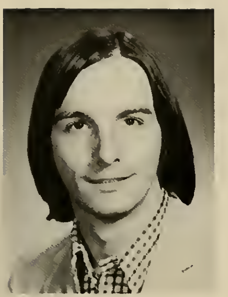
Haile G. Asfaw
Economics

John C. Astle
History

Roger F. Aucoin
Mathematics

Stephen T. Azarian
Political Science

Debra A. Badrigian
Modern Languages



Alan M. Barber
Political Science

James N. Barke
Biology

Mark D. Barowsky
Economics

Mary L. Barr
Modern Languages

Charles F.Barrett III
Mathematics

Irene H. Bart
Psychology

Mark H. Batterson
Journalism

Michael J. Beatty
Biology

Joseph J. Bevilacqua
Political Science

Susan Blackston
Political Science

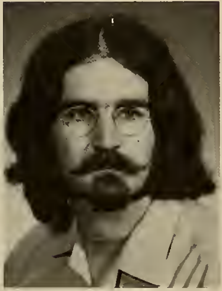
Steven J. Blanchette
Mathematics

Lucille A. Bland
Chemistry

Joseph A. Boyd
Economics

Ralph S. Boynton
Journalism

Katherine A. Braun
Sociology

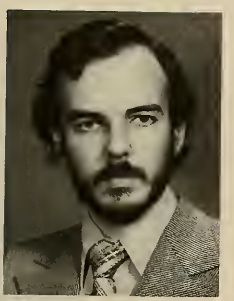

Vincent C. Breen
History

Catherine A. Brooks
Mathematics

George A. Brusko
History

William M. Buco
Mathematics

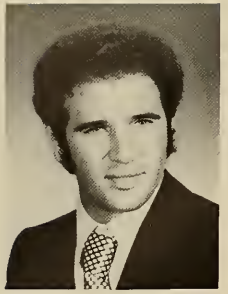
Meryl R. Burkin
Sociology


William F. Burt
Psychology

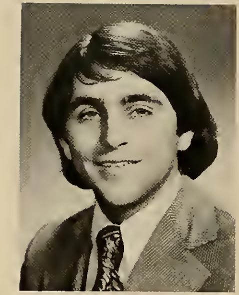
Joseph J. Busa
Philosophy

Frank S. Bussichella
Political Science

Regina M. Campbell
Drama


Anthony S. Cannistraci
Psychology

Gilbert W. Carnathan
Psychology


James N. Cedrone
Political Science

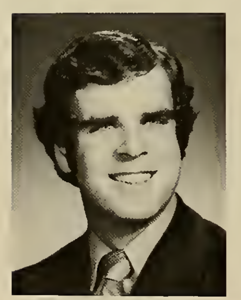
Michael R. Chandler
Political Science

Andrew P. Citron
Psychology

Gary F. Clopeck
Political Science

Douglas L. Coakley
Sociology

Joanne T. Cohen
Mathematics


Raymond P. Conlon
Economics

Janice Cooper
Art History

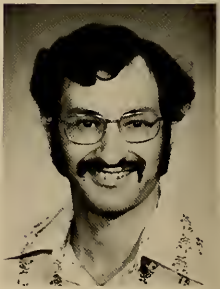
Richard E. Corbett
Psychology

Nancy M. Covitz
Mathematics

Albert J. Cristoforo
Mathematics

Greta M. Crutchfield
Mathematics

Nancy E. Curley
Mathematics


Larry A. Cutler
Mathematics

Peter A. D'Agostino
Mathematics

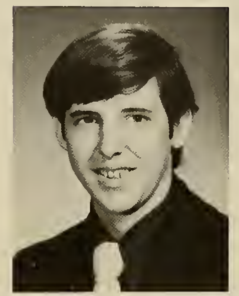
Edson S. Davis
Art History

David A. DeMattos
Mathematics

Theresa A. Diciaccio
Biology

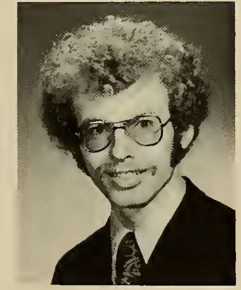
Linda C. Didario
Drama

Mark R. Diminico
History


Michael A. Dipardo
Mathematics

M. Ileen Dotson
Journalism

Jeannine M. Doyon
Sociology


Ronald H. Dufel
Physics

Kenneth R. Dunmore
Economics

Gustav M. Eden
History

Barbara R. Ehrlich
English

Anne Emery
Chemistry

Katherine H. Emmerich
Mathematics

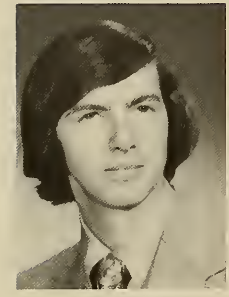
Herbert J. Eskowitz
Economics

Michael E. Fernandez
Journalism

Barbara A. Ferri
Psychology

Richard B. Fialkow
Sociology

Paul E. Fitzemeyer
English


Robert F. Fitzpatrick
Mathematics

Steven P. Flynn
Journalism

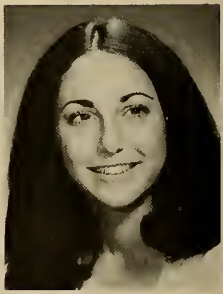
Paul F. Foisy
English

Denise V. Folino
Medical Technology

Ellen L. Forrest
History

Douglas L. Fox
Journalism

Judith Freedman
Modern Languages


Sandra C. Friedman
Sociology

Victor J. Friedman
Biology

Sheila B. Friend
Sociology

Michael E. Gallagher
Mathematics

Mary T. Galvin
English

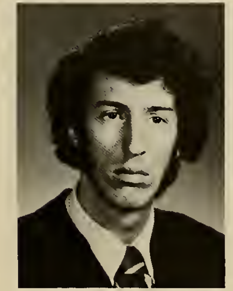
Janice M. Gamer
Sociology

David N. Ganz
Political Science

Paul E. Georgian
Political Science

David R. Gildea
Chemistry

Frank R. Giorgio
English


James A. Gordon
Political Science

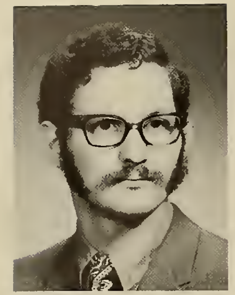
Thomas J. Gorsuch
Chemistry

Paula Grazulis
Mathematics

Ruth A. Greene
Biology

Marc S. Greenfield
Sociology

Joan B.Greenstein
Sociology


Roger J. Greenwald
Physics

Donna L. Griffin
Sociology

Joseph E. Gross
Journalism

Albert J. Grudzinskas
Journalism

John J. Haley
Political Science

Elizabeth J. Hammond
Physics

Thomas C. Hammond
Sociology

Peter C. Hantzis
Psychology

Francis P. Harrington
Economics

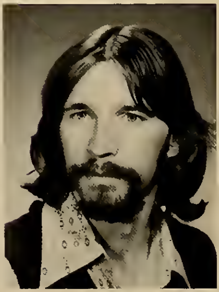
Neal A. Hauser
Physics

Eileen A. Hayes
Art History

Elisar Hendel
Psychology

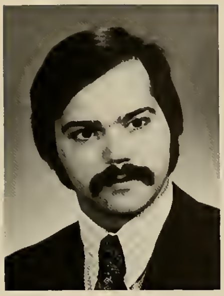
Sharon M. Henehan
Psychology

Lawrence M. Hersh
Mathematics


Charles C. Hitchcock
Philosophy

Calvert P. Hocker
Economics

Ilene E. Horvit
Economics



Michael W. Howes
Physics

Gary R. Hudak
Mathematics

Deborah C. Jackson
Sociology

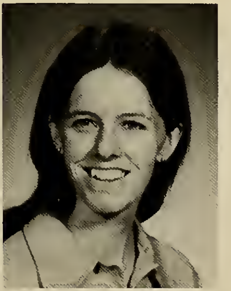
Irene B. Jozefowicz
Economics

Mary A. Kane
Journalism

Kathleen M. Kelley
Modern Languages

Kenneth P. Kevorkian
Biology

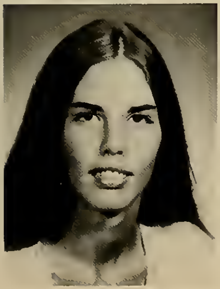
Richard W. Knapp
Psychology



Kimberly D. Knott
Biology

Valerie J. Konar
Psychology

Venetia G. Kontogouris
Political Science



Marilynn J. Kovar
Medical Technology

Ann C. Kritemeyer
Sociology

Richard E. Lally
Biology

Barbara A. Langdon
Psychology

Phyllis D. Leibman
Psychology

Leola Lemon
Sociology

Karon A. Lewis
Drama

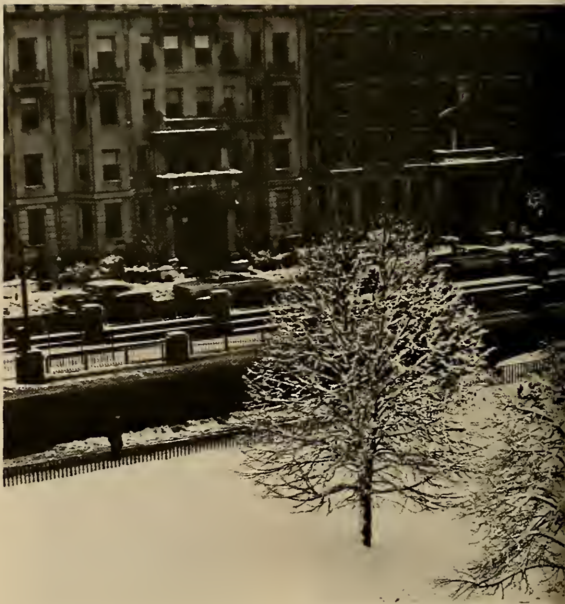
Robin J. Lewis
Sociology

Leslie A. Lederman
Journalism

Emily L. Lee
Journalism

Margaret P. Lee
Sociology

Robert M. Lefenfeld
Political Science



Joan P. Linder
Biology

Janet H. Litchman
Psychology

Michael Livingstone
Political Science

Angelo Logiudice
Philosophy

Leslie E. Long
English

Alan P. Lundstedt
Chemistry

Neil J. Lusas
History

Robert P. Lysaght
Political Science

Christine Malman
Psychology

Steven A. Mandel
Psychology

Ellen M. Marshall
Sociology

Melanie A. Maseda
Psychology

Mark G. Massoud
Independent

Maureen A. McCarron
Sociology

David B. McColl
History

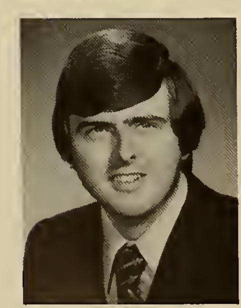
Dorothy E. McCormick
English

Clare M. McCurley
Psychology

Kevin McDonald
Political Science

Joanne M. McMahon
Sociology

Mary Jo McMahon
Sociology


Daniel M. McQuaid
Mathematics

John N. Melnick
Mathematics

Robert N. Meltz
Political Science

Gil D. Messina
Political Science

Robert Bruce Metcalf
Political Science

Shirley A. Miller
Mathematics

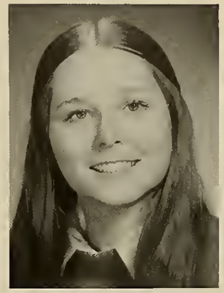
Mirian K. Minkow
Art History

Frederick Mitchell
Political Science

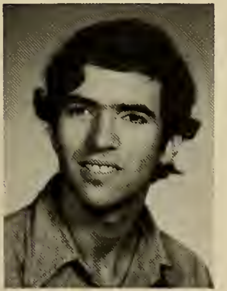
Michael J. Moniz
Political Science

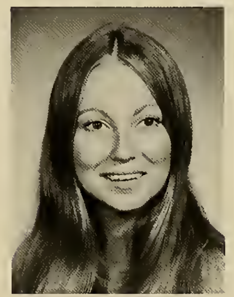
Ann L. Moody
English

Christopher P. Moore
Drama


Debra L. Morgan
Psychology

Karen M. Morganelli
Mathematics


Anthony C. Moura
Journalism


Eileen M. Mulcahy
Sociology

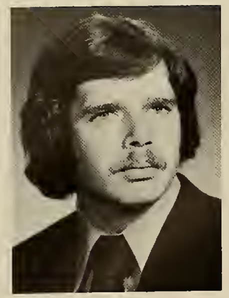
Tom Mullen
English

Christine L. Murach
Psychology

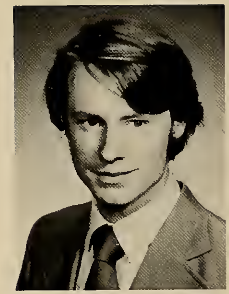
William P. Murphy
History

Joseph F. Nunes
Journalism

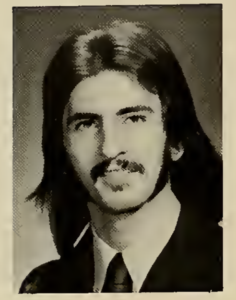
Edmund C. O'Brien
Political Science

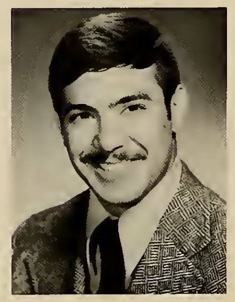

John B. O'Donnell
Journalism

Martin B. Offenhauer
Biology


Timothy F. O'Meara
Chemistry

Melissa J. Owen
Mathematics


John J. Pappas
Journalism


Michael G. Pappas
Biology

Gary J. Parkinson
Political Science

Beverly T. Pearlman
Political Science

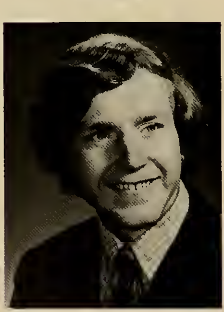
Donna C. Peeler
Psychology

John F. Pennini
Journalism

Jeff J. Perlman
English

Nathan G. Pettengill
Mathematics

Dorothea L. Powell
Sociology

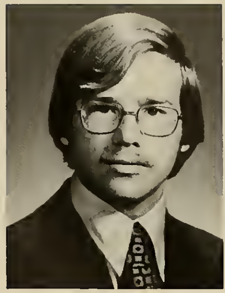

Christopher Quigley
Political Science

Lawrence P. Quinn
Economics

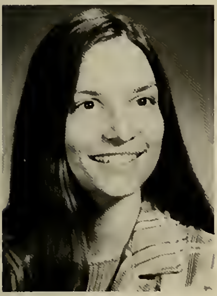
Richard Randall
Mathematics

David J. Ray
Economics

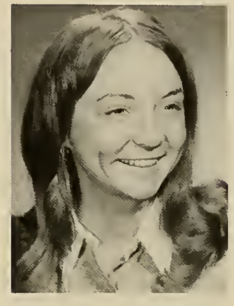
Betsy A. Raymond
Mathematics


Robert W. Read
History

Dianne D. Reed
Mathematics


Lynne Reed
Sociology

Steven J. Reisman
Biology


Christene M. Rhodes
English

Wendy A. Ricks
Sociology

Judith M. Risley
Sociology

Noreen F. Rokowski
English

Vincent P. Rollo
Political Science

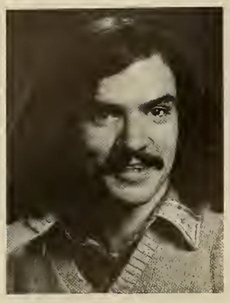
Henry Rosenfield
Biology

Marilyn S. Roth
Sociology

Dean S. Roxanis
Journalism

John F. Russell
Journalism

Jeanne Ryder
Independent



Paul R. Sager
Biology

Andrew M. Sakallaris
Political Science

Michael G. Salem
History

Kathryn M. Saletnik
English

Nebiyu Samuel
Afro-American Studies

Elizabeth A. Sanford
Sociology

Janice Sarantopoulos
English

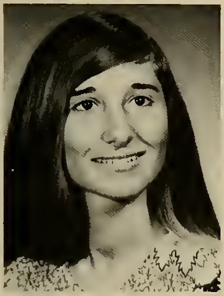
Carol A. Sarcia
English

Florence E. Saunders
Art History

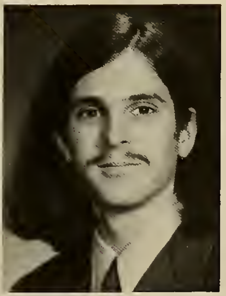
Phyllis A. Savage
Biology

James E. Scalia
Psychology

Martin Scully Jr.
English



Barbara A. Seltzer
Sociology



Andrew N. Seminerio
History

Sidney I. Shapiro
Philosophy

Joyce F. Sherman
Psychology

Steven J. Siviski
Chemistry

Nicholas J. Skirkanich
Chemistry

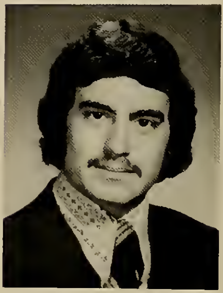
David R. Sklaver
Economics

Andrea R. Skov
Physics

Jan A. Slow
English

Stephen K. Small
Mathematics

Robert J. Snyder
Economics


Donald R. Spinelli
Psychology

Eileen M. Stafford
History

Nancy M. Stewart
Chemistry

Amy E. Strasnick
English

Norma J. Strombotne
Chemistry

Miriam J. Susman
History

Joseph M. Tagariello
Political Science

William D. Tailby
Psychology

Christopher Taylor
Psychology

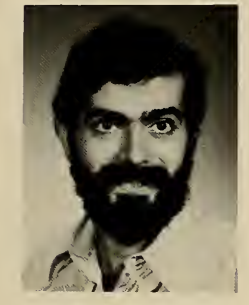
Robert F. Tegan
Modern Languages

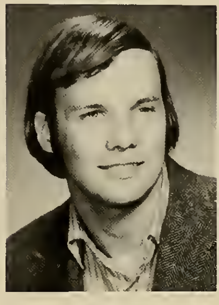
George Tenedios
Biology

Ted Thomas
Journalism

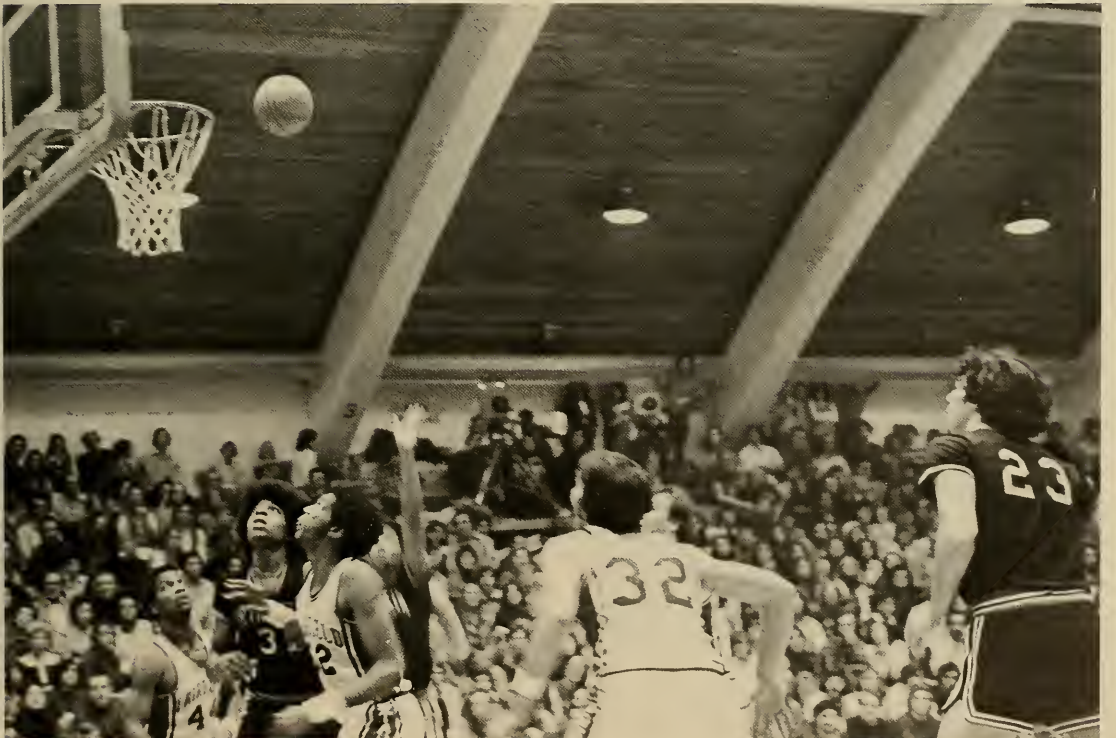
Mattie D. L. Thurman
Biology

Arthur S. Tirella
Sociology


Carmine J. Torardi
Chemistry


Bradford L. Toso
Chemistry

Nancy Y. Tsang
Mathematics



George J. K. Tse
History

Gregory A. Tutunjian
Mathematics

Jill M. Varricchio
Psychology

Steven C. Vaughan
Biology

Diane M. Walker
Economics

Alan G.Wallack
English

Judith A. Wayne
Sociology

Michael M. Weinberg
Journalism

Linda Weinrich
Sociology

Richard A. Weinstein
English

Nancy E. Weisberg
Sociology

Irene L. Weiss
History

Jessica D. Weissman
Psychology

Susan P. Weitzenfeld
Sociology

Sharon A. Whalen
Mathematics

Linda M. Whelan
Sociology

Denise A.White
Psychology

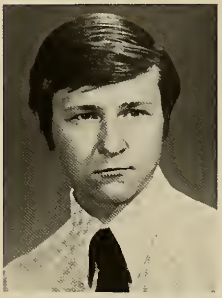
Craig J. Wilkos
History

Paul W. Wilson
Political Science

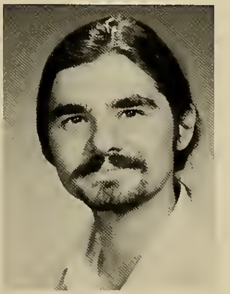
John F. Winterle
Biology

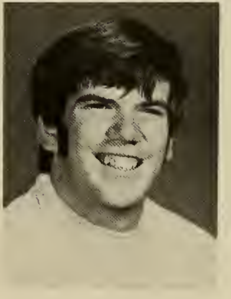
David C. Wolfson
Political Science

Kathryn A. Wons
Journalism


Alvin P. Yadgood
Biology

Ping H. Yen
Mathematics


Martin A. Zebzda
Philosophy

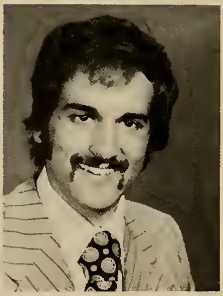

Lee Zwicker
Biology

Shashi Maraj — Biology
"To thine own self be true."

Business Administration

Peter Trocina — Business
AIIE: 2,3 — Student Union Cabinet Member: 3,4,5 — University Blood Drive Chairman: 4,5; Founder — Student Center Committee: 4,5 — Hus-Skiers & Outing Club: 4,5 — Freshman Orientation: 4,5.

Iggy Mak — Finance
The secret of success in management is not the carrot and the stick but human understanding.



David Altshuler — Marketing
Rifle Club: 1,2 — Intramural Sports: 1,2,3,4,5 — Freshman Orientation Committee: 4,5 — Beta Gamma Sigma: 4,5 — Dean's List: 1,2,3,4,5.

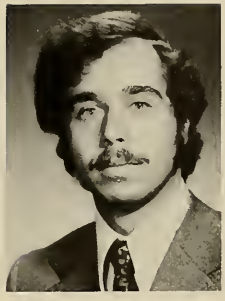
As a student at N.U. I believe that the combination of academic learning with practical experience molds and matures the prospective businessman.

Co-op: Star Market; Mobil Oil Corporation; Boston Business Machines.

Donald Albert Lucchesi — Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi Honor Society

Louis M. Cocorullo Accounting
Dean's List: 1,2,3,4,5 — Beta Gamma Sigma: 4,5 — Beta Alpha Psi: 4,5 — Intramurals: 1,2 — Yacht Club — Sailing Team: 4,5 — Freshman Orientation Staff: 4,5 — Co-op: Aetna Life and Casualty; Boston Business Machine; Internal Revenue Service.

Paul John Dietenhofer Management
Alpha Kappa Sigma: President — I.F.C.: Secretary.



Kenneth L. Rakusin Finance
Intramurals: 1,2,3,4,5 — Dean's List: 1,2,3,4,5 — Freshman Orientation Committee: 4,5 — Yacht Club-Sailing Team: 4,5 — Co-op: Shell Oil Company; White, Weld & Co.; Hallmark Cards, Inc.; Foster Grant Co., Inc.

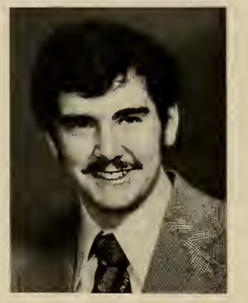
Alan Michael Perry Management
Student Union: 1,2,3,4,5 — Husky Key: 2,3,4,5 — Society for the Advancement of Management: 3,4,5 — American Marketing Association: 4,5 — Advertising Society: 4,5 — Economics Society: 3,4,5.

William G. Rowe — Accounting

"I am a victim of a series of accidents, as are we all."
— Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Lawrence Paul DeCoste — Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi — Beta Gamma Sigma — Rifle Club.



Marie Louise Kadra — Marketing

Marketing Society: President.

George Patrick Quinn, Jr. — Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi.

Burton Charles Josephs — Marketing

Marketing Society: Vice Pres.

David Vaughn Herald — Marketing

Ski Team.

Karen Irene Kernan — Marketing

Dormitory Council — Dormitory Counselor — Photography Club — Marketing Club.

James E. Fay — Marketing

Football: 1,2,3.

Tom G. Thayer Management
Hockey: 1,2,3,4 — Varsity Letterman — Varsity Club.

Nothing in my education at Northeastern these past five years is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance accumulated in the form of inert facts.

Robert M. Dec Management
Dean's Student Advisory Comm. for Co-op: Secretary — Gamma Phi Kappa: Pres. — Freshman Orientation Comm. — Group Dynamics Leader.

Paul Cacciatore Marketing & Transportation
Bubba

Steve Woodruff Finance & Insurance
Camera club: 1 — **NEWS:** 1 — Huskey Key: 2,3 — Cheerleader: 3 — Yacht Club: 4,5; Treasurer — Underwater Society: 1,2,3,4,5; V.P. — Frosh. Dorm Rep.: 1 — Sailing Team: 4, 5 — Q.P.A.: 3.6.

Mark Jon Wantman Finance
"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."

— Francis Bacon

Gary Skall Marketing
Group Dynamics: 1 — Hillel: 1,2 — Dean's List: 2,3,4 — McGovern Campaign: 4 — Co-op: Shell Oil Company; A.H.F. Marketing Research.

Mark Savitt Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi (honor society): 4,5 — Dean's List: 3,4 — Treasurer Yacht Club: 2,3,4.

Peter P. Graceffa Management
Our aspirations are our possibilities,
therefore:
No dream should be impossible.

James Edward Swope Marketing

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

— Mark Twain

"Babies haven't any hair;
old men's heads are just as bare; —
between the cradle and the grave
lies a haircut and a shave."

— Hoffenstein

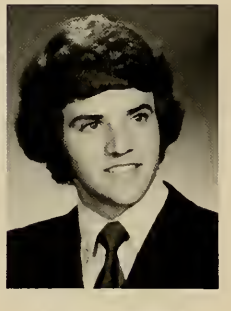
Barbara Willey Finance & Insurance

Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of the College of Business: Vice-Chairwoman — Beta Gamma Sigma National Honor Society.

Robert Geller Management

"And a man said, speak to us of self-knowledge.
And he answered saying:
Your hearts know in silence the secrets of the days and the nights.
But your ears thirst for the sound of your heart's knowledge.
You would know in words that which you have always known in thought.
You would touch with your fingers the naked body of your dreams."

— Kahlil Gibran



Ronald J. Adams
Management

Edgard Alfaro
Accounting

James E. Alward
Accounting

Steven F. Anderson
Management

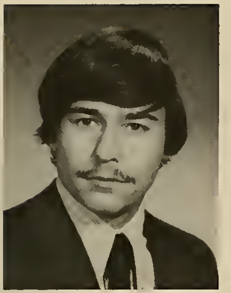
Alan J. Antokal
Accounting

William G. Bacon
Accounting

Jonathan S. Baran
Accounting

Richard P. Bartkus
Management

David A. Bartlett
Business


Kenneth J. Bechet
Accounting

Richard L. Bennett
Accounting

Mark A. Biener
Accounting

Ronald J. Bienkowski
Industrial Relations

Richard L. Bollengier
Accounting

Phillip S. Bombardier
Accounting

Robert E. Boutilier Jr.
Finance & Insurance

Joseph A. Bowen
Marketing

John J. Brosnan
Marketing

Michael C. Bruno
Accounting

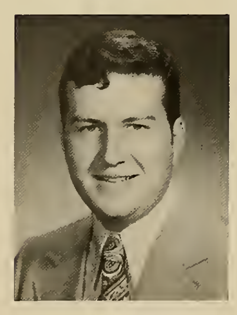
David F. Brussard
Accounting

Robert S. Bruzzi
Management

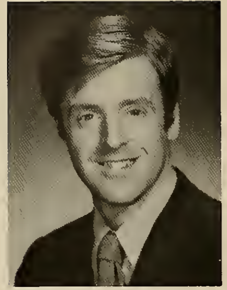
Vincent P. Buckley Jr.
Management

Christopher J. Bunnell
Accounting

Robert J. Burbidge
Management

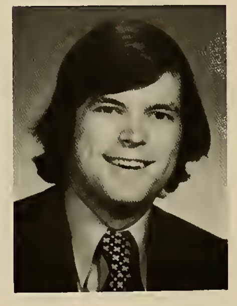

James R. Burns
Management

Jack S. Bushinsky
Accounting

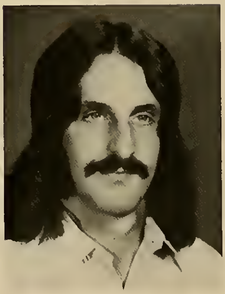


David R. Campbell
Accounting

Antonio Cardillo
Accounting



Severin C. Carlson
Finance & Insurance



Robert P. Caruso
Management

Bing K. Chin
Transportation

Clare M. Collins
Accounting

Anthony L. Colucci
Accounting

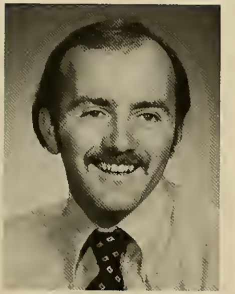
William F. Coveney
Marketing

Bernard J. Crocker
Accounting

Kevin A. Crowley
Transportation

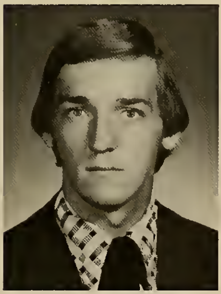
Paul G. Crowley
Management

Beverly A. Concree
Accounting



William J. Connell
Business

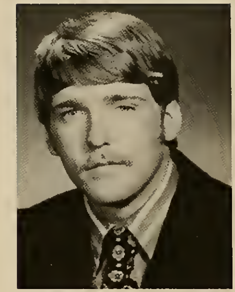
Gerald J. Connors Jr.
Marketing



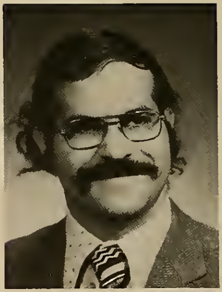
James A. Coulter
Management

Michele A. Daigneault
Accounting

Stephen E. Dailey Jr.
Accounting

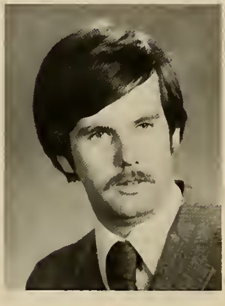


Peter J. Daniels
Finance & Insurance



Robert J. Darakjian
Marketing

Janice E. Darling
Industrial Relations

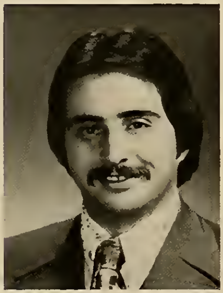


William L. Darling
Management

Jon M. Davis
Marketing

Logan T. Davis Jr.
Marketing

Luis F. DeOjeda
Marketing



Anthony Deplacido
Management

Robert B. Doherty
Industrial Relations

John R. Dolan
Marketing

Norman E. Doucette Jr.
Accounting

Arthur L. Dublin
Accounting

Glenn W. Dubois
Management

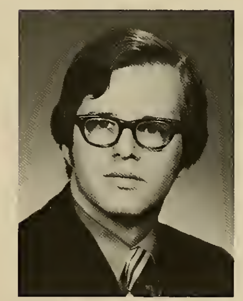
George E. Duerden
Marketing

Joseph K. Dupaul
Transportation

Edgar Dworsky
Marketing

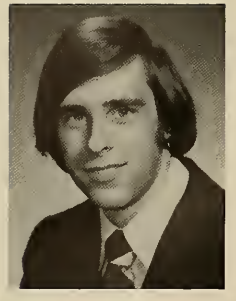
Allen W. Eastman
Accounting

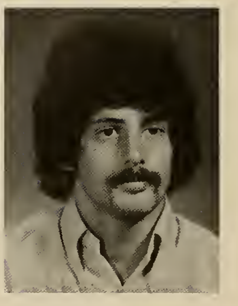
Donald J. Engelman
Accounting

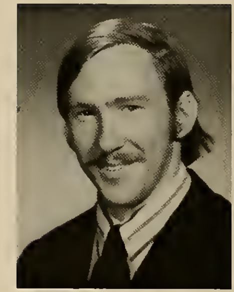

Howard G. Ernest
Management

Raymond T. Ferland
Management

Robert J. Ferrari
Management


Robert L. Fine
Marketing


Jeffrey D. Finger
Marketing


William E. Finnegan
Management

Harvey M. Finstein
Marketing

Murray P. Fish
Accounting

William G. Fisher
Accounting

Jed A. Forman
Business

Robert L. Fornaro
Management

Gary W. Fowler
Marketing

John C. Frassa
Finance & Insurance

Arthur B. Friedman
Marketing

Steven G. Friedman
Marketing

Russell J. Frink
Marketing

Barry M. Fuchs
Accounting

Stephen E. Gard
Transportation

Adrian A. Gaspar
Accounting

Alan P. Gerber
Management

Bruce H. Gilbert
Marketing

Vincent W. Gloddy
Accounting

Dennis M. Glynn
Marketing

Robert E. Goldberg
Marketing

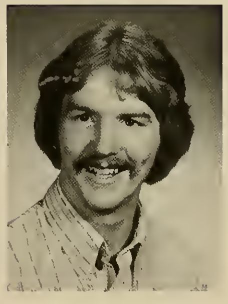
Daniel E. Goldrick
Accounting

Robert W. Green
Management

Margaret R. Greenlee
Accounting

Vahan Gurekian
Marketing

Roberto Hanz-Gluck
Finance & Insurance


James M. Harrison
Marketing

Marc G. Hawlena
Marketing

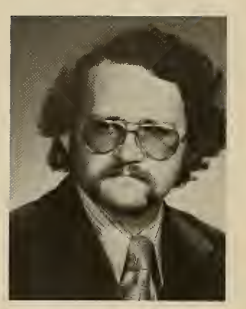
Jeff B. Herbert
Marketing

Paul P. Hinchey
Management

Paul L. Horrigan
Accounting

Peter R. Howard
Finance & Insurance

Jeffrey M. Howe
Management

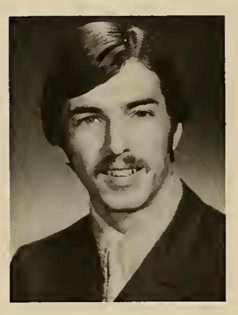


Roger A. Humphrey
Marketing

John T. Hurley
Accounting

Richard J. Iwaszko
Accounting

Carmine D. Izzo
Management



William M. Jensen
Accounting

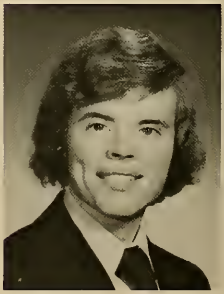
Edward H. Johnson
Finance & Insurance

Kenneth W. Johnson
Marketing

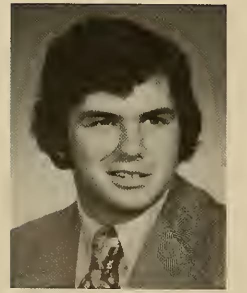
Francis X. Jones
Management

Hal E. Kaplan
Marketing

Philip E. Keith
Management



Paul R. Kelley
Management



Robert B. Kessen Jr
Management

Leo C. Kiley
Management

Victor K. Kjoss
Marketing

Stephen R. Knott
Marketing

Henry H. Kolb
Marketing

Thomas F. Lacey
Accounting

Ronald J. Lanteigne
Management

George A. Law Jr.
Accounting

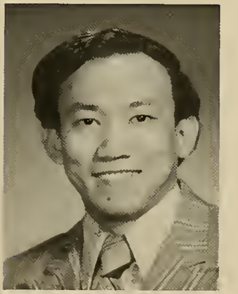
James L. Lefter
Management

Jackie W. Leone
Management

Frank J. Leveroni
Marketing

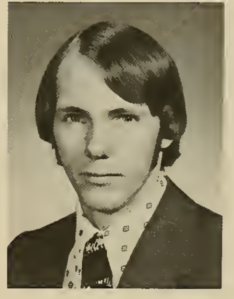
Lawrence R. Levesque
Accounting

Paul L. Lewandowski
Management



Yok P. Lie
Accounting

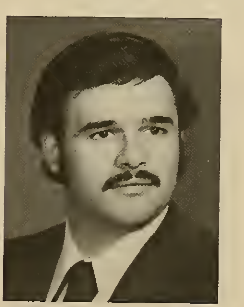
Stephen E. Lipscomb
Marketing



Alan E. Livingston
Accounting

Michael F. Logan
Accounting

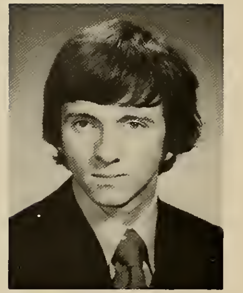
Philip A. Lourie
Business

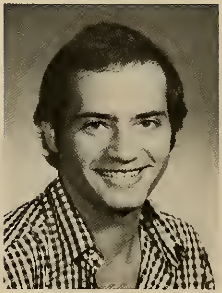


Gerard J. Lucente
Accounting

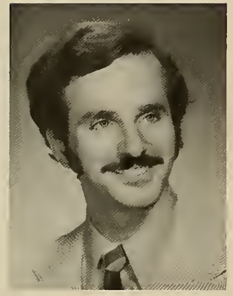
Edward W. Luddy
Management

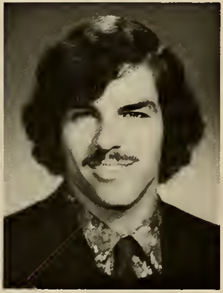
James A. Luddy
Management


Donald R. Lundgren
Business


Douglas J. Lynn
Marketing

Leo A. MacDonald
Accounting


Scott D. MacFarlane
Business


Paul F. Maimone
Marketing

Mark F. Majewski
Accounting

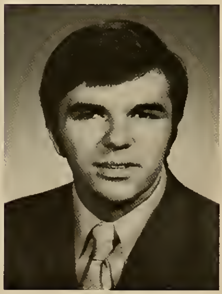
Richard M. Mann
Accounting

Lawrence J. Maraghy
Industrial Relations

Carol R. Marcella
Finance & Insurance

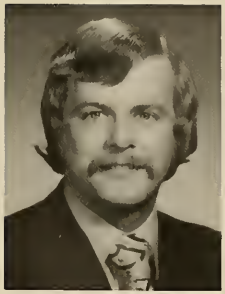
John B. Maslowski
Management

John F. McArdle
Finance & Insurance

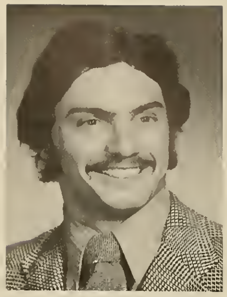

Thomas W. McCarthy
Accounting

Gary W. McClarran
Transportation

Amy M. McDermott
Marketing

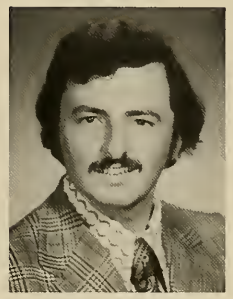


Thomas E. McMahon
Management



Alfred F. Mello
Management

Holly E. Meyer
Accounting

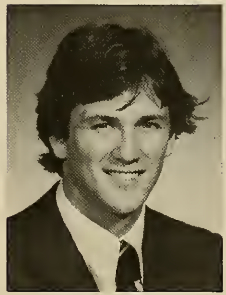


Gary M. Mirliss
Marketing

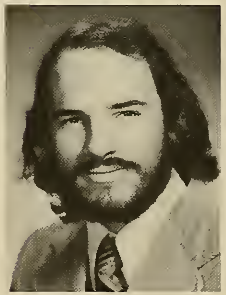
Harry G. Mitchell
Accounting

Janice A. Molea
Marketing

William D. Moore
Business

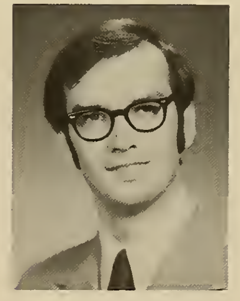


William R. Morin
Accounting

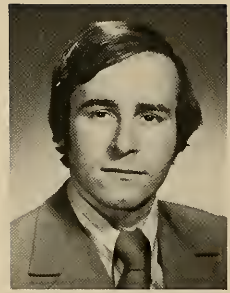


Thomas H. Morris
Management

Guy L. Morse
Management



John F. Murphy
Finance & Insurance



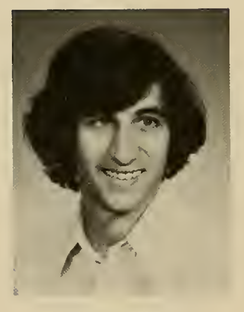
Michael A. Murphy
Marketing

James R. Myers
Accounting

Mark S. Naidorf
Management

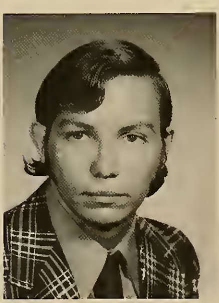
Andrew J. Nelson
Accounting

Marcia L. Noddell
Business



Bruce Oliff
Accounting

William B. Oren
Marketing

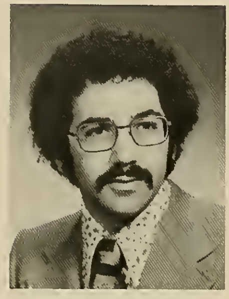


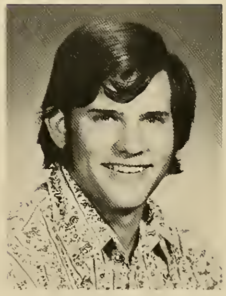
John M. Ostman
Marketing

Paul E. Pagliarulo
Marketing

William L. Papetti
Accounting

Robert D. Parker
Management


Wayne R. Parseghian
Marketing

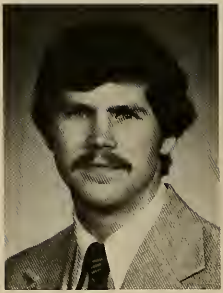

Ronald Pearson
Management

Wayne M. Penn
Finance & Insurance

Ronald S. Perry
Accounting

Eugene K. Peschier
Accounting

Gary J. Peters
Management



Henry J. Phillips
Accounting

Douglas L. Pollard
Accounting

John L. Pucci
Accounting

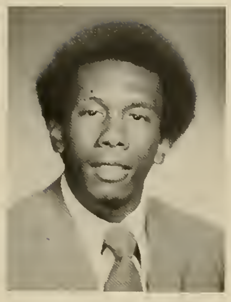
William A. Quan
Finance & Insurance

Robert H. Quinlan
Management

Robert T. Raffol
Transportation

James D. Rappoli
Accounting

Gary N. Rawding
Marketing



Larry Reaves
Accounting

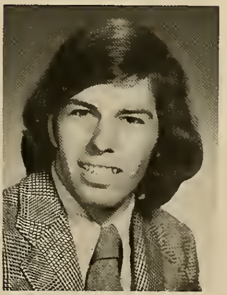
Billings P. Reed
Marketing

Linda A. Regan
Marketing

Mark A. Reger
Management

Natalie S. Revallion
Industrial Relations

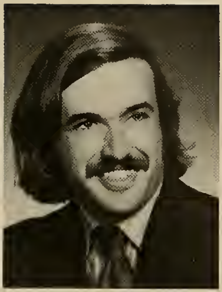
Stephen J. Reynolds
Management



Edward A. Reznick
Business

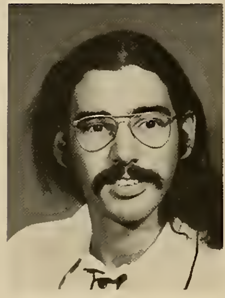
Kenneth J. Ridell
Accounting

Anthony Rivellini
Marketing


William J. Robinson
Accounting

Paul Rodrigues
Management

Stephen R. Rokes
Marketing


Steven P. Rosenfield
Management

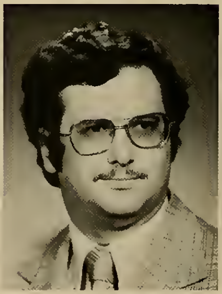
Mark J. Rubin
Marketing

Toby A. Sachs
Finance & Insurance

Gary A. Sagendorf
Management

Theodore D. Saulnier
Marketing

Kurt J. Saunders
Management


Fred W. Schwartz
Finance & Insurance

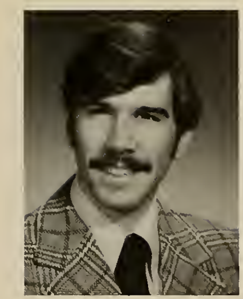
Theodore Selame
Marketing

Robert W. Shamma
Management

Allan B. Shapiro
Accounting

Jonathan S. Sherwin
Marketing

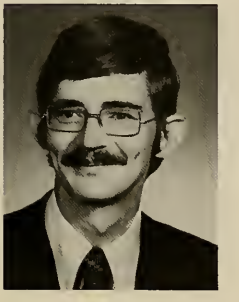
Russell B. Silva
Transportation


Robert A. Simeone
Management

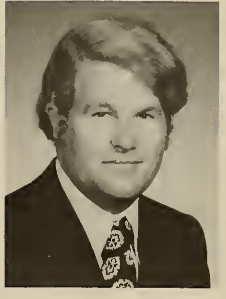
John R. Simons
Marketing

Joel A. Singer
Marketing

William L. Sleison
Management

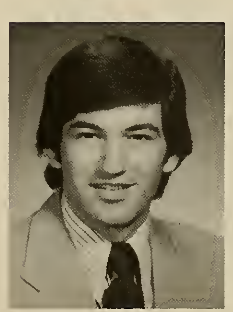

Daniel E. Smith
Management

Parker Ernest Smith
Management


Henry A. Soboski
Accounting

Steven P. Sokol
Accounting

Michael G. Solomon
Management


Alex N. Spiliakos
Finance & Insurance

Richard S. Sprague
Accounting

Paul J. Spuria
Management

Justin Starvish
Accounting

Bradford K. Sten
Management

Leo E. Stokinger
Management

Paul F. Sullivan
Accounting

Richard B. Taylor
Management

Roy W. Teeter
Finance & Insurance

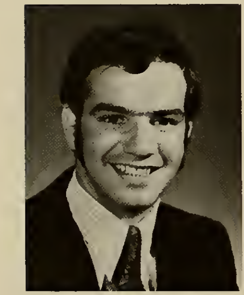
Andrew M. Tennin
Management

Jeffrey W. Thomas
Marketing

Lawrence L. Tierney
Management

Bruce M. Timbie
Finance & Insurance

Richard I. Tine
Finance & Insurance

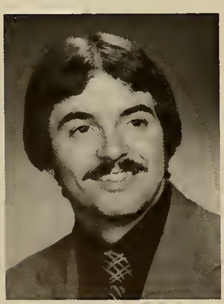


Charles S. Tomase
Accounting

Ralph D. Trepanier
Marketing

Robert J. Trigilio
Management

Roland D. VanKavelaar
Management

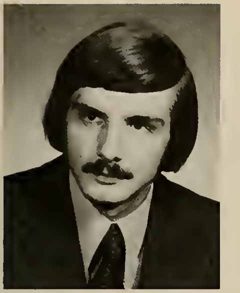


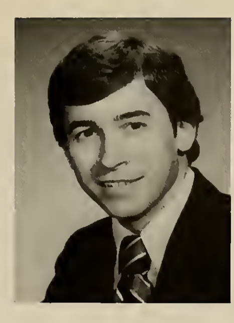
Victor A. Vanderzee
Accounting

Mark W. Vargo
Accounting

Kenneth A. Varteresian
Business

Anthony V. Veligor
Marketing


Francis R. Velluto
Finance & Insurance


Ross A. Veltri
Management

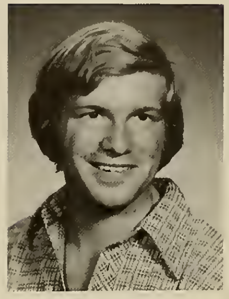
Charles F. Vey
Finance & Insurance

Shirley M. Walcott
Industrial Relations

Gerald W. Waldman
Management

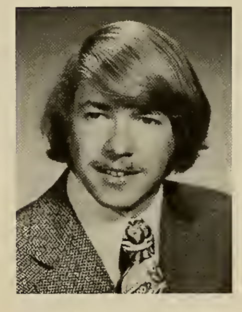
Edwin M. Waleryszak
Management

Paul S. Warburg
Marketing


Dale B. Ward
Management

Rosha J. Ward
Industrial Relations

Michael R. Weintraub
Finance & Insurance


Richard F. Werkowski
Accounting

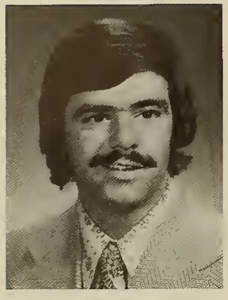
Steven L. Wesler
Accounting

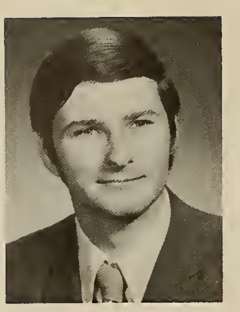
Paul M. White
Accounting

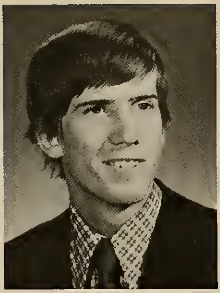
Willard L. White
Marketing

Richard E. Wiles
Management

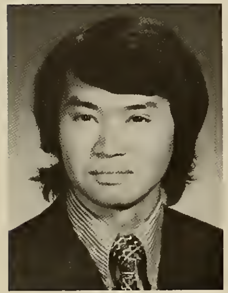
Brian A. Williams
Management


Paul R. Williams
Management

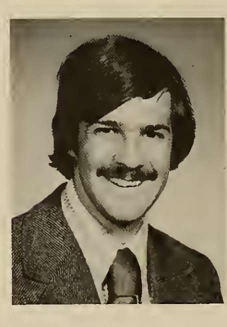

George A. Wilson
Management


Thomas K. Wojcik
Accounting

Anna M. Wong
Accounting


David S. Wong
Accounting

Barbara S. Woolf
Marketing


Jeffery A. Wright
Accounting

Edward E. Wyman
Management

Helen K. Yee
Finance & Insurance

Michael R. Young
Management

Pan Yung-Shih
Accounting

Terry A. Zima
Business

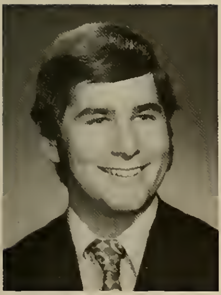
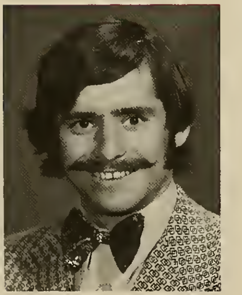
Theodore Zimmerman
Management

Lee W. Zolner
Management

Richard Gerard Leger Marketing
Achievements: "The Glen (72 and 73)"

"Do not believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show is limitation. Look with your understanding find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly."

Education

Barry Ostroff — Secondary Social Studies
N.U. News: 2,3,4,5 — Broadcaster WRBB: 4,5
Good Bye, N.U. — Names, all with meaning . . . sugar, Bird, Godie, C.W., Bish, Voz, Rip, Clyde . . . The Boys . . . Carbo, Sominex, Dumpy, Rev. . . . Game room, Mac's, Nate, Kate, The Joy of being Sociable — Adieu!

Ralph Michael Willey — Secondary Social Studies
Football

Jacqueline Fountas — Elementary Education
"I get by with a little help from my friends."

David T. McGrath — Social Studies
Northeastern can be defined in short terms: Burlington . . . corps . . . Baccarudas . . . shot n' beer . . . Chicago . . . Rev . . . Garbo . . . Gump and his Balancing act . . . The House . . . bird . . . the Wizard . . . sugar . . . ofs . . . Doc . . . Get your hand up . . . and above all? Good luck!

Diane Desaulniers Elementary Education
Every hope of mine that dies shall be replaced by a new hope so that even in troubled times I may continue to believe. But for now, while my belief is alive, I will say good-bye.

Eleanor M. Hryniewicz Elementary Education
Big and Little Sister Program: 3 — Freshman Section Advisor: 3,5 — Chairperson, Ad Hoc Student Executive Committee: 3 — Kappa Delta Pi: 4 — Chairperson, College of Education Student Executive Committee: 4,5 — **Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities:** 4,5 — Dean of Women's Advisory Board: 5 — Diamond Anniversary Program Committee: 5 — Kappa Delta Pi Award: 1 — Phi Kappa Phi Award: 2,3.

Jean M. Grimes Elementary Education
Cheerleader.

David George Lewis Elementary Education
Silver Masque: 1 — College of Education Student Executive Committee: 3,4 — Kappa Delta Pi: 3,4.

"To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."
— Shakespeare,
Hamlet, I, iii

Jill Deborah Anderson Speech & Hearing
Contact Phone — Freshman Orientation.

Deborah V. Pearle Elementary Education
"What is life to you?
the butterflies among the tulips
the children rolling down the grassy hills
the sun feeding the seeds of fertility
finding someone whose sensitive expression
makes you cry . . . "
— Susan Polis Schutz

Joseph N. Delgardo Elementary Education
Freshman Basketball — Varsity Basketball.

Carol E. Enders Elementary Education
a man is only complete
when he has a true friend
to understand him,
to share all his
passions and sorrows with,
and to stand by him
throughout his life.
— Susan Polis Schutz

Linda Christianson Elementary Education

To think of time — of all that retrospection,
To think of today, and the ages continued henceforward.
Have you fear'd the future would be nothing to you?
Is to-day nothing? is the beginningless past nothing?
To think that the sun rose in the east — that men and
women were flexible, real, alive — that everything
was alive,
To think that you and I did not see, feel, think, nor
bear our part,
To think that we are now here and bear our part.
— Walt Whitman
To Think of Time — (excerpt)

Laura Havis Elementary Education

"Consider that I laboured not for myself only, but for all them that seek learning."

— **The Apocrypha 33:17**

Kathlyn A. Parker Elementary Education

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

— Henry David Thoreau

Deborah Babchyck Elementary Education

"Love is contagious, we get it from each other."
Kappa Delta Pi, honor society: 4,5 — Student Executive Council Committee: 4.

Genevieve S. McNeill Elementary Education

To the Brothers and Sisters:
It takes discipline and drive
to compete in this world.
Set realistic goals.
Periodically take inventory
of your activities and
eliminate everything that is not
directed toward the goals you
previously established.

Henry E. Golec Secondary Social Studies

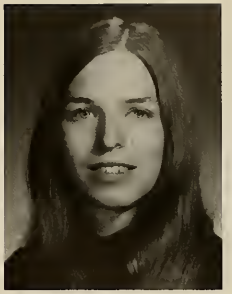
Northeastern can be defined as a long journey every morning to see ie. Chicago's flight — Flying milk and occasionally a class.

Jean M. Laquidara-Hill Science

Teach me to feel another's woe
To hide the fault I see;
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy shows to me.
— Alexander Pope

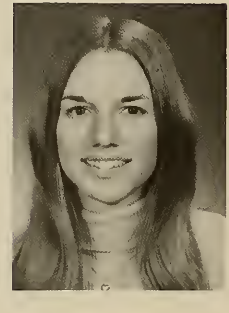
Dale A. Ciavati Elementary Education

"And it's a fair wind, blowin' warm
out of the south
Over my shoulder. Guess I'll set
a course and go."
— D. Crosby; S. Stills
1969



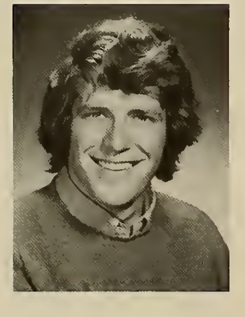
Bruce Kurth Social Studies
N.U.B. . . . Doc . . . Rocky . . . Bud . . . "you know" . . . 1.4's . . . Kiwi . . . gump . . . sonny . . . integrity . . . "Chicago" . . . Rev . . . Mac's . . . Sugar . . . Byrd . . . Wizard . . . over the fence . . . Baccarudas . . . Buff . . . G.R. . . . E.S. . . . "Yes! . . . caught lookin' . . . blivet . . . man among men . . A.V. . . . N.S.B. . . . sociable kate . . . Groucho . . . "What a day! . . . Little Lady.

Sara Louise Buttrick Elementary Education
One may conclude that life at Northeastern is not quite a bowl of cherries . . . more like a cup of strong coffee — the dregs are bitter, but the results are awakening.



Anne Fitzpatrick English
If you don't have dreams, you will never have your dreams come true.
Senior Week Committee, Div. A: Chairman — Madrigal — Chorale — Chorus — Dormitory Council.

Kristine Joy Roeber Elementary Education
"If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."
— Kahlil Gibran



Kevin Miller English
Like a pebble thrown far out in a pond when you're not looking you hear the sound, but later when you turn slowly to look, the ripples are gone and the top of the pond is smooth again.

Donna Hochheiser Elementary Education
Hillel — Ethnomusicological Society — Student Center Committee — WRBB: music director and announcer.

Linda Fereshetian Elementary Education
September, 1969 — Wow, Northeastern appeared so huge and confusing especially during registration week.
June, 1974 — It really wasn't so huge and confusing after all.
Time goes on and all the experiences at Northeastern remain only in the memories of our minds.

Gertrude McCormick Elementary Social Studies
Imani Choir

Elizabeth A. Lloyd Speech and Hearing

"All around her things were gathered in a circle, expectant, impassive, and indicative of nothing. She was alone, enveloped in this monstrous silence, free and alone, without any assistance and without excuse, condemned to decide without support from any quarter, condemned forever to be free."

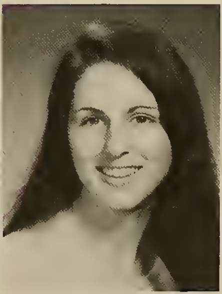
Dominic A. Addario
Elementary Education

Michael Alan
Elementary Education

Jane C. Albert
Elementary Education

Elizabeth J. Alsfeld
English

Donna M. Avallone
Speech & Hearing



Judith A. Baldinell
Special Education

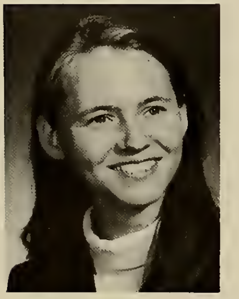
Frederick R. Bennett
Social Studies

Eugenia Bennos
Elementary Education

Debra A. Berenback
Special Education

Robin C. Berkowitz
Elementary Education

Sandra J. Besozzi
Elementary Education



Marianne R. Blakeslee
Elementary Education

Lorene Bonaparte
Elementary Education

Douglas W. Bradshaw
Elementary Education

John C. Broderick
Speech & Hearing

Kevin M. Bronski
Social Studies

Edna A. Brown
Speech & Hearing

Stanley A. Budryk
Elementary Education

Deborah G. Bulpett
Elementary Education

Donald J. Butler
Social Studies

Sandra Cavallaro
Elementary Education

Karen J. Cohen
Elementary Education

Mark Conry
Special Education

Richard D. Costa
English

Joy M. Crisafulli
Elementary Education

Anita Cutler
Speech & Hearing

Laura J. Davis
Speech & Hearing

Arsenia E. Delgado
Special Education

James C. Dempsey
Modern Languages

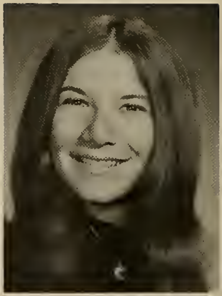
Sally J. Doyle
Speech & Hearing

Janice R. Elliott
Elementary Education

Constance M. Faro
Elementary Education

Joseph L. Flynn
Modern Languages

Anncarol M. Follo
Elementary Education


Sheryl L. Freedland
Special Education

Sharon E. Gallo
Special Education

Janet P. Gaskell
Elementary Education

Richard A. Gauld
English

Joan I. Goldberg
Speech & Hearing

Mildred L. Gray
Social Studies

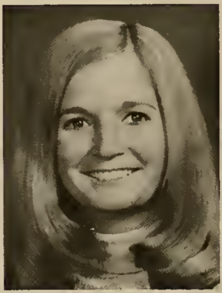
Sharon W. Greenspan
Speech & Hearing

Joan M. Grimes
Special Education

Linda L. Howard
English

Sandra E. Jacksina
Elementary Education

Joan A. Janeczek
Speech & Hearing


Karen M. Kania
Elementary Education

Anne Kantaros
Special Education

Dennis M. Kelly
Social Studies

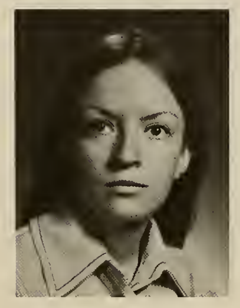
Patricia A. Kelly
Elementary Education

Christine E. Knight
Elementary Education

Thomas J. Kotulski
General Science

Susan B. Koval
English

Meryl H. Kupperman
Speech & Hearing


Judy L. Lacavera
Elementary Education

Ellen G. Leahy
Social Studies

Leslie S. Lotstein
Elementary Education

Jeanne S. Lung
Speech & Hearing

Cathy A. MacFarlane
Elementary Education

Ellen K. Maddox
Elementary Education

Hilda A. Maffei
Elementary Education

Kathryn L. Maffei
Elementary Education

Rose M. Mahon
English

Mary C. McHugh
Elementary Education

Fitzallen McRae
English

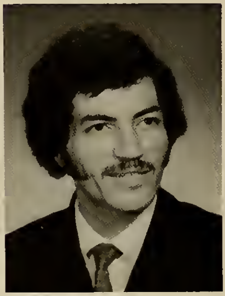
Marcia Meimaris
English

Ellen Louise Melberg
Elementary Education

Olivia H. Miller
English

Eileen A. Moore
Elementary Mathematics

Janet M. Morris
Elementary Education


Joseph N. Nichols
Speech & Hearing

Paul Oulo Nyangani
Social Studies

Maureen O'Brien
Elementary Education

Martin G. O'Hearn
English

Concetta M. Pace
Social Studies

Gail A. Palladino
Elementary Education

Victor J. Palladino
Elementary Education

Maria Paone
Speech & Hearing

Gail L. Paris
Elementary Education

Donna Lea Penan
Elementary Education

Robert A. Penta
Elementary Education

Clare M. Peshin
Elementary Education

Judith K. Price
Speech & Hearing

Diane M. Ricker
Speech & Hearing

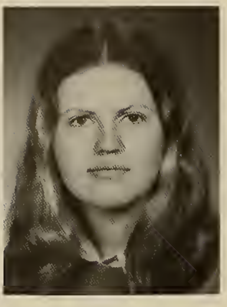
Janis N. Robbins
Elementary Education

Rachelle A. Rosenbaum
Speech & Hearing

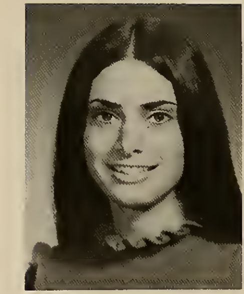
Rosanne M. Runfola
Speech & Hearing

Sheila A. Screnci
Elementary Education

Barbara L. Shatzman
Special Education



Patricia L. Shea
English



Susan R. Siegel
Special Education

Judith S. Siles
Special Education

Annett M. Silva
Special Education

Carol Silverman
Elementary Education

Joanne Simonelli
Special Education

Albert R. Singleton
Elementary Education

Janet E. Smith
Elementary Education

Joan Smith
Elementary Education

Joy S. Smith
English

Marie E. Smith
Elementary Education

Patricia J. Souza
Special Education

Judith A. Spano
Special Education

Myrna Spector
Elementary Education

Elizabeth L. Steere
Elementary Education

Helen L. Stern
Special Education

Jay A. Swartz
Elementary Mathematics

Vicki M. Syat
Elementary Education

Phillip G. Thompson
Elementary Education

Gary M. Tirone
English

Judith P. Trainor
Speech & Hearing

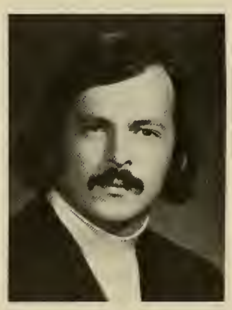
Frank E. Uniatowski
Elementary Education

Linda R. Ward
Elementary Education

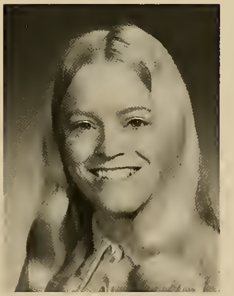
Deborah A. Washington
Social Studies

Natalie Y. Welaish
Speech & Hearing

Denise J. Whitehead
English


Gene W. Winam
Social Studies

Kevin J. Winn
English


Priscilla C. Woods
Elementary Education

Priscilla C. Young
Elementary Education

Sharon H. Zazula
Speech & Hearing

Boston-Bouve

Janet C. Eaton Recreation Education
Basketball: 1,2 — Tennis: 2 — Alumni Representative, Div. A.

Diane Irene Leseman Recreation Education
Bouve Camera Club — Girl's Volleyball Team.

Anne M. Fagan Physical Education
Gymnastic Team.

Susan R. Meyer Physical Therapy
Phi Kappa Phi: 3,4 — Boston Bouve Honor Society: 3,4.

Kathleen Lawrence Physical Therapy

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow."

— Helen Keller

Janet F. Shoemaker Recreation Education

Varsity Field Hockey — Swimming — Tennis — BBC Student Advisory Board: Rep 2; Sec. 3,4; Moderator 5 — 1972 Woman of the Year Committee.

Karen Jonice Ford Recreation Education

Member of N.U. Dance Theatre: 1,2,3 — Jazz Club: 3 — Modern Dance Club: 4,5 — Karate Club: 5 — Gymnastic Club: 4.

Angela Maire Fatone Recreation Education

N.U. Band — N.U. Majorettes, captain — Dean's Advisory Board — Dean's List.

Life is not only a merriment
Life is desire and determination
— Kahlil Gibran

Kathy Ann Colombo Physical Therapy

Despite the falsities, vagaries and illusions, it is still a beautiful world.

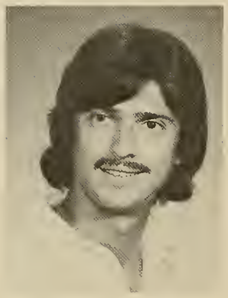
Virginia E. Thomas Physical Therapy

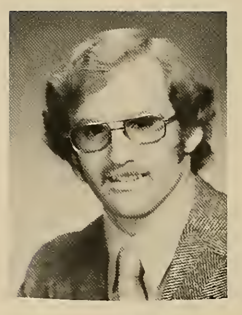
If you want something bad enough
You just can't take it,
You must let it go free
and if it comes back . . .
it's yours;
and if it doesn't
You never really had it
to begin with.
— Anonymous

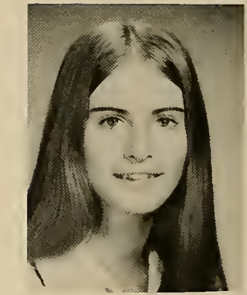
Eileen C. Abruzzese
Physical Education

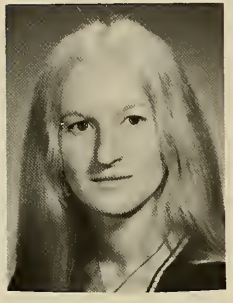
Carol L. Alberts
Physical Education

Laura N. Angus
Physical Therapy


Russell J. Badessa
Physical Education

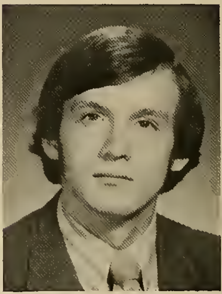

Kevin M. Barron
Physical Education


Joan M. Becker
Physical Therapy


Laura M. Behn
Physical Therapy

Sharon A. Bornstein
Physical Education

Judith L. Bottomley
Physical Education


Richard N. Brault
Physical Education

Georgia Bresnahan
Physical Education

Lorraine D. Brodeur
Physical Therapy

Michael A. Cella
Recreation Education

Rosemary M. Colucci
Physical Education

Alice J. Colwell
Physical Therapy

Faythe Condit
Physical Therapy

Leslie C. Curry
Physical Education

Hasmik Derzookian
Physical Therapy

Joyce E. Donovan
Physical Education

Margaret E. Dowd
Physical Education

Elizabeth J. Eagan
Physical Education

Joyce Filtzanidis
Physical Education

Gail L. Flister
Physical Education

Susan A. Glenfield
Physical Therapy

Arlene E. Goldenbaum
Physical Education

William E. Gorczyca
Physical Education

Mary F. Hamilton
Physical Therapy

Anne G. Haskin
Physical Education

Denise E. Horgan
Physical Education

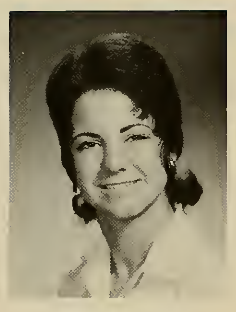
Judith E. Hoyt
Physical Therapy

William T. Hughes
Physical Education

Rebecca Joslin
Physical Education

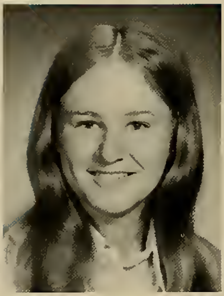
Paul T. Klenk
Physical Education

Lorraine T. Klepacki
Physical Therapy



Sandra R. Kohn
Physical Therapy

Denise M. Ladner
Physical Education



Joyce E. Lander
Physical Therapy

Kim D. Lander
Physical Therapy

Suzanne Lapointe
Physical Therapy

Kevin J. Lecy
Physical Education

Carol A. Ledgard
Physical Therapy

Isabel M. Letzler
Physical Therapy

Mary C. Lewis
Physical Therapy

Krista Lindblom
Recreation Education

Susan I. Ludwig
Physical Therapy

Jean M. Mara
Physical Education

Mary Ellen Martin
Physical Education

Margaret M. Martinez
Physical Therapy

Jacalyn L. Mashuta
Physical Education

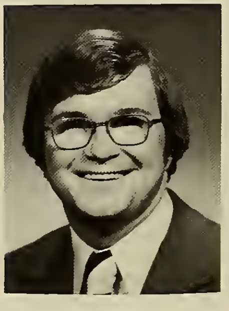
Celeste A. McCormick
Physical Education

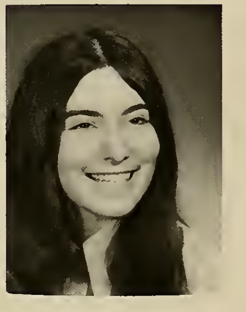
Lawrence W. McDavitt
Physical Education

Nancy T. McDonnell
Physical Therapy

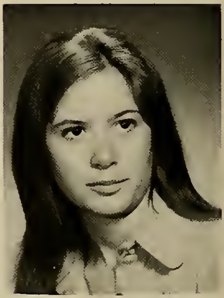
Denis C. McGill
Physical Therapy

Sheila K. McGourty
Recreation Education


Robert G. McQuaid
Recreation Education


Concetta P. Miranda
Physical Therapy

Ralph A. Naclerio
Physical Education


Constance A. Naughton
Physical Education

Janice L. Newman
Recreation Education

Kathleen Nordahl
Physical Therapy

Eugene E. O'Donnell
Physical Education

Barbara A. Peavy
Physical Therapy

Nathaniel W. Peirce
Recreation Education

Ellen L. Peyton
Physical Therapy

Joan T. Plevin
Physical Therapy

Paula M. Prescott
Physical Therapy

Teri L. Riggs
Physical Education

Nancy J. Roberge
Physical Therapy

Patricia L. Robertson
Recreation Education

Jane M. Robinson
Physical Therapy

Christopher Roller
Physical Education

Gary M. Rossi
Physical Therapy

Gloria D. Rouse
Physical Therapy

Brenda M. Roy
Physical Therapy

Patricia Ann Savage
Recreation Education

Regina M. Savignano
Physical Education

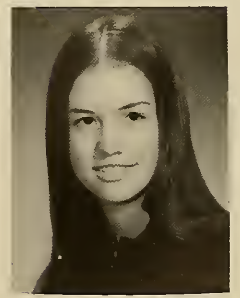
Michael J. Shea
Physical Education

Catherine A. Sheehan
Recreation Education

Frank E. Smart
Physical Education

Barbara J. Springer
Recreation Education

Francine Stein
Recreation Education


Deborah Stirrat
Physical Therapy

Liane M. Summerfield
Recreation Education

Helene A. Szumowski
Physical Therapy

Pamela S. Taylor
Physical Therapy

Susan A. Tobier
Physical Therapy

Debra J. Trask
Physical Therapy

Christine A. Urbon
Physical Therapy

Henry S. Van Putten
Physical Education

Patricia A. West
Physical Therapy

Paul R. Wetherbee
Physical Education

Judy A. White
Physical Education

Stella C. Wilson
Physical Therapy

Barbara T. Yancey
Physical Therapy

Myrta Zayas
Physical Therapy

Pharmacy & Allied Health

Christy Bean Medical Technology
Find your inner peace . . .
then learn to share it with the world.

Judith E. Risser Pharmacy
Phi Kappa Phi — Treasurer of Rho Chi.

I can best summarize my five years here by saying that I have learned how to make true friends and more important, how to be one. People are what have made my experience at Northeastern unforgettable.

Ying-Tee Chen Pharmacy
"Think young, act young and stay young"
"Be truthful, be strong and be conscious"
It is not an "as directed" nor " one q.i.d."
It is something that could be a CNS stimulant.

Susan Rowland Pharmacy
"What a piece of work is man!
How noble in reason!
How infinite in faculty!
In form and moving how express
And admirable!"

SAPhA: 3,4,5 — Rho Chi: Freshman award, President, 5 — Amer. Society of Hospital Pharmacists: 4 — Phi Kappa Phi: 4,5; Student Vice President: 5 — Junior ring award.

Mary E. Jorgensen — "Midge" Medical Technology
Dorm counselor, Bio. club, M.T. club, tennis, skiing, bicycling, motorcycles, sportscars, needlework.

Peter D. Scarafile Pharmacy
Delta Sigma Theta: Vice Pres. — SAPHA.

Susan Ann Krikorian Pharmacy
Dorm Counselor: 5 — Dorm Council: 1,2,3,4,5; Sec., Vice Pres. — Curriculum Committee: 5 — Hus-Skiers: 1,2 — Armenian Club: 2,3,4 — **NEWS**: 1,2 — Student American Pharmaceutical Assoc. (SAPHA): 4,5 — Group Dynamics: 1,2.

"Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with understanding.

Mary Wolkovich Medical Technology
'"No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge."

Thank you, Northeastern and friends, for awakening some of my knowledge.

Robert A. Arnold
Pharmacy

James M. Audibert
Pharmacy

Sandra J. Avadanian
Pharmacy

Teresa P. Baranosky
Pharmacy

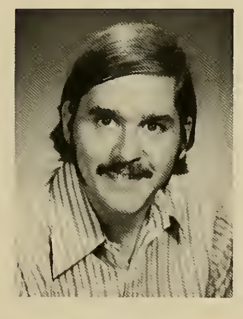
James A. Berghelli
Pharmacy

Alan T. Bickford
Pharmacy

Mark S. Bloom
Pharmacy

Loretta L. Bonomi
Medical Technology

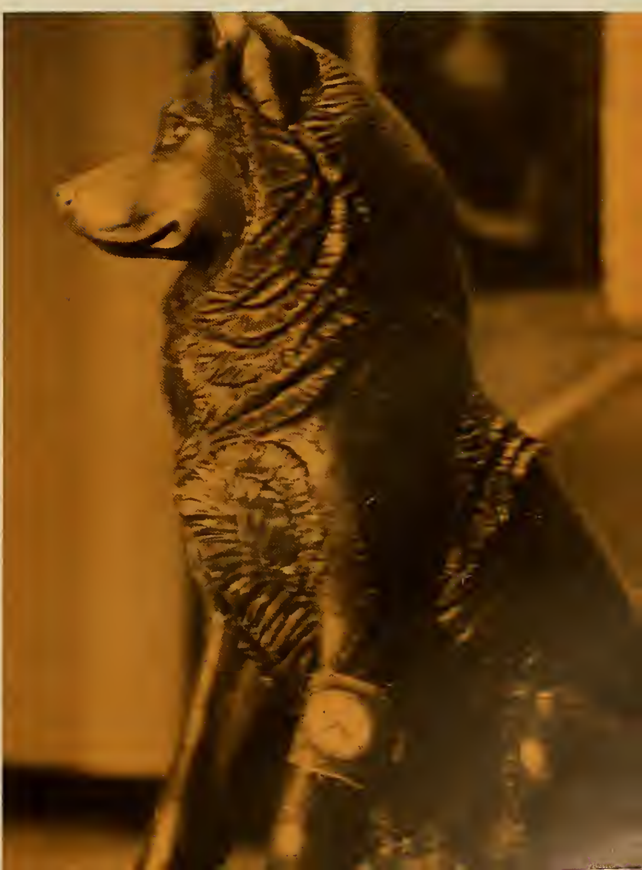
Sharon A. Briefer
Pharmacy



Gary M. Cohen
Pharmacy

Lawrence T. Cole
Pharmacy

Patricia M. Demers
Pharmacy

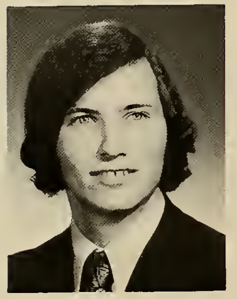


Michael R. Dyroff
Pharmacy

Phyllis D. Fink
Pharmacy

David P. Freytag
Pharmacy

Mary A. Genova
Pharmacy

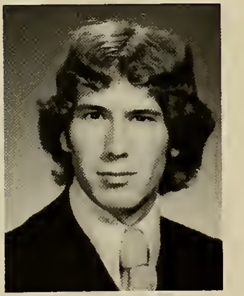


Alan J. Gold
Pharmacy

William C. Hawk
Pharmacy

Paula L. Higgins
Forsyth Dental

Thomas A. Hofer
Pharmacy



Thomas E. Horton
Pharmacy

Lorna M. Jabroff
Medical Records

Eunice Y. Jauw
Pharmacy

Barbara A. Jennings
Medical Technology

James F. Keohane
Pharmacy

Evan S. Kottler
Pharmacy

Beverly J. Langill
Pharmacy

Dor Lai Leong
Pharmacy

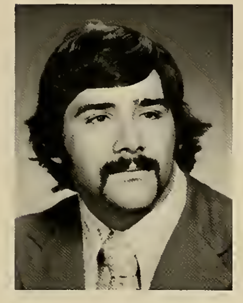
Stephen P. Levangie
Pharmacy

Stuart P. Levine
Pharmacy

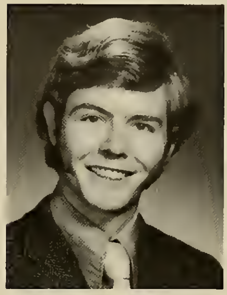
Robert M. Moskowitz
Pharmacy

Alan R. Pajak
Pharmacy

Janice R. Pariseau
Pharmacy


Stephen N. Picarde
Pharmacy

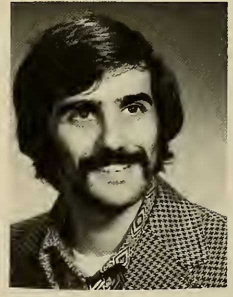
Lorraine M. Pratt
Medical Technology


Lawrence L. Rehlander
Pharmacy

Whitney M. Roe
Pharmacy

Bernard A. Roma
Respiration Therapy

June M. Roy
Medical Technology


Sheldon I. Rubin
Pharmacy

Georgene P. Santomeno
Pharmacy

Racheline D. Schinasi
Pharmacy

Harriet M. Shore
Pharmacy

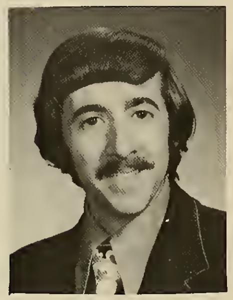
Gary M. Shramek
Pharmacy

Mark S. Slotnick
Pharmacy

Kathleen M. Sullivan
Medical Technology

Ann M. Tringale
Medical Technology

Jill D. Wagner
Medical Technology


Bruce Weiner
Pharmacy

Carl L. Weinschenk
Pharmacy

Janet M. Young
Medical Technology

Steven K. Zurndorfer
Pharmacy

Nursing

Theresa M. Perkins Baccalaureate
Whist Whizzes: Vice Pres. — Library Learning: Pres. — Cafeteria Clatches: Secretary — Dirty Dan's Dancers: first class member.

Kathleen Quirion Baccalaureate
"The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep."
— Robert Frost

Mary J. McKenzie Baccalaureate
At long last . . .

Janet D. Anastasio Baccalaureate
You give but little when
You give of your possessions.
It is when you give
Of yourself that you
Truly give.

Barbara L. Bates Baccalaureate

You've got to get up every morning with a smile on your face and show the world all the love in your heart.

Diane Cohen Baccalaureate

Whist Whiz: Pres. — Library Learning: Vice Pres. — Cafeteria Clatches: Treas. — Dirty Dan's Dancers: Front row, center.

Cynthia C. Irving Baccalaureate

Innocent listener
Don't you know
The flame is
it's own reflection.
— **Silver Apples**

Reenie Rubin Baccalaureate

Gracias a Dios!

Laurie Siano Baccalaureate

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Valerie Miller Baccalaureate

"I am not in this world to live up to your expectations, and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I, and if by chance we should find each other, it's beautiful!"

Janet Doney LPN

Representative Student Council: 1 — Curriculum Committee: 2 — Dean's List: 2 — Pinning Committee: 2.

Success is failure turned inside out —
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit, —
It's when things seems worst that you mustn't quit.
— Author Unknown

Carol Almeida
Baccalaureate

Joanne C. Anderson
Baccalaureate

Linda Ann Bancroft
Baccalaureate

Deborah A. Beary
Baccalaureate

Nancy L. Bianco
Baccalaureate

Brenda A. Boyce
Baccalaureate

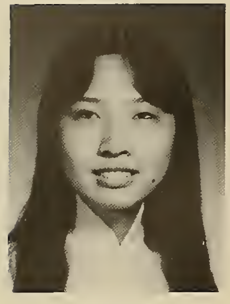
Deborah Y. Boyd
Baccalaureate

Gayle Helene Buff
Baccalaureate

Claire E. Bulman
Baccalaureate

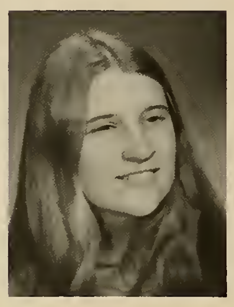
Blossom E. Burke
Associate

Jeanne M. Chatham
Baccalaureate


Lily Y. Chin
Baccalaureate

June M. Chugkowski
Associate

Patricia A. Delmore
Baccalaureate


Eugenia M. DeVeau
Baccalaureate

Kathleen M. Donovan
Associate

Marsha J. Edwards
Baccalaureate

Michele O. Evans
Associate

Patricia A. Fallon
Baccalaureate

Nancy T. Garlen
Baccalaureate

Shirley Gerzon
Baccalaureate

Suellen Gibbons
Associate

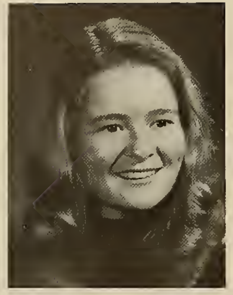
Mary S. Gillis
Associate

Janet E. Flagg
Baccalaureate

Mary Francis
Baccalaureate

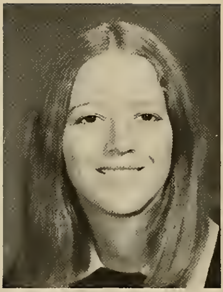
Rosemarie A. Fuller
Baccalaureate

Rosemary Galvin
Baccalaureate



Mary T. Girolamo
Baccalaureate

Barbara S. Glick
Baccalaureate



Lisa H. Gussack
Associate

Marybeth Haggerty
Associate

Judith A. Harris
Associate

Louise M. Hickey
Associate

Barbara J. Holmes
Baccalaureate

Constance A. Hourihan
Baccalaureate

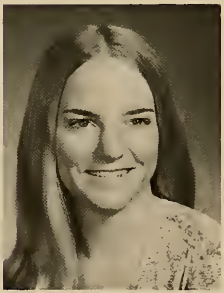
Hope B. Howes
Baccalaureate

Donna L. Huntley
Baccalaureate

Brenda Jackson
Associate

Patricia E. Johnston
Baccalaureate

Arlene M. Joubert
Baccalaureate



Deborah A. Kees
Associate

Beverly Kesselman
Baccalaureate

Veronica Kresel
Associate

Susan F. Levy
Baccalaureate

Marcia R. Libman
Baccalaureate

Janet Lysy
Baccalaureate

Karen A. McCarthy
Baccalaureate

Marcia L. McDonald
Baccalaureate

Karen A. Mitkus
Baccalaureate

Janice N. Moran
Associate

Therese C. Morin
Associate

Eileen R. Morris
Baccalaureate

Patricia J. O'Malley
Baccalaureate

Nancy P. Orcutt
Baccalaureate

Karen J. Ozimek
Baccalaureate

Susan N. Peck
Baccalaureate

Althea J. Pisinski
Baccalaureate

Judith S. Saykin
Baccalaureate

Patricia C. Schindeler
Baccalaureate

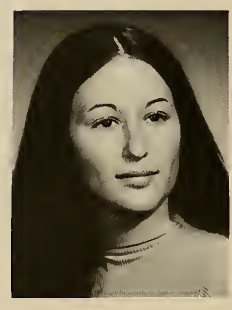
Laura Semenkovich
Baccalaureate

Barbara E. Shaker
Associate

Maureen T. Sheehan
Associate

Cynthia P. Shramek
Baccalaureate

Cheryl A. Silverman
Associate


Philippa J. Simon
Associate

Babetta H. Sliker
Associate

Mildred R. Smiddy
Associate

Susan B. Spiegel
Baccalaureate

Dianne M. Stec
Baccalaureate

Ann C. Sullivan
Baccalaureate

Deborah A. Taylor
Baccalaureate

Cynthia A. Terra
Baccalaureate

Judith A. Troy
Baccalaureate

Vernice K. Upchurch
Baccalaureate

Joanne M. Walther
Baccalaureate

Elaine F. Webb
Baccalaureate

Cynthia E. Welt
Baccalaureate

Carol P. Williams
Associate

Dianne L. Williams
Associate

Nancy E. Wilson
Baccalaureate

Lynn W. Wong
Baccalaureate

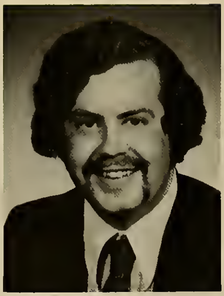
Margaret H. Wong
Associate

Marie A. Wynne
Baccalaureate

Criminal Justice

Ruth A. Atkins

Scot D. August


Michael A. Boccuzzi

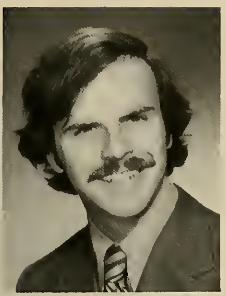
Richard A. Brink

John F. Brooks

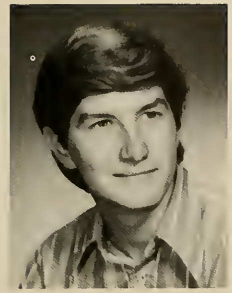
Joseph W. Callahan

James M. Chin

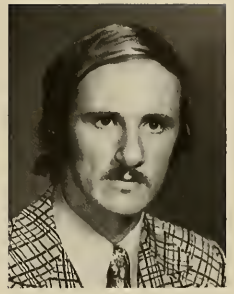
Thomas J. Chuda



Thomas A. Connolly



Gary W. Cordner



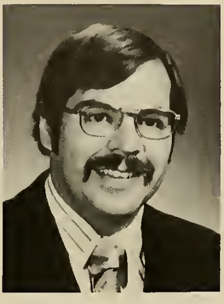
James J. Creaghe

Steven E. Danielson

Steven L. DiBlasi

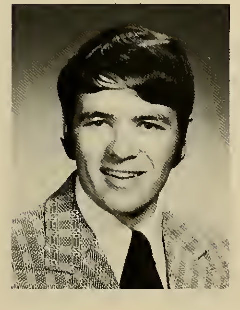
Francis J. Elliott

Elliott M. Fox



John R. Frazier

Michael D. Friedland

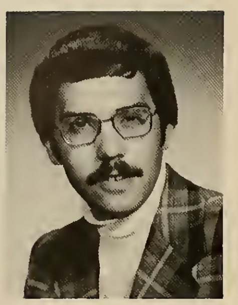


William J. Gannon

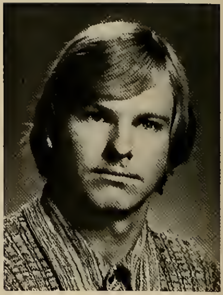
Alan M. Gershel

Stephen D. Gill

Richard A. Grim

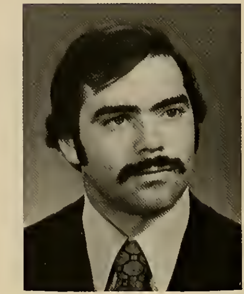

Christopher Hubeck

Paul A. Joyce

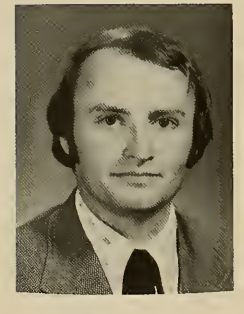

Peter V. Macchi

Ann MacMurray

David M. Main


Gary E. Mathison

John F. Murphy


Robert S. Norton

Maureen T. O'Brien

Paul V. O'Connor

William O'Hearn

John D. O'Leary

John G. Paderson

Michael P. Russo

Thomas F. Savage

Robert J. Sheehan

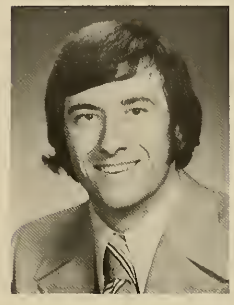
Robert J. Starrantino

Mark W. Swanson

Andrea M. K. Szmyt

Ellen B. Tarr

Louis J. Terminello


Stephen M. Therriault

Paul W. Thompson

Matthew F. Tyszka, Jr.

John Veen

Michael A. Wareing

Frank P. Witty

David G. Woytovich

Andrea C. Yanall

Steven L. Young

Ellen B. Zinder

INDEX

-A-

Abadia, Americo A., Brockton, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 177
Abasloo, Mansoor, Buzzards Bay, Ma — Civil Engineering 177
Abbott, Daniel D., Brighton, Ma — Business Administration
Abbruzzese, Frederick, Everett, Ma — Physical Therapy
Abelli, Elaine M., Waltham, Ma — Physical Education
Abhinoraseth, Tawatchai, Boston, Ma — Special Student
Abruzzese, Eileen C., Arlington, Ma — Physical Education 275
Ackerman, Pamela L., Allston, Ma — Mathematics
Adamchuk, Mark R., Ashland, Ma — Chemistry 214
Adams, Ronald J., Tilton, NH — Management 240
Addario, Dominic A., Woburn, Ma — Education, Social Studies 265
Adler, Nancy, Medford, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Alan, Michael, Lexington, Ma — Humanities 265
Alan, Robert, Lexington, Ma — Economics
Albano, Mark F., Franklin, Ma — Chemical Engineering 177
Alber, Serena L., E. Setauket, NY — English
Albert, Jane C., Arlington, Ma — Math/Sciences 265
Alberts, Carol L., Schenectady, NY — Physical Education 275
Albright, Russell A., Peabody, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 177
Alderfer, Rodney B., Harleysville, Pa — Electrical Engineering 177
Alfaro, Edgar, Yonkers, NY — Accounting 240
Alfaro, Ralph C., Reading, Ma — Political Science
Allaire, Joanne, Bristol, Ct — Forsyth Dental
Allen, Bradford D., Arlington, Ma — Mathematics 214
Allen, Elsie M., Bridgeport, Ct — Biology
Allen, Jennifer, Boston, Ma — Nursing, AS
Allen, Kenneth D., Boston, Ma — Chemistry
Allen, Roderick T., Brookfield, NH — Industrial Engineering
Allerby, Joseph P., Brockton, Ma — Political Science
Almeida, Carol A., Hyde Park, Ma — Nursing, BS 291
Alsfeld, Elizabeth J., Cranston, RI — Education, English 265
Altshuler, David G., Peabody, Ma — Marketing 236
Alvarado, Elizabeth L., Roslindale, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Alvares, Jeanne L., Allston, Ma — Special Student
Alward, James E., Natick, Ma — Accounting 240
Ambrose, Gerard J., Gardner, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Amos, Jr., Theodore, Brooklyn, NY — Political Science
Anastasio, Janet D., Hamden, Ct — Nursing, BS 289
Anderson, Eric S., N. Reading, Ma — Education, Mathematics
Anderson, George H., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Education, English
Anderson, Jill D., Stamford, Ct — Speech & Hearing 262
Anderson, Joanne C., Cambridge, Ma — Nursing, BS 291
Anderson, Roger L., Foxboro, Ma — Electrical Engineering 177
Anderson, Steven F., N. Easton, Ma — Management 240
Andreson, Jeanne E., Cambridge, Ma — Nursing, BS
Andrews, Debra, Camden, Me — Forsyth Dental
Anganis, James, Saugus, Ma — Political Science 214
Angilly, Robert M., Windsor Locks, Ct — English
Angus, Laura N., Flemington, NJ — Physical Therapy 276
Anik, Joel B., Seaford, NY — Accounting
Anthony, John M., Quincy, Ma — Electrical Engineering 177
Anthony, Theodore C., Framingham, Ma — Civil Engineering 177
Antokal, Alan J., Brookline, Ma — Accounting 240
Anuszewski, Thomas J., Kennebunkport, Me — Civil Engineering 177
Arcadipane, Donna, E. Boston, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Areces, Manuel E., Yonkers, NY — Economics 214
Armenian, Gassia W., Somerville, Ma — Modern Languages
Arnfield, Jr., Alan E., Poughkeepsie, NY — Electrical Engineering 177
Arnold, Robert A., Roosevelt, NY — Pharmacy 284
Arst, Linda B., Quincy, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Asadorian, Michael, W. Boylston, Ma — Journalism
Asfaw, Haile G., Boston, Ma — Economics 214
Assad, Stephen A., Hyde Park, Ma — Journalism
Astle, John C., Dorchester, Ma — History 214
Atkins, Ruth, Roxbury, Ma — Criminal Justice 298
Atwood, Ross A., Douglassville, Pa — Mechanical Engineering 175
Aucoin, Roger F., Waltham, Ma — Mathematics 214
Aucoin, Stephen S., Boston, Ma — Pharmacy
Audibert, James M., Haverhill, Ma — Pharmacy 284
Aufiero, Robert D., Brookline, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
August, Scot D., Somerville, Ma — Criminal Justice 298
Aulson, Patrick J., Wenham, Ma — Psychology
Avadanian, Sandra J., Waltham, Ma — Pharmacy 284
Avallone, Donna M., E. Boston, Ma — Speech & Hearing 265
Avallone, Richard J., W. Medford, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Aylward, Allen L., Newburyport, Ma — Electrical Engineering 177
Aylward, Redmond P., Medford, Ma — Electrical Engineering 178
Azarian, Stephen T., Arlington, Ma — Political Science 214

-B-

Babchyck, Deborah A., Revere, Ma — Humanities 263
Bachini, Mary, South Hamilton, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Baclawski, Dorothy E., Ansonia, Ct — Chemistry 211
Bacon, John, Hopedale, Ma — Physical Education
Bacon, William G., Dedham, Ma — Accounting 240
Bader, Richard N., Queens, NY — Electrical Engineering 178
Badessa, Russell J., Belmont, Ma — Physical Education 276
Badrigian, Debra A., Watertown, Ma — Modern Languages 214
Bagade, Shaila D., Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Bagley, Kim E., Natick, Ma — Physical Therapy
Bailey, Nancy R., Melrose, Ma — Drama
Baker, Catherine S., Wellesley, Ma — Marketing
Baker, Kenneth W., Clifton, NJ — Electrical Engineering 178
Baker, Richard J., Braintree, Ma — Biology
Baldinell, Judith A., Winthrop, Ma — Special Education 265
Baltimore, Robert S., Randolph, Ma — Electrical Engineering

Bancroft, Linda A., Andover, Ma — Nursing, BS 291
Baniewicz, Richard C., Everett, Ma — Marketing
Banks, John J., Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Baran, Jonathan S., Stamford, Ct — Accounting 240
Baranosky, Teresa P., Stoughton, Ma — Pharmacy 284
Barber, Alan M., Winsted, Ct — Political Science 215
Barera, Jr., John R., Hamden, Ct — Psychology
Barke, James N., Boston, Ma — Biology 215
Barker, Karen M., W. Somerville, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Barker, Townsend, Winchester, Ma — Civil Engineering
Barletta, Douglas J., Weymouth, Ma — Civil Engineering 178
Barowsky, Mark D., Longmeadow, Ma — Economics 215
Barr, Mary L., Mansfield, Ma — Modern Languages 215
Barrett, Douglas C., Jamaica Plain, Ma — History
Barrett, III, Charles F., Boston, Ma — Mathematics 215
Barron, Kevin M., Scituate, Ma — Physical Education 276
Barron, Robert S., Warwick, RI — Chemical Engineering 178
Barrow, Nancy H., Newton Highlands, Ma — Modern Languages
Barry, James L., Wayland, Ma — Chemistry
Barry, Jean, Quincy, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Bart, Irene H., Boston, Ma — Psychology 215
Bartkus, Richard P., Stoneham, Ma — Management 240
Bartlett, David A., Elmont, NY — Business Administration 240
Barvenik, Matthew J., Trumbull, Ct — Civil Engineering 178
Baskam, Stephen, Brookline, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 178
Basque, Kenneth P., Leominster, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Bastien, Lawrence D., Framingham, Ma — Political Science
Bates, Barbara L., Brighton, Ma — Nursing, BS 290
Batterson, Mark H., Norwood, Ma — Journalism 215
Bauman, Wendy J., Stoughton, Ma — English
Bayrd, William L., Wakefield, Ma — Civil Engineering 178
Bean, Christy M., Lisbon, Ct — Medical Technology 283
Beary, Deborah A., Brockton, Ma — Nursing, BS 291
Beattie, David R., Stoneham, Ma — Criminal Justice
Beatty, Michael, S. Yarmouth, Ma — Biology 215
Beaulieu, Robert C., Allston, Ma — Civil Engineering 178
Bechet, Kenneth J., Milton, Ma — Accounting 241
Becker, Joan M., Sea Cliff, NY — Physical Therapy 276
Behn, Laura M., Trumbull, Ct — Physical Therapy 276
Beigbeder, Stephen L., Westwood, Ma — Sociology
Bell, Alan D., Warwick, RI — Political Science
Bell, David K., Attleboro, Ma — Electrical Engineering 178
Bello, Leonard M., Stoughton, Ma — Criminal Justice
Beltis, Jr., William F., Westwood, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Benitez, Nestor E., Nahant, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Bennett, Fredrick R., Levittown, NY — Education, Social Studies 265
Bennett, Richard L., Ashland, Ma — Accounting 241
Bennos, Eugenia, Cambridge, Ma — Language/Reading 266
Berenback, Debra A., Brewster, N.Y. — Special Education 266
Berghelli, James A., Franklin, Ma — Pharmacy 285
Bergin, James S., Worcester, Ma — Sociology
Berkland, David J., Westwood, Ma — Power Systems Engineering
Berkowitz, Robin C., Cranford, NJ — Math/Sciences 266
Bernardo, Anthony J., Arlington, Ma — Electrical Engineering 178
Bernardo, Dale, Hanson, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Bernstein, Norman B., Linden, NJ — Electrical Engineering
Besozzi, Sandra J., Milford, Ma — Humanities 266
Bevilacqua, Joseph J., Haverhill, Ma — Political Science 215
Bialick, Stephanie H., Caracas, Venezuela — Sociology
Bianco, Nancy L., Wakefield, Ma — Nursing, BS 291
Bickford, Alan T., Somersworth, NH — Pharmacy 285
Biener, Mark A., Westbury, NY — Accounting 241
Bieniewicz, Steven J., Riverhead, NY — Power Systems Engineering 178
Bienkowski, Ronald J., Shelton, Ct — Industrial Relations 241
Bilansky, Arnold, Lynn, Ma — Pharmacy
Bimbo, Frank, Somerville, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 178
Birdsall, Janis L., Brockton, Ma — Nursing, AS
Birke, Roslyn, Lowell, Ma — English
Bissanti, Michael A., Quincy, Ma — Biology
Black, Christine M., Woburn, Ma — English 212
Blackston, Susan, Atlanta, Ga — Political Science 215
Blake, Paul A., Melrose, Ma — Psychology
Blakeslee, Marianne R., Roslindale, Ma — Language/Reading 266
Blanchette, Steven J., Manchester, NH — Mathematics 216
Blanchette, Jr., Paul J., Belmont, Ma — Management
Bland, Lucille, Corinth, Mi — Chemistry 216
Blesofsky, Marshall E., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Physician Assistant
Blethen, Roger W., Medway, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Block, Steven P., Cranston, RI — Art History
Blood, Stuart, Augusta, Me — Physics
Bloom, Mark S., Gulph Hills, Pa — Pharmacy 285
Bobbitt, N. Susanne, Dedham, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Bobrick, Richard S., Waltham, Ma — Marketing
Boccuzzi, Michael A., West Roxbury, Ma — Criminal Justice 298
Boehme, Elizabeth, Brookline, Ma — Special Student
Bogue, Stephen E., Westwood, Ma — Management
Boland, Robert F., Malden, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Bollengier, Richard L., Warwick, RI — Accounting 241
Bombardier, Phillip S., Rockland, Ma — Accounting 241
Bonaparte, Lorene, Dorchester, Ma — Education, Social Science 266
Bondi, Joseph E., Revere, Ma — Biology
Bonfiglioli, John A., Quincy, Ma — Political Science
Bonomi, Loretta L., Agawam, Ma — Medical Technology 285
Boomhouwer, Marinus P., Boston, Ma — Mathematics
Boord, Paul A., Pearl River, NY — Civil Engineering 178
Bornstein, Sharon A., Natick, Ma — Physical Education 276
Boroughs, Thomas W., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Pharmacy
Bosco, Richard V., Haverstraw, NY — Mechanical Engineering 178
Boska, William N., Nashua NH — Civil Engineering 178
Boston, William D., Acton, Ma — Civil Engineering 179
Bottomley, Judith L., Owosso, Mi — Physical Education 276
Boucher, Donald R., Haverhill, Ma — Electrical Engineering 179
Boucher, William S., Newburyport, Ma — Pharmacy
Boutilier, Jr., Robert E., Quincy, Ma — Finance & Insurance 241
Bowen, Elizabeth A., Warren, NJ — Art History
Bowen, Joseph A., Boston, Ma — Marketing 241
Bowen, Sara Jean, Weymouth, Ma — Recreation Education
Boyce, Brenda A., Brockton, Ma — Nursing, BS 291
Boyd, Andrew B., Brookline, Ma — Civil Engineering
Boyd, Deborah Y., Schenectady, NY — Nursing, BS 291
Boyd, Joseph A., Quincy, Ma — Economics 216
Boynton, David S., Beverly, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Boynton, Ralph S., Braintree, Ma — Journalism 216
Brackley, Judith R., Boston, Ma — Philosophy
Bradley, Richard E., Seehonk, Ma — Criminal Justice
Bradner, Vern, Framingham, Ma — Industrial Engineering 179
Bradshaw, Douglas W., Newbury, Ma — Humanities 266
Bragan, Janet M., Marblehead, Ma — Nursing, AS
Braley, Robert E., Fairhaven, Ma — Transportation
Brandt, Richard A., Northboro, Ma — Accounting
Brault, Richard N., Hopkinton, Ma — Physical Education 276
Braun, Katherine A., Westfield, NJ — Sociology 216
Breen, Vincent C., Pembroke, Ma — History 216
Bresnahan, Georgia, Waltham, Ma — Physical Education 276
Bric, Thomas S., N. Weymouth, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Brickley, Stephen C., Norwood, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Bridger, David, New York, NY — History
Briefer, Sharon A., Brookline, Ma — Pharmacy 285
Brillante, Carlo P., Arlington, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 179

Brillis, Elaine, Hastings on the Hudson, NY — Psychology	
Brine, Marion, Watertown, Ma — Forsyth Dental	
Brink, Richard A., Winchester, Ma — Criminal Justice	298
Bristol, Robert G., Oyster Bay, NY — Electrical Engineering	179
Brizzolara, Robert F., Dumont, NJ — Journalism	213
Brock, Albert J., Boston, Ma — Criminal Justice	
Broderick, John C., W. Quincy, Ma — Speech & Hearing	266
Brodeur, Lorraine D., Worcester, Ma — Physical Therapy	276
Bronski, Kevin M., Dorchester, Ma — History	267
Brooks, Catherine A., Whitefield, NH — Mathematics	216
Brooks, John F., Cambridge, Ma — Criminal Justice	298
Brosnan, John J., Milton, Ma — Marketing	241
Brown, Carol, Reading, Ma — Forsyth Dental	
Brown, Edna A., Dorchester, Ma — Speech & Hearing	267
Brown, Marie A., Lynn, Ma — Special Education	
Brown, Olin C., Lynnfield, Ma — Electrical Engineering	179
Brown, Richard J., Wenham, Ma — Respiratory Therapy	
Brown, Stephen B., Peabody, Ma — Civil Engineering	179
Brown, Steven, N., Scituate, RI — Industrial Relations	
Brunetto, Thomas P., Montclair, NJ — Electrical Engineering	179
Bruno, Michael C., Revere, Ma — Accounting	241
Brusko, George A., Lexington, Ma — History	216
Brussard, David F., Melrose, Ma — Accounting	241
Bruyette, Sally, Windsor, Ct — Forsyth Dental	
Bruzzi, Robert, Pawtucket, RI — Management	241
Buben, Karen, Methuen, Ma — Forsyth Dental	
Buben, Susanne M., Rochester, NY — Biology	205
Buckley, Robert E., Quincy, Ma — Journalism	
Buckley, Jr., Vincent P., Allston, Ma — Management	241
Buco, William M., Cumberland, RI — Mathematics	216
Budney, Gerard P., Methuen, Ma — Electrical Engineering	179
Budryk, Stanley A., Medford, Ma — Social Science	267
Buff, Gayle H., Utica, NY — Nursing. BS	291
Buie, Ronald, Roxbury, Ma — Special Student	
Bulman, Claire E., Braintree, Ma — Nursing, AS	291
Bulpett, Deborah G., Holliston, Ma — Humanities	267
Bunnell, Christopher, Fairhaven, Ma — Accounting	241
Burbidge, Robert J., Lexington, Ma — Management	241
Burden, Bruce L., Malden, Ma — Physician Assistant	
Burg, Barbara A., Schenectady, NY — Philosophy	213
Burg, Stephen J., Hingham, Ma — Special Student	
Burke, A. Pauline, Roxbury, Ma — Accounting	
Burke, Blossom E., Mattapan, Ma — Nursing, AS	291
Burke, Charlotte G., Longmeadow, Ma — Physical Therapy	
Burke, Ralph M., Boston, Ma — Biology	
Burke, Thomas E., Arlington, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	
Burke, William F., Cambridge, Ma — Special Student	
Burkin, Meryl R., Sharon, Ma — Sociology	216
Burlone, Francis C., Braintree, Ma — Management	
Burns, James R., Belmont, Ma — Management	241
Burow, William, Dedham, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	176
Burr, Patricia M., Duxbury, Ma — Physical Education	
Burt, William F., Woburn, Ma — Psychology	217
Burtnick, Sharon R., Lawrence, Ma — Humanities	
Busa, Joseph J., Boston, Ma — Philosophy	217
Bushinsky, Jack S., Linden, NJ — Accounting	242
Bussichella, Frank S., Winchester, Ma — Political Science	217
Butler, Donald J., Weymouth, Ma — Social Studies	267
Buttrick, Sara L., Arlington, Ma — Education, Language/Reading	264
Buys, Saundra S., Everett, Ma — Medical Technology	
Byard, Jr., William D., Cambridge, Ma — Drama	
Byron, Elizabeth L., Concord, Ma — Nursing, AS	
Byron, Richard W., Westwood, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	179

-C-

Cables, Robert A., E. Hartford, Ct — Industrial Engineering	175
Cacciatore, Paul T., Lynn, Ma — Management	239
Cadman, Gary R., Weymouth, Ma — Electrical Engineering	179
Cady, Juanita E., Sagamore, Ma — Psychology	
Calabro, Stephen A., Woburn, Ma — Civil Engineering	179
Caldwell, Richard R., Malden, Ma — Electrical Engineering	179
Califano, Antonio J., Albany, NY — Power Systems Engineering	179
Call, Joseph L., Belmont, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	179
Callahan, Francis A., Needham, Ma — Chemical Engineering	172
Callahan, Joseph W., Dorchester, Ma — Criminal Justice	298
Callahan, Maura, Bradford, Ma — Forsyth Dental	
Calo, Linda E., Everett, Ma — Nursing, LPN	
Camerano, Angelo, Medford, Ma — Civil Engineering	179
Cameron, John D., Dedham, Ma — Sociology	213
Campbell, David R., Brighton, Ma — Accounting	242
Campbell, Donald R., E. Boston, Ma — Criminal Justice	
Campbell, Regina M., Roxbury, Ma — Drama	217
Camuso, Paul J., Dedham, Ma — Chemical Engineering	
Cannava, James J., Wellesley, Ma — Criminal Justice	
Cannistraci, Anthony S., Revere, Ma — Psychology	218
Capone, Edward J., E. Walpole, Ma — Civil Engineering	
Cappello, Gail S., W. Newton, Ma — Accounting	
Capuano, Frances, Brighton, Ma — Forsyth Dental	
Carbone, Yvonne, Marlboro, Ma — Forsyth Dental	
Carbonneau, Kathleen A., Arlington, Ma — Nursing, LPN	
Cardillo, Antonio, Waltham, Ma — Accounting	242
Cardillo, Christopher, Syosset, NY — Biology	
Cardoos, Robert L., Boston, Ma — Criminal Justice	
Cargill, Daniel R., Manchester, NH — Biology	
Carifio, Edward G., Revere, Ma — Industrial Engineering	180
Carlson, Severin C., Athol, Ma — Finance & Insurance	242
Carlson, William A., Belmont, Ma — Industrial Engineering	180
Carnathan, Gilbert W., Dorchester, Ma — Psychology	218
Caron, Jr., John P., Allston, Ma — Drama	
Carr, Margaret E., Winthrop, Ma — Accounting	
Carroll, Michael T., Lynn, Ma — Power Systems Engineering	180
Carroll, Terrance J., Lowell, Ma — English	
Carrozza, John P., Canton, Ma — English	
Carson, Robert J., Medford, Ma — Respiratory Therapy	
Carter, Mitchell L., Sharon, Ma — Modern Languages	
Cartwright, James E., Shelter Island, NY — Mechanical Engineering	180
Caruso, Robert P., Brighton, Ma — Management	242
Cary, William F., Pomfret, Md — Education, Math	
Casey, Sharon, Rochester, NH — Forsyth Dental	
Cash, Steven P., Hanover, Ma — Business	
Casseus, Carlo A., Roxbury, Ma — Electrical Engineering	180
Cast, Gary R., Wantagh, NY — Marketing	
Castleman, Marc A., Swampscott, Ma — Management	
Cate, Brendon A., Laconia, NH — Civil Engineering	
Cavallaro, Sandra, Kenilworth, NJ — Elementary Education	267
Cecere, Frank, Chelsea, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	180
Cedrone, James N., Somerville, Ma — Political Science	218
Cefalo, Guy R., Salem, Ma — Civil Engineering	180
Cella, Michael A., Revere, Ma — Recreation Education	276
Ceolinski, Joseph E., Millville, Ma — Electrical Engineering	180
Cerundolo, Peter N., Medford, Ma — Electrical Engineering	181
Cesario, Ronald F., Malden, Ma — Industrial Engineering	
Chace, David W., Swansea, Ma — Chemical Engineering	
Chaisson, John L., Boston, Ma — Management	
Chambers, Jerald W., Passaic, NJ — Business	
Chancey, Carl J., Winthrop, Ma — Pharmacy	
Chandler, Michael R., Salem, Ma — Political Science	218
Chang, Johnny J.N., Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering	181
Chaplick, James P., Nashua, NH — Chemical Engineering	181
Chapman, Brian T., Brewster, NY — Industrial Engineering	181
Chason, Loraine, Bangor, Me — Forsyth Dental	
Chason, Marlene, Boston, Ma — Forsyth Dental	
Chatham, Jeanne M., Haddonfield, NJ — Nursing, BS	291
Chaume, Carol M., Brookline, Ma — Psychology	
Chen, Kou Kuang, Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering	
Chen, Ying Tee, Boston, Ma — Pharmacy	283
Cheung, Yue-Nam, Boston, Ma — Criminal Justice	
Chiavaris, Joanne, Boston, Ma — Elementary Education	
Chick, Geoffrey C., Dover, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	
Childs, Edwin O., Newtonville, Ma — Electrical Engineering	176
Chin, Bing K., Newton, Ma — Transportation	242
Chin, James M., Brighton, Ma — Criminal Justice	298
Chin, June W., Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS	
Chin, Lily Y.Y., Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS	292
Chin, Mary E., Allston, Ma — Accounting	
Chin, Peter W., Brookline, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	181
Chin, Wilkin, Brookline, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	181
Chong, Edward S.Y., Brookline, Ma — Chemical Engineering	181
Christian, Richard G., Quincy, Ma — Civil Engineering	181
Christianson, Linda, Worcester, Ma — Special Education	263
Christopher, Emily, Salem, Ma — Forsyth Dental	
Christopher, John F., Chelsea, Ma — Mechanical Engineering	181
Chuda, Thomas J., Belmont, Ma — Criminal Justice	298

Chugkowski, June M., Chappaqua, NY — Nursing, AS 292
Churchill, Glenn E., Watertown, Ma — Philosophy
Chused, Susan L., Brighton, Ma — Political Science
Ciampa, Marc S., Medford, Ma — Management
Ciavati, Dale A., Belmont, Ma — Elementary Education 263
Cimeno, Carol A., Quincy, Ma — History
Citron, Andrew P., Long Beach, NY — Psychology 218
Clapp, Norman H., Randolph, Ma — Civil Engineering 181
Clapp, Robert E., Andover, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Clare, Frank J., Winchester, Ma — Civil Engineering 181
Clark, John J., Dorchester, Ma — Civil Engineering 181
Clark, Jonathan S., Brighton, Ma — Management
Clark, Leo J., N. Attleboro, Ma — Electrical Engineering 176
Clark, Robert M., Wollaston, Ma — Accounting
Clarke, William F., Dorchester, Ma — Physician Assistant
Cleary, Kevin J., Lynn, Ma — Criminal Justice
Clive, Craig N., Watertown, Ma — Management
Cloninger, James R., Brookline, Ma — Marketing
Clopeck, Gary F., Framingham, Ma — Political Science 218
Coakley, Douglas L., Nassau, Bahamas — Sociology 218
Cocorullo, Louis M., New Haven, Ct — Accounting 237
Cody, Allan R., Attleboro, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Coffey, Calvin T., Jewett City, Ct — Mechanical Engineering 181
Cohen, David A., Milton, Ma — Civil Engineering 182
Cohen, Diane, Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS 290
Cohen, Gary M., Charleston, WV — Pharmacy 285
Cohen, Joanne T., Randolph, Ma — Mathematics 218
Cohen, Karen J., Milton, Ma — Elementary Education 267
Cohen, Martin J., Philadelphia, Pa — Industrial Engineering 182
Cohen, Michael J., Seaford, NY — Civil Engineering 182
Cohen, Sally R., W. Roxbury, Ma — Modern Languages
Colace, Olinto A., Franklin, Ma — Mathematics
Colahan, John G., Needham, Ma — Sociology
Colbert, Gloria, Jamaica Plain, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Colby, Michael J., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Accounting
Cole, Elizabeth, Framingham, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Cole, Lawrence T., Meriden, Ct — Pharmacy 285
Collette, Richard R., Townsend, Ma — Chemical Engineering 182
Collins, Clare M., Arlington, Ma — Accounting 242
Collins, William G., Waltham, Ma — Criminal Justice
Colombo, Kathy A., Bedford, Ma — Physical Therapy 275
Colosimo, Joseph A., Cambridge, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 182
Colucci, Anthony L., S. Amboy, NJ — Accounting 242
Colucci, Rosemary M., Greenfield, Ma — Physical Education 276
Colwell, Alice J., Boston, Ma — Physical Therapy 276
Colwell, Martin V., Malden, Ma — Accounting
Comeau, Paul L., Beverly, Ma — Political Science
Concree, Beverly A., Norwood, Ma — Accounting 243
Condit, Faythe, Brewster, Ma — Physical Therapy 276
Condon, Arlan, S. Hingham, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Conley, Sandra J., Somerville, Ma — Geology
Conlon, Raymond P., E. Taunton, Ma — Economics 218
Connell, John F., Roslindale, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Connell, William J., W. Roxbury, Ma — Business 243
Connelly, William F., Somerville, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 182
Connolly, Marilynne, Tewksbury, Ma — Elementary Education
Connolly, Thomas A., Norwood, Ma — Criminal Justice 299
Connor, Sheila M., Wilson, NY — Marketing
Connors, Linda F., Norwood, Ma — Physical Therapy
Connors, Robert J., N. Weymouth, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 182
Connors, Jr., Gerald J., Woburn, Ma — Marketing 243
Conry, Mark, Hull, Ma — Special Education 267
Conway, John E., Milton, Ma — Electrical Engineering 182
Cook, Dennis R., Brighton, Ma — Biology 206
Cooper, Janice, Wayland, Ma — Art History 218
Coppola, Eileen J., Boston, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Corbett, Richard E., Natick, Ma — Psychology 218
Corcoran, John F., Somerville, Ma — Geology
Cordner, Gary W., Reisterstown, Md — Criminal Justice 299
Corkum, Christine, Stoneham, Ma — Physical Education
Correia, Jr. Antonio, Peabody, Ma — Management
Corrigan, James, Framingham, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Corrigan, Michael J., Woburn, Ma — Electrical Engineering 182
Corvi, Dennis M., S. Braintree, Ma — Accounting
Costa, Andrew J., Medford, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Costa, Carol A., Fall River, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Costa, Richard D., Fall River, Ma — Education, English 267
Coulter, James A., Palmer, Ma — Management 243
Coveney, William F., Newton, Ma — Marketing 243
Covitz, Nancy M., Hyde Park, Ma — Mathematics 218
Covitz, Richard A., Chestnut Hill, Ma — Marketing
Cram, William W., Lynn, Ma — Civil Engineering 182
Crane, Cyril, Hudson, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Crea, Francis A., Pittsfield, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 182
Creaghe, James J., Margate, NJ — Criminal Justice 299
Crisafulli, Joyce, Natick, Ma — Humanities 267
Cristoforo, Albert J., Woburn, Ma — Mathematics 218
Croce, John L., Bronx, NY — Industrial Engineering 182
Crocker, Bernard J., Hyde Park, Ma — Accounting 243
Crouch, Gene F., Oceanside, NY — Biology
Crow, Richard F., Groton, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Crowell, William E., Somerville, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 173
Crowley, Kevin A., Danvers, Ma — Transportation
Crowley, Paul G., Stoneham, Ma — Management 243
Crutchfield, Gretta M., Cambridge, Ma — Mathematics 218
Cummings, Gerald J., Saugus, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Cummings, Patricia D., Danvers, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Cunniff, Thomas K., Boston, Ma — Political Science
Curley, Nancy E., New London, Ct — Mathematics 218
Curran, Jr., Francis D., Newburyport, Ma — Industrial Engineering 182
Curro, Joseph P., Belmont, Ma — Industrial Engineering 182
Curry, Leslie C., Melrose, Ma — Physical Education 276
Cutler, Anita, Revere, Ma — Speech & Hearing 267
Cutler, Larry A., Revere, Ma — Mathematics 218
Cutone, Janice, Marlboro, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Cymerman, Szmul, Brighton, Ma — Mathematics 208

-D-

D'Agostino, Peter A., Somerville, Ma — Mathematics 219
Daigneault, Michele A., Hudson, Ma — Accounting 244
Dailey, Jr., Stephen E., Cranston, RI — Accounting 244
Daiute, Ellen L., Braintree, Ma — Biology
Dalzall, Linda M., Wollaston, Ma — Criminal Justice
Damiano, Michael A., Somerville, Ma — Criminal Justice
Daniels, Peter J., Portland, Ct — Finance & Insurance 244
Daniels, Richard, Brookline, Ma — Psychology
Danielson, Steven E., Newtonville, Ma — Criminal Justice 299
Dann, Stephen A., Worcester, Ma — Journalism 211
Darakjian, Robert J., Wilton, NH — Marketing 244
Dardinski, Steven W., Dedham, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 182
Darling, Janice E., Winchester, Ma — Industrial Relations 244
Darling, William L., Winchester, Ma — Management 244

Daugherty, Nicholas M., Rx, Ma — Biology
Davis, Edson S., Ashland, Ma — Art History 219
Davis, Jeffrey J., Kingston, Pa — Management
Davis, Jon M., Everett, Ma — Marketing 244
Davis, Laura J., Brookline, Ma — Speech & Hearing 267
Davis, Jr., Logan T., Andover, Ma — Marketing 244
Day, Michael T., Hyde Park, Ma — Management
Dean, Amy E., Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS
Dean, David, N. Attleboro, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Dean, Gilbert J., Boston, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Deangelis, Donald F., Arlington, Ma — Civil Engineering 182
Debaie, David J., Watertown, Ma — Civil Engineering 183
Dec, Robert M., Forest Hills, NY — Management 239
Decaro, Jr., Angelo A., Poughkeepsie, NY — Mechanical Engineering 183
Decoste, Lawrence P., Melrose, Ma — Accounting 238
Deer, Robert W., Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
DeFrancis, Mary Ann D., Dorchester, Ma — Special Student
Delgardo, Arsenia E., Brooklyn, NY — Special Education 267
Delgardo, Joseph N., Roxbury, Ma — Education, Math/Sciences 262
Delmore, Patricia A., Waltham, Ma — Nursing, BS 292
Demattos, David A., Rehoboth, Ma — Mathematics 219
Demers, David A., Dedham, Ma — Transportation
Demers, Patricia M., Manchester, NH — Pharmacy 285
Dempsey, James C., Boston, Ma — Education, Modern Languages 267
Dempsey, William A., Weymouth, Ma — Criminal Justice
DeOjeda, Luis, Brookline, Ma — Marketing 244
Depasquale, Nicholas, Maynard, Ma — Marketing
Deplacido, Anthony, E. Boston, Ma — Management 244
Dery, Louise M., Hyannis, Ma — Biology
Derzookian, Hasmik, Boston, Ma — Physical Therapy 276
Desantis, Joseph H., Malden, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Desaulniers, Diane F., Wollaston, Ma — Education, Language/Reading 262
Desaulniers, Marc J., Woonsocket, RI — Industrial Engineering 175
Desrosiers, Denise A., Walpole, Ma — Physical Education
Destito, Pat M., Little Silver, NJ — English
Devanna, Richard J., Westford, Ma — Civil Engineering 183
Deveau, Eugenia M., Larchmont, NY — Nursing, BS 292
Deveau, Paul E., E. Bridgewater, Ma. — Business Administration
Devita, Anthony R., E. Boston, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Devlin, Barbara M., Roxbury, Ma — Nursing, BS
Dias, Stephen A., New Bedford, Ma — Electrical Engineering 183
Dibella, Francis A., Roslindale, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 183
Diblasi, Steven L., Revere, Ma — Criminal Justice 299
Dicarlo, Janis, Revere, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Dichiara, Joseph G. Burlington, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Diciaccio, Theresa A., Somerville, Ma — Biology 219
Dicristofaro, Vincent A., Coventry, RI — Electrical Engineering 183
Didario, Linda C., Edison, NJ — Drama 219
Dietenhofer, Paul J., Waban, Ma — Management 237
Dietz, Howard A., Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
Dilorati, Claire, Boston, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Dimambro, Enrico, Newton, Ma — Biology
Diminico, Mark R., N. Andover, Ma — History 219
Dinatale, June L., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS
Dinsky, Seth N., E. Meadow, NY — Industrial Engineering 183
Dipaola, Steven J., Medford, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Dipardo, Michael A., N. Smithfield, RI — Mathematics 219
Dixon, Charles W., Burlington, Ma — Recreation Education
Dixon, Roberta E., Middletown, RI — Physics
Doell, Robert J., New York, NY — Biology
Doherty, Patrick G., Charlestown, Ma — Criminal Justice
Doherty, Robert B., Westboro, Ma — Industrial Relations 244
Doherty, William T., Beverly, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Doiron, Paul F., Everett, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Dolan, John R., Watertown, Ma — Marketing 244
Dolezsar, Brian L., Poughkeepsie, NY — Industrial Engineering
Domes, Isabelle H., Peabody, Ma — Modern Languages 213
Donahue, Daniel S., Wakefield, Ma — Criminal Justice
Donaldson, Robert G., Concord, Ma — English
Donelin, Barbara A., Quincy, Ma — Physical Education
Doney, Janet, Brighton, Ma — Nursing, BS 290
Donohue, Richard H., Boston, Ma — Political Science
Donovan, Ann M., Dorchester, Ma — Physical Therapy
Donovan, Joyce E., Bedford, Ma — Physical Education 277
Donovan, Kathleen M., McLean, Va — Nursing, AS 292
Doolan, Edward L., Weymouth, Ma — Accounting
Doolan, Raymond E., Danbury, Ct — Industrial Engineering 183
Dorman, Michael S., Whitestone, NY — Mechanical Engineering 183
Dorval, Sheila A., Winchendon, Ma — Biology
Dotson, M. Ileen, Washington, DC — Journalism 219
Doucette, David P., Braintree, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 183
Doucette, Richard J., Waltham, Ma — Marketing
Doucette, Jr., Norman E., Winchester, Ma — Accounting 245
Doughty, Dennis R., Winthrop, Me — Criminal Justice
Dowd, Margaret E., Sharon, Ma — Physical Education 277
Doyle, John P., Boston, Ma — English
Doyle, Sally J., Saugus, Ma — Speech & Hearing 267
Doyon, Jeannine M., Braintree, Ma — Sociology 219
Drabczuk, Jan S., Peabody, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 183
Dratch, Jr., Michael S., Yonkers, NY — Electrical Engineering 183
Drawas, Neal M., Franklin Sq., NY — Biology 209
Drinkwater, Annette B., Revere, Ma — Nursing, AS
Driscoll, Paul S., Rumford, RI — Education, Social Studies
Dublin, Arthur L., Mattapan, Ma — Accounting 245
Dubois, Glenn W., Beverly, Ma — Management 245
Duchemin, Stephen P., Brighton, Ma — Physician Assistant
Duerden, George E., Somerset, Ma — Marketing 245
Dufel, Ronald H., Brookline, Ma — Physics 219
Duff, Nancy E., Dorchester, Ma — Nursing, AS
Duffy, William J., Eastham, Ma — Civil Engineering
Duggan, Susan, Arlington, Ma — Electrical Engineering 183
Dulgov, Susan K., Woodmere, NY — Speech & Hearing
Dumas, Eugene W., Everett, Ma — Physical Education
Dumas, Patricia, Worcester, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Dunmore, Kenneth R., Brighton, Ma — Economics 219
Duonolo, Jeanne E., Stoneham, Ma — Physical Education
Dupaul, Joseph K., W. Haven, Ct — Transportation 245
Dupre, Robert A., Brighton, Ma — Mathematics 210
Dupre, Sue M., Brighton, Ma — Physics 210
Durkin, Brendan T., Lowell, Ma — Criminal Justice
Dworsky, Edgar, Jamaica, NY — Marketing 245
Dyroff, Michael R., Brookline, Ma — Pharmacy 286
Dzengelewski, Leonard V., Dorchester, Ma — Civil Engineering 183
Dziobek, Joseph F., Pawtucket, RI — Psychology 208
Dziubaniuk, Peter J., Woonsocket, RI — Civil Engineering 183

-E-

Eagan, Elizabeth J., Bennington, Vt — Physical Education 277
Earle, Mayrene T., Traverse City, Mi — Physical Education
Eastman, Allen W., N. Andover, Ma — Accounting 245
Eaton, Janet C., Danvers, Ma — Recreation Education 274
Eaton, Susan, Westbrook, Me — Forsyth Dental
Ebbets, Mark A., W. Stockbridge, Ma — Chemical Engineering 173
Eden, Gustav M., Boston, Ma — History 219
Edwards, Ellen C., Chestnut Hill, Ma — Elementary Education
Edwards, Marsha J., Danbury, Ct — Nursing, BS 292
Effron, Brian, Marblehead, Ma — Biology
Egan, Patrick J., Waterbury, Ct — Industrial Engineering 183
Ehrlich, Barbara R., Springfield, Ma — English 219
Eichelberger, Robert L., Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
Elder, Ruby, Mattapan, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Elinoff, David B., Sudbury, Ma — Electrical Engineering 184
Elliott, Frank J., Lowell, Ma — Criminal Justice 299
Elliott, Janice R., Pawtucket, RI — Elementary Education 267
Ellis, Alton K., Rochester, Ma — Civil Engineering
Ellis, George C., Arlington, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Elwell, Jr., James F., Medford, Ma — Physical Education
Emery, Anne, Foxboro, Ma — Chemistry 219
Emmerich, Katherine H., Needham, Ma — Mathematics 219
Enders, Carol R., Tenafly, NJ — Special Education 262
Endicott, Thomas E., Malden, Ma — Criminal Justice
Engelman, Donald J., Westbury, NY — Accounting 245
Enniss, Donna, Duxbury, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Epstein, Martin L., Brookline, Ma — Industrial Relations
Ericson, Lee, Lexington, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Erikson, Carl E., Malden, Ma — Accounting
Ernest, Howard G., Dorchester, Ma — Management 245
Eskinazi, Marc, Randolph, Ma — Electrical Engineering 184
Eskowitz, Herbert J., Somerville, Ma — Economics 219
Esposito, Ronald J., Somerville, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 184
Estee, Kenneth A., Somerville, Ma — Accounting
Eurdoghlian, Ohannes N., Wakefield, Ma — Political Science 208
Evans, Jeffrey C., Medford, Ma — History 213

Evans, Michele O., Dorchester, Ma — Nursing, AS 292
Everett, William H., Winchester, Ma — Electrical Engineering 176
Exter, Catherine L., Canton, Ma — Physical Therapy

-F-

Fabiano, Anthony L., Everett, Ma — Marketing
Factor, Stephen A., Watertown, Ma — Chemical Engineering 184
Fagan, Anne M., N. Quincy, Ma — Physical Education 274
Faletra, Peter, Jamaica Plain, Ma — Biology
Fallon, Patricia A., Reading, Ma — Nursing, BS 292
Falvey, Thomas A., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Civil Engineering 184
Faro, Constance M., Lawrence, Ma — Physical Education 268
Farrar, Michael F., Weymouth, Ma — Biology
Farrer, Lawrence A., Swampscott, Ma — Electrical Engineering 184
Farrer, Michael A., Lynn, Ma — Civil Engineering 184
Fatone, Angela M., White Plains, NY — Recreation Education 275
Fay, James E., Braintree, Ma — Marketing 238
Feasel, Ernest R., Saugus, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Feeny, Charles M., Acton, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Feldman, Lewis, Plainview, NY — Electrical Engineering
Feldman, Paul S., Worcester, Ma — Electrical Engineering 184
Feldman, Susan B., Boston, Ma — Special Education
Feldt, Richard M., Cheshire, Ct — Industrial Engineering
Fennell, Maxine V., Dorchester, Ma — Special Student
Fentross, Francis M., Medford, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Fereshetian, Linda S., Arlington, Ma — Physical Education 264
Ferguson, Charles A., Scotch Plains, NJ — Mathematics 206
Ferland, Raymond T., Pawtucket, RI — Management 245
Fernandez, Michael E., Hanson, Ma — Journalism 220
Ferracane, David V., Belmont, Ma — Management
Ferrantino, Peter, Worcester, Ma — Chemical Engineering 185
Ferrari, Robert J., Medford, Ma — Management 245
Ferri, Barbara, Manhasset Hills, NY — Psychology 220
Ferriter, James J., Dedham, Ma — Management
Ferzoco, Gerard M., Dedham, Ma — Recreation Education
Fettig, William H., Quincy, Ma — Criminal Justice
Fialkow, Richard B., Massapequa, NY — Sociology 220
Ficociello, Christine, Medford, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Fiffy, John A., Leominster, Ma — Economics
Filtzanidis, Joyce, Marblehead, Ma — Physical Education 277
Fine, Robert L., Milton, Ma — Marketing 246
Finger, Jeffrey D., Rockville Center, NY — Marketing 246
Fink, Phyllis, D., Pawtucket, RI — Pharmacy 286
Finnegan, William E., S. Natick, Ma — Management 246
Finstein, Harvey M., W. Roxbury, Ma — Marketing 246
Fiore, David J., Arlington, Ma — Civil Engineering 185
Fischgrund, Beverly J., Allston, Ma — Psychology 210
Fish, Murray, P., Dedham, Ma — Accounting 246
Fisher, Douglas A., Norwood, Ma — Power Systems Engineering
Fisher, Sandra J., Franklinville, NJ — Biology 210
Fisher, William G., Melrose, Ma — Accounting 246
Fitch, Lawrence C., N. Reading, Ma — Chemical Engineering 185
Fitzemeyer, Paul E., Melrose, Ma — English 220
Fitzgerald, Anne E., Fall River, Ma — Mathematics
Fitzgerald, Brian F., Buzzards Bay, Ma — Electrical Engineering 185
Fitzgerald, Gregory L., Boston, Ma — Journalism
Fitzpatrick, Anne, Lexington, Ma — Education, English 264
Fitzpatrick, Robert F., Woburn, Ma — Mathematics 220
Fixler, Richard S., Randolph, Ma — Civil Engineering 185
Flagg, Janet E., Hartford, Ct — Nursing, BS 293
Flahive, Barry, Somerville, Ma — Electrical Engineering 185
Flanagan, Bernard, Boston, Ma — Special Student
Flanagan, George L., Stoughton, Ma — Special Student
Fleming, Sharon L., Livingston, Ma — Nursing, AS
Fleming, Thomas J., Dorchester, Ma — Civil Engineering 185
Flister, Gail L., Winthrop, Ma — Physical Education 277
Flood, Edwin G., Brookline, Ma — Criminal Justice
Flood, Howard L., Catonsville, Md — Power Systems Engineering 185
Floros, Joanna A., Dorchester, Ma — Biology
Flynn, Joseph L., W. Roxbury, Ma — Education, Modern Languages 268
Flynn, Steven, Lexington, Ma — Journalism 220
Flynn, Thomas A., Braintree, Ma — Civil Engineering 186
Foisy, Paul F., Arlington, Ma — English 220
Foley, Bernard M., Woburn, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Foley, Eugene B., Cambridge, Ma — Special Student
Foley, Jean, Arlington, Ma — Sociology
Foley, Patricia A., Dorchester, Ma — Physician Assistant
Foley, Raymond P., Brockton, Ma — Recreation Education
Folino, Denise V., Saugus, Ma — Medical Technology 220
Follo, Ann Carol, E. Boston, Ma — Elementary Education 268
Folsom, Joan, Alfred, Me — Forsyth Dental
Fontes, Michael F., Vineyardhaven, Ma — English
Ford, Karen J., Waltham, Ma — Recreation Education 275
Forman, Jed A., Hewlett, NY — Business 246
Fornaro, Robert L., Braintree, Ma — Management 246
Forrest, Ellen L., Wantagh, NY — History 220
Fortini, Joseph J., Wellesley, Ma — Physical Education
Foster, Ronald F., Rockland, Ma — Psychology
Foti, Peter J., Medford, Ma — Criminal Justice
Fountain, Patricia A., Camden, NJ — History 214
Fountas, Jacqueline A., Westwood, Ma — Elementary Education 261
Fowler, Gary W., N. Abington, Ma — Marketing 246
Fox, Douglas L., Sterling, Ma — Journalism 220
Fox, Elliott M., Pawtucket, RI — Criminal Justice 299
Fraelick, Richard L., Manchester, Ma — History 207
Fraites, Jr., Richard E., Mansfield, Ma — Economics
Francis, Mary, New Bedford, Ma — Nursing, BS 293
Francois, Nicole M., Peabody, Ma — Drama 207
Frank, Sandra M., Newbury, Ma — Psychology
Frassa, John C., Cambridge, Ma — Finance & Insurance 246
Frazier, John R., Beverly Farms, Ma — Criminal Justice 299
Freedland, Sheryl L., Winthrop, Ma — Special Education 268
Freedman, Jay R., Bronx, NY — Civil Engineering 175
Freedman, Judith, Newton, Ma — Modern Languages 220
French, Philip E., W. Hempstead, NY — Mechanical Engineering
Freund, Janet E., Flemington, NJ — Criminal Justice
Freytag, David P., Whiteboro, NY — Pharmacy 286
Fried, Deborah J., Nanuet, NY — Sociology
Friedland, Michael D., E. Hanover, NJ — Criminal Justice 299
Friedman, Arthur B., Edison, NJ — Marketing 246
Friedman, Sandra C., Maplewood, NJ — Sociology 220
Friedman, Steven G., Syosset, NY — Marketing 246
Friedman, Victor J., Glens Falls, NY — Biology 220
Friend, Sheila B., Chester, Ct — Sociology 220
Frink, Russell J., Stoneham, Ma — Marketing 246
Frye, Charles H., Lynn, Ma — Education, Social Studies
Fuchs, Barry M., Massapequa, NY — Accounting 246
Fuda, James L., Hull, Ma — Civil Engineering 186
Fugere, Linda, Beverly, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Fuller, Rosmarie A., Wharton, NJ — Nursing, BS 293
Fund, Glenn H., Oceanside, NY — Chemical Engineering 186
Furbush, Gordon E., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Criminal Justice

-G-

Gabriel, Richard R., Portsmouth, RI — Electrical Engineering 186
Gallagher, Anne, Waltham, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Gallagher, Dorothy J., Swampscott, Ma — Recreation Education
Gallagher, Michael E., Lowell, Ma — Mathematics 220
Gallant, Janet M., Lawrence, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Gallo, Patricia J., Revere, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Gallo, Sharon, E., Cambridge, Ma — Special Education 268
Galvin, Dennis J., Brockton, Ma — Criminal Justice

Galvin, Mary T., Roxbury, Ma — English 220
Galvin, Rosemary, Natick, Ma — Nursing, BS 293
Gamer, Janice M., Randolph, Ma — Sociology 221
Gannon, Pamela, Wakefield, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Gannon, Peter W., Wakefield, Ma — Management
Gannon, William J., Revere, Ma — Criminal Justice 299
Ganz, David N., Medford, Ma — Political Science 221
Garagliano, Paul M., Milford, Ma — Physical Education
Garber, Alan J., Asbury Park, NJ — Civil Engineering 186
Garcia, Michael R., Brookline, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 175
Gard, Stephen E., Reading, Ma — Transportation 246
Gardner, Robert S., Middletown, NY — Civil Engineering
Garfinkel, Ellen R., Pawtucket, RI — Industrial Engineering 186
Garland, Loren J., N. Plainfield, NJ — Industrial Engineering 186
Garlen, Nancy T., Summit, NJ — Nursing, BS 293
Garos, George T., Concord, NH — Finance & Insurance
Gaskell, Janet P., Burlington, Ma — Elementary Education 268
Gaspar, Adrian A., Somerville, Ma — Accounting 246
Gauld, Richard A., Needham, Ma — Education, English 268
Gavin, William F., Lawrence, Ma — Management
Gebrian, Peter M., Bristol, Ct — Mechanical Engineering 186
Gee, Robert, Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering 186
Gee, Thomas E., Westboro, Ma — Accounting
Gee. Yook H., Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering 186
Geisel, Robyn E., Cranford, NJ — Humanities
Gelhaus, Patricia M., Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
Geller, Harold M., Newton, Ma — English
Geller, Robert D. Westbury, NY — Management 240
Gendreau, Roland A., Rehoboth, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Gennaro, Peter J., Lexington, Ma — Management
Genova, Mary A., Waltham, Ma — Pharmacy 286
Gentile, Judy, Syosset, NY — Forsyth Dental
George, Elizabeth, E. Concord, NH — Forsyth Dental
Georgian, Paul E., Cambridge, Ma — Political Science 221
Gerber, Alan P., Swampscott, Ma — Management 247
Gerrold, David C., Arlington, Ma — Pharmacy
Gershel, Alan M., N. Bellmore, NY — Criminal Justice 299
Gerzon, Shirley, Canton, Ma — Nursing, BS 293
Giannangelo, Dominic L., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Special Student
Giannelli, Stephen P., Everett, Ma — Marketing
Gibbons, Suellen, Dedham, Ma — Nursing, AS 293
Gibson, Richard L., Brockton, Ma — Political Science
Gilbert, Bruce H., Franklin Square, NY — Marketing 247
Gilbert, Norbert E., Lisbon, NH — Electrical Engineering 186
Gildea, David R., Watertown, Ma — Chemistry 221
Gill, Stephen O., Scituate, Ma — Criminal Justice 299
Gilligan, Patricia M., Stoneham, Ma — Mathematics
Gillis, Frances X., Woburn, Ma — Civil Engineering 186
Gillis, Mary S., Woburn, Ma — Nursing, AS 293
Gilman, David W., Bethel, Vt — Mechanical Engineering 186
Gilpatrick, Alan F., Arlington, Ma — Civil Engineering 186
Ginsberg, Michael D., Winthrop, Ma — Industrial Engineering 186
Giorgio, Frank D., Yorktown, NY — English 221
Girolamo, Mary T., Malden, Ma — Nursing, BS 294
Girroir, Dennis C., Brattleboro, Vt — Mechanical Engineering
Gittens, David B., Cambridge, Ma — Economics
Glaser, David A., Newton Centre, Ma — Criminal Justice
Glasheen, William M., E. Haven, Ct — Mechanical Engineering
Glass, Judy E., Newtonville, Ma — Nursing, AS
Glasthal, Jay N., Boston, Ma — History
Glenfield, Susan A., Danvers, Ma — Physical Therapy 277
Glick, Barbara S., Glen Cove, NY — Nursing, BS 294
Glidden, Maryellen, Lynn, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Globerman, Paula L., Boston, Ma — Accounting
Gloddy, Vincent W., Watertown, Ma — Accounting 247
Glover, Sarah F., Mattapan, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Glynn, Dennis M., Somerville, Ma — Marketing 247
Goddard, Robert A., Wakefield, Ma — Management
Godlewski, William J., Schenectady, NY — Mechanical Engineering 186
Golay, Ronald B., Lexington, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 187
Gold, Alan J., Randolph, Ma — Pharmacy 286
Goldberg, Amy, Swampscott, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Goldberg, Joan I., Yonkers, NY — Speech & Hearing 268
Goldberg, Laura S., Springfield, Ma — Psychology
Goldberg, Robert E., Waltham, Ma — Marketing 247
Goldenbaum, Arlene E., Flushing, NY — Physical Education 277
Goldfarb, Joanne R., Mattapan, Ma — Humanities
Goldman, Andrew, Milton, Ma — Electrical Engineering 187
Goldrick, Daniel E., Taunton, Ma — Accounting 247
Goldstein, Mark A., Worcester, Ma — Business Administration

Golec, Henry E., Dracut, Ma — Social Studies 263
Golemme, Peter M., Norwell, Ma — English
Gonczarek, George W., Dorchester, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Goodale, Douglass B., Winchester, Ma — Physics
Goon, Suzanne, Brighton, Ma — Nursing, AS
Gorczyca, William E., Norton, Ma — Physical Education 277
Gordon, Barbara E., Mountainside, NJ — Forsyth Dental
Gordon, James A., Framingham, Ma — Political Science 221
Gormley, John F., Cranston, RI — Mechanical Engineering 187
Gorsuch, Sheila M., Somerville, Ma — Special Education
Gorsuch, Thomas J., Brockton, Ma — Chemistry 221
Gould, Geoffrey, Yonkers, NY — Mechanical Engineering 187
Graceffa, Peter P., Waltham, Ma — Management 239
Grady, Josephine, New Castle, NH — Forsyth Dental
Graham, Gordon J., Randolph, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 187
Granfield, Arthur C., Beverly, Ma — Chemical Engineering 187
Granholm, Kathleen, Winchester, Ma — Nursing, BS
Grass, Stephen M., Wakefield, Ma — English
Grater, Jean M., Claverack, NY — Humanities
Gray, Betsy C., Dover, Ma — Psychology
Gray, Mildred L., Braintree, Ma — Social Studies 268
Gray, Richard E., Quincy, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Grazulis, Paula, Lexington, Ma — Mathematics 221
Greaney, Kevin J., Dorchester, Ma — Political Science 208
Green, Mary, Wakefield, Ma — Biology 208
Green, Robert W., Sagamore Beach, Ma — Management 247
Greenberg, Shelley C., Springfield, Ma — Nursing, BS
Greenburg, Jacob A., Oceanside, NY — Management
Greene, Mary P., Dorchester, Ma — Political Science 205
Greene, Ruth A., Allston, Ma — Biology 221
Greenfield, Marc S., Newton, Ma — Sociology 221
Greenlee, Margaret R., Glen Cove, NY — Accounting 247
Greenspan, Sharon W., Metuchen, NJ — Speech & Hearing 268
Greenstein, Joan B., Boston, Ma — Sociology 221
Greenwald, Roger J., Kingston, NY — Physics 222
Gregory, Harold, Boston, Ma — Biology
Gregory, Peter W., Westport, Ct — Electrical Engineering
Griffeth, Barbara J., Dorchester, Ma — Drama
Griffin, Donna L., Wilmington, Ma — Sociology 222
Griffin, Maureen A., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS
Grim, Karen J., Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS
Grim, Richard A., Commack, NY — Criminal Justice 300
Grimes, Jean M., Winthrop, Ma — Special Education 262
Grimes, Joan M., Winthrop, Ma — Special Education 268
Gross, Joseph E., W. Newton, Ma — Journalism 222
Grudzinskas, Albert J., Worcester, Ma — Journalism 222
Gruenberg, Martin, Springfield, Ma — Journalism
Grumer, Lawrence C., Brookline, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 187
Grunstra, Kevin F., Fair Lawn, NJ — Economics
Guardiani, Joanne, Framingham, Ma — Physical Therapy
Guenard, Alan M., Chelmsford, Ma — Special Student
Guenard, Barbara A., Dorchester, Ma — Nursing, AS
Guilford, Marsha O., Dorchester, Ma — Psychology 211
Gurekian, Vahan A., Brookline, Ma — Marketing 247
Gussack, Lisa H., New Rochelle, NY — Nursing, AS 294
Gussow, Elyse, Whitestone, NY — Industrial Relations
Guthrie, Raymond U., Arlington, Ma — Industrial Engineering 187
Guttman, Stanley H., Easton, Ct — Mechanical Engineering

-H-

Hackett, Paul J., Lynnfield, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Hacunda, John S., Quincy, Ma — Biology
Hagen, Luanne L., Rochester, NY — Special Education
Hager, Joy T., Quincy, Ma — Sociology 210
Haggerty, Mary E., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS 294
Hakim, Kayvan, Brighton, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 173
Haley, Jr., John J., Cherry Hill, NJ — Political Science 222
Hall, David A., Melrose, Ma — Education, General Science
Hall, David D., Brockton, Ma — Journalism
Hall, Harvey M., Marion, Ma — Economics
Hall, Robert H., Roxbury, Ma — Physician Assistant
Hallett, Joel M., Marshfield, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Halstead, Charles A., Malden, Ma — Nursing, AS
Halzel, Lois, Milton, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Hamel, Stewart B., Hull, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 187
Hamilton, Mary F., Dorchester, Ma — Physical Therapy 277
Hammond, Elizabeth J., N. Reading, Ma — Physics 222
Hammond, Thomas C., Dorchester, Ma — Sociology 222
Hampe, Charles, Wellesley Hills, Ma — Management
Hample, Marc H., Elmira, NY — Management
Hamwey, Stephen E., W. Roxbury, Ma — Civil Engineering 187
Hancsarik, Robert M., Proctor, Vt — Electrical Engineering 187
Hanlon, Rita, Dedham, Ma — Modern Languages 212
Hansbury, Jr., James W., Chelsea, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Hansen, Paul H., West Concord, Ma — Political Science
Hantzis, Peter C., Chelmsford, Ma — Psychology 222
Hanz-Gluck, Roberto, Boston, Ma — Finance & Insurance 247
Harkins, Daniel T., Woburn, Ma — Electrical Engineering 187
Harotian, Pamela A., Winthrop, Ma — Elementary Education
Harrington, Francis P., Quincy, Ma — Economics 222
Harrington, John S., Hyde Park, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Harris, Jonathan R., Hanson, Ma — Political Science 207
Harris, Judith A., Roxbury, Ma — Nursing, AS 294
Harrison, James C., Melrose, Ma — Chemical Engineering 187
Harrison, James M., Pittsfield, Ma — Marketing 247
Harrison, Michael H., Centerville, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 187
Harrison, Steve R., Hackettstown, NJ — Civil Engineering 187
Hart, Donald S., Millis, Ma — Civil Engineering 187
Hart, John P., Rochester, NY — Mechanical Engineering 188
Hartford, Robert S., Belmont, Ma — Civil Engineering 188
Harvey, Michael J., Somerville, Ma — Psychology
Haskin, Anne G., Jackson Hts., NY — Physical Education 277
Hauser, Neal A., Brookline, Ma — Physics 222
Haviland, John D., Braintree, Ma — Marketing
Havis, Laura, White Plains, NY — Elementary Education 263
Hawk, William C., Paterson, NJ — Pharmacy 286
Hawkins, Daniel F., Plainville, Ma — Chemical Engineering 188
Hawkins, Roberta Y., Leominster, Ma — Physical Therapy
Hawlena, Marc G., West Port, Ct — Marketing 247
Hayes, Eileen A., Boston, Ma — Art History 222
Hays, Paul L., Summit, NJ — Industrial Engineering 188
Heafy, Paul G., Lowell, Ma — Management
Healy, Donald T., Stoneham, Ma — Business
Healy, Patricia, Holyoke, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Hedlund, Elizabeth, Sturbridge, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Heinrich, Roger W., Baytown, Tx — Finance & Insurance
Heller, Abbe A., Great Neck, NY — Drama
Heller, Kenneth S., Florida, NY — Mechanical Engineering 188
Hendel, Elisar, Flushing, NY — Psychology 222
Hendry, William J., Weymouth, Ma — Biology
Henehan, Sharon M., Cranston, RI — Psychology 222
Heos, Jr., George N., Belmont, Ma — Business
Herald, David V., Bedford, Ma — Marketing 238
Herbert, Jeff B., Westbury, NY — Marketing 247
Herman, Eileen S., Revere, Ma — Mathematics 204
Herman, Joan, Roxbury, Ma — Medical Technology
Hersh, Lawrence M., Springfield, Ma — Mathematics 222
Hershey, Kathleen, Scituate, Ma — Nursing, BS
Herzog, Scott D., N. Woodmere, NY — Chemical Engineering 188
Hess, Mervin W., W. Roxbury, Ma — Special Student
Heywood, Lynne D., Randolph, Ma — Nursing, AS
Hickey, Louise M., Wakefield, Ma — Nursing, AS 294
Hicks, Carl J., W. Medford, Ma — Accounting
Hicks, Gerald, Waltham, Ma — Pharmacy
Higgins, Donald I., Concord, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 188
Higgins, Paula, South Easton, Ma — Forsyth Dental 286
Hill, John P., Dedham, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 188
Hillery, John K., Lynn, Ma — Physics
Hillman, Lee R., Winchester, Ma — Civil Engineering 188
Hinchey, Paul P., Pawtucket, RI — Management 247
Hirsh, Kenneth, Millburn, NJ — Accounting
Hitchcock, Charles C., Cambridge, Ma — Philosophy 222
Hitsous, Merryl, Brooklyn, NY — Modern Languages
Ho, Raymond C. W., Newton, Ma — Mathematics
Hochheiser, Donna W., Bridgeport, Ct — Elementary Education 264
Hocker, Calvert P., Washington, DC — Economics 222
Hodges, Denise D., Mohawk, NY — Political Science
Hoey, Edward T., Weymouth, Ma — Political Science
Hofer, Thomas A., Yonkers, NY — Pharmacy 286
Hoff, Randy A., Hyde Park, Ma — Industrial Engineering 188
Hoffman, Ilene, Needham, Ma — Sociology
Hogan, Edward J., Somerville, Ma — History
Holden, Gary, Mahwah, NJ — Industrial Engineering
Holden, Jeffrey S., Reading, Ma — Business
Holdgate, Brian K., Nantucket, Ma — Civil Engineering 188

Holmes, Barbara J., Brighton, Ma — Nursing, BS 294
Holmes, Thomas A., Medford, Ma — Education, English
Hom, Albert R., Brookline, Ma — Economics 209
Horan, Eileen M., Elmwood, Ct — Nursing, AS
Horgan, Denise E., W. Roxbury, Ma — Physical Education 277
Horn, Michele, Brookline, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Horowitz, Davina C., Cranston, RI — Elementary Education
Horowitz, Richard W., Stamford, Ct — Civil Engineering 188
Horrigan, Paul L., N. Weymouth, Ma — Accounting 247
Horton, Thomas E., Pittsfield, Ma — Pharmacy 286
Horvit, Ilene E., Milton, Ma — Economics 223
Hotz, Theodore J., Needham, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 188
Houghton, Charles E., Boston, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Hourihan, Constance A., Dedham, Ma — Nursing, BS 294
Houseworth, Stephen J., Jericho, NY — Biology
Housman, Ann, Lincoln, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Hovannisian, Paul M., Cambridge, Ma — Electrical Engineering 188
Howard, Janice H., Rockport, Ma — Special Student
Howard, Linda L., Somerville, Ma — Education, English 268
Howard, Margaret J., Mattapan, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Howard, Peter R., Belmont, Ma — Finance & Insurance 247
Howard, Timothy M., Medford, Ma — Chemical Engineering 188
Howard, Warren K., Boston, Ma — Civil Engineering 188
Howe, Jeffrey M., Melrose, Ma — Management 248
Howe, Kenneth L., Berlin, NH — Medical Technology
Howes, Hope B., Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS 294
Howes, Michael W., Boston, Ma — Physics 223
Hoyt, Judith E., Reading, Ma — Physical Therapy 277
Hryniewicz, Eleanor M., Hyde Park, Ma — Special Education 262
Hubeck, Christopher, Newton, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Hubert, Janice, Allston, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Hudak, Gary R., Easton, Ct — Mathematics 223
Hughes, William M., Malden, Ma — Civil Engineering 189
Hughes, William T., Watertown, Ma — Physical Education 277
Huhne, Denise M., Port Chester, NY — Physical Education
Huling, Randy L., Quincy, Ma — History
Hull, Hannah S., Gettysburg, Pa — Elementary Education
Hummel, Linda H., Bayside, NY — English
Humphrey, Roger A., Maple Glen, Pa — Marketing 248
Hunter, Robert H., Brookline, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 189
Huntley, Donna L., Providence, RI — Nursing, BS 294
Huntress, Clark E., Walpole, Ma — Physical Education
Hurley, Francis, Brookline, Ma — Psychology
Hurley, John T., Milton, Ma — Accounting 248
Hurrie, Joseph G., Dorchester, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 189

-I-

Imbriglio, Suzanne M., Wakefield, Ma — Physical Therapy
Innes, Janice E., Somerville, Ma — Elementary Education
Irving, Cynthia C., Berkeley Hts., NJ — Nursing, BS 290
Isaacs, Jane E., Cambridge, Ma — Elementary Education
Israel, Ira M., Brighton, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 189
Iwaszko, Richard J., Brighton, Ma — Accounting 248
Izzo, Carmine D., Watertown, Ma — Management 248

-J-

Jabroff, Lorna M., Brighton, Ma — Medical Records 286
Jacksina, Sandra E., West Roxbury, Ma — Elementary Education 268
Jackson, Brenda, Boston, Ma — Nursing, AS 294
Jackson, Deborah C., Winchester, Ma — Sociology 223
Jacobs, David, East Islip, NY — Mechanical Engineering 189
Jacobs, Shelley M., Wanamassa, NJ — Nursing, LPN
Jacobson, Marie, Scituate, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Jacobus, Marc S., Fair Lawn, NJ — Mathematics
Jacques, David S., Salem, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Jaffe, David I., Schenectady, NY — Industrial Engineering 189
Jameson, Alice T., Dorchester, Ma — Special Student
Janeczek, Joan A., Trumbull, Ct — Speech & Hearing 268
Janik, Carl R., Springfield, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 189
Jauw, Eunice Y., Boston, Ma — Pharmacy 286
Jegalian, Boghos, S. Boston, Ma — Biology
Jellison, Mark A., N. Quincy, Ma — Management
Jenkins, Wilbert, Dorchester, Ma — Electrical Engineering 174
Jennings, Barbara A., Newport, RI — Medical Technology 286
Jensen, Carol L., Needham, Ma — Recreation Education
Jensen, William M., Medford, Ma — Accounting 248
Joe, Bette, E. Wareham, Ma — Economics 211
Johnson, Clarice A., Buffalo, NY — Political Science
Johnson, Deborah R., Teaneck, NJ — Journalism 209
Johnson, Donald E., Winthrop, Ma — Civil Engineering 189
Johnson, Edward H., Concord, Ma — Finance & Insurance 248
Johnson, Kenneth W., Quincy, Ma — Marketing 248
Johnson, Lawrence, Reading, Ma — Physical Education
Johnson, Russell R., Lakewood, NJ — Psychology
Johnston, Patricia E., Lexington, Ma — Nursing, BS 294
Jones, Francis X., Medford, Ma — Management 248
Jordan, Joy B., New Rochelle, NY — Political Science 206
Jordan, Robert E., Saugus, Ma — Chemical Engineering 189
Jordan, William S., Reading, Ma — Civil Engineering 189
Jorgensen, Mary E., Slingerlands, NY — Medical Technology 284
Josephs, Burton C., New Milford, NJ — Marketing 238
Joslin, Rebecca, Exeter, RI — Physical Education 277
Joubert, Arlene M., Roslindale, Ma — Nursing, BS 294
Jouve, Marie, Revere, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Joyce, Paul A., Roslindale, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Jozefowicz, Irene B., Needham, Ma — Economics 223
Junek, Josef L., Woburn, Ma — Respiratory Therapy

-K-

Kaan, Ronald N., Peabody, Ma — Management
Kaczmarczyk, John P., Meriden, Ct — Marketing
Kadra, Marie L., Brighton, Ma — Marketing 238
Kaeneman, Roseanne T., Dorchester, Ma — Pharmacy
Kahre, Raymond A., Bedford, Ma — Electrical Engineering 189
Kalliel, Kathi, Boston, Ma — Journalism 205
Kane, Mary A., Waterbury, Ct — Journalism 223
Kane, Thomas J., Johnstown, NY — Mechanical Engineering 189
Kania, Karen M., Pawtucket, RI — Elementary Education 268
Kannar, Francis X., Hackensack, NJ — Biology
Kantaros, Anne, N. Saugus, Ma — Special Education 268
Kaplan, Barbara, Lowell, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Kaplan, Hal E., Medford, Ma — Marketing 248
Kaplowe, Joseph L., Hyde Park, Ma — Physician Assistant
Karassik, Peter T., Newburgh, NY — Civil Engineering
Karjian, Ronald, Arlington, Ma — English
Karlson, Nancy R., Boston, Ma — Biology
Katz, David M., Newington, Ct — Civil Engineering 189
Kaufman, James S., Framingham, Ma — History
Kayne, Paul J., E. Northport, NY — Industrial Engineering 173
Keating, Paul L., Weston, Ma — Electrical Engineering 189
Keeping, Brian C., Lexington, Ma — History
Kees, Deborah A., Norwalk, Ct — Nursing, AS 294
Keith, Philip E., Sharon, Ma — Management 248
Keljikian, Mary, Lexington, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Keller, Michael E., Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering 189
Kelley, Edward A., Lawrence, Ma — Industrial Engineering 189
Kelley, Kathleen M., Roslindale, Ma — Modern Languages 223
Kelley, Paul R., Brighton, Ma — Management 248
Kelley, Roger B., Caribou, Me — Power Systems Engineering 190
Kelley, Thomas F., Needham, Ma — Industrial Engineering 190
Kelly, Dennis M., Quincy, Ma — Education, Social Studies 269
Kelly, Mark T., Salem, Ma — Electrical Engineering 190
Kelly, Patricia A., Tenafly, NJ — Elementary Education 269
Kelso, James J., Waltham, Ma — Mathematics
Kemp, Alan R., Quincy, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Kennedy, William N., Watertown, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Kent, Steven A., Roslindale, Ma — Chemical Engineering 190
Kenyon, Peter T., New Bedford, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Keohane, James F., E. Bridgewater, Ma — Pharmacy 286
Kernan, Karen I., Boston, Ma — Marketing 238
Kerns, Theresa M., Framingham, Ma — Journalism
Kerr, Rita, Woburn, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Kesselman, Beverly, Hyde Park, Ma — Nursing, BS 294
Kessen, Jr., Robert B., W. Brattleboro, Vt — Management 248
Ketchen, Jane, Andover, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Keville, Stephen J., Peekskill, NY — Electrical Engineering 190
Kevorkian, Kenneth P., Wellesley Hills, Ma — Biology 223
Kewriga, Walter J., Medway, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Kiely, John T., Beverly, Ma — Management
Kiley, Kathryn J., Hingham, Ma — Physical Education
Kiley, Leo C., Waltham, Ma — Management 248
Kilmer, Charles A., Nassau, NY — Electrical Engineering 190
Kim, Sungkook, Cambridge, Ma — Power Systems Engineering
Kincaid, Linda M., Braintree, Ma — Special Student
King, Donna R., Attleboro, Ma — Nursing, AS
King, Quincy, Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
Kingston, Christine A., Quincy, Ma — Elementary Education
Kjoss, Victor K., Quincy, Ma — Marketing 248
Klein, Harriet J., Yonkers, NY — Speech & Hearing
Klenk, Paul T., Mansfield, Ma — Physical Education 277
Klepacki, Lorraine T., Wallingford, Pa — Physical Therapy 277
Klinger, Bonnie L., Trenton, NJ — Psychology
Kluge, Boudewyn, Watertown, Ma — Marketing
Knapp, Helen M., Brookline, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Knapp, Richard W., Brookline, Ma — Psychology 223
Knasas, Jr., Alfred B., Quincy, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 190
Kneeland, John G., Arlington, Ma — Criminal Justice
Knight, Christine E., Newton, Ma — Elementary Education 269
Knott, Kimberly D., Malden, Ma — Biology 223
Knott, Stephen R., Methuen, Ma — Marketing 248
Knowles, Robert B., Lenox, Ma — Management
Kobel, Jr., Theodore A., Framingham, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Kohn, Sandra R., Lynn, Ma — Physical Therapy 278
Kolb, Henry H., Brighton, Ma — Marketing 249
Kolek, Douglas S., Dracut, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Konar, Valerie J., Meriden, Ct — Psychology 223
Kontoff, Jeffrey R., Bridgeport, Ct — Chemical Engineering 190
Kontogouris, Venetia G., Boston, Ma — Political Science 223

PERSHING RIFL
A 12
ORTHEASTER

Kopelman, Bruce A., Newton, Ma — Marketing
Koppel, Karen, Wethersfield, Ct — Forsyth Dental
Kotkowski, Gerald A., Lynn, Ma — Electrical Engineering 190
Kottler, Evan S., Eastchester, NY — Pharmacy 286
Kotulski, Thomas J., North Haven, Ct — Education, Science 269
Koval, Susan B., Norwood, Ma — Education, English 269
Kovar, Marilynn J., Auburn, Ma — Medical Technology 223
Kraiterman, Russell H., W. Roxbury, Ma — Electrical Engineering 190
Krarup, Priscilla, Glens Falls, NY — Forsyth Dental
Kravetz, Kenneth H., Peabody, Ma — Mathematics
Krawczyk, Edward W., Leominster, Ma — Civil Engineering
Krawczyk, John T., Peabody, Ma — Civil Engineering 190
Krayewsky, Michael F., Kingston, NY — Electrical Engineering 190
Kresel, Veronica, Charlestown, Ma — Nursing, AS 294
Krikorian, Melkon, Lynn, Ma — Electrical Engineering 191
Krikorian, Susan A., Methuen, Ma — Pharmacy 284
Kritemeyer, Ann C., Fairfield, Ct — Sociology 223
Kronenberg, Kenneth F., Dorchester, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Krupkoski, Robert W., Burlington, Ma — Civil Engineering 191
Kucharski, Francis H., Saugus, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 191
Kupferberg, Harvey J., Bayside, NY — Marketing
Kupperman, Meryl H., Orangeburg, NY — Speech & Hearing 269
Kurth, Bruce E., Medford, Ma — Education, Social Studies 264
Kvilhaug, Joseph F., Plainville, Ma — Marketing
Kwan, Yim Ming, Boston, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 191
Kwolek, Richard J., Lincoln, RI — Civil Engineering 191

-L-

Lacavera, Judy L., Amesbury, Ma — Elementary Education 269
Lacey, Thomas F., Medford, Ma — Accounting 249
Lacolla, James V., N. Andover, Ma — Management
Ladner, Denise M., Holden, Ma — Physical Education 278
Laime, Gail A., Blackstone, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Lake, Valerie, Watertown, Ct — Forsyth Dental
Lalley, Stephen H., Lancaster, Pa — History
Lally, Richard, Brighton, Ma — Biology 223
Lamkin, Janet, Winthrop, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Landau, Thomas C., Lawrence, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Lander, Joyce E., Quincy, Ma — Physical Therapy 278
Lander, Kim D., Reading, Ma — Physical Therapy 278
Landolfi, Joseph P., Beverly, Ma — Political Science
Landrey, Paula, Westwood, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Lane, Michael A., N. Andover, Ma — Civil Engineering
Langdon, Barbara A., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Psychology 223
Langer, Thomas A., Port Chester, NY — Power Systems Engineering 191
Langill, Beverly J., Dorchester, Ma — Pharmacy 286
Lanteigne, Ronald J., N. Attleboro, Ma — Management 249
Lantner, Louis I., Plainview, NY — Civil Engineering 191
Lapointe, Roland M., Augusta, Me — Civil Engineering 191
Lapointe, Suzanne, Somerset, Ma — Physical Therapy 278
Laquidara-Hill, Jean, Brookline, Ma — Education, Earth Science 263
Larkin, Jr., Bainbridge, Georgetown, Ma — Political Science
Larsen, Lawrence A., Winthrop, Ma — Physical Education
Latif, John J., Boston, Ma — Special Student
Lau, David K., Boston, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 191
Lau, Yan Hing, Waltham, Ma — Industrial Engineering 191
Laubner, John M., Lynn, Ma — Education, Social Studies
Laucka, Paul, Hingham, Ma — Biology 212
Lavine, Lawrence N., Providence, RI — Accounting
Law, Jr., George A., Foxborough, Ma — Accounting 249
Lawler, Richard F., Winthrop, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Lawrence, Kathleen, Sewickley, Pa — Physical Therapy 275
Lazar, Steven J., Swampscott, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Lazdowski, Kenneth E., Woburn, Ma — Mathematics
Leach, Donald R., Dorchester, Ma — Physical Therapy
League, Howard C., Quincy, Ma — Education, Biology
Leahy, Ellen G., Cambridge, Ma — Education, Social Studies 269
Leary, Teresa S., Springfield, Ma — English
Leblanc, Robert C., Everett, Ma — Civil Engineering 191
Lecouras, Peter G., Salem, Ma — English
Lecy, Kevin J., Watertown, Ma — Physical Education 278
Lederman, Leslie A., White Plains, NY — Journalism 224
Ledgard, Carol A., Dover, NH — Physical Therapy 278
Lee, Emily L., Cranbury, NJ — Journalism 224
Lee, Margaret P., Weston, Ma — Sociology 224
Lee, May, Boston, Ma — Sociology
Lee, Paul H., Allston, Ma — Marketing
Lefenfeld, Robert M., New York, NY — Political Science 224
Lefter, James L., Ashland, Ma — Management 249
Leger, Richard G., West Newton, Ma — Marketing 260
Leibman, Phyllis D., Worcester, Ma — Psychology 224
Leighton, Richard T., Needham, Ma — Civil Engineering
Leitao, Edward A., Brighton, Ma — Sociology
Lemoine, Kenneth R., Upton, Ma — Management
Lemon, Leola, Roxbury, Ma — Sociology 224
Leonard, Wayne G., Mattapan, Ma — Electrical Engineering 191
Leone, Jackie W., Medford, Ma — Management 249
Leong, Dor L., Boston, Ma — Pharmacy 286
Leseman, Diane I., Sheffield, Pa — Recreation Education 274
Lesko, Janet M., Stratford, Ct — Physical Therapy
Lessard, Sharon A., Mansfield, Ma — Recreation Education
Letzler, Isabel M., W. Buxton, Me — Physical Therapy 278
Levangie, Stephen P., E. Bridgewater, Ma — Pharmacy 287
Leventhal, Mark S., Waltham, Ma — Civil Engineering
Leveroni, Frank J., Acton, Ma — Marketing 249
Levesque, Lawrence R., Adams, Ma — Accounting 249
Levine, Eric L., Brighton, Ma — Journalism
Levine, Harry J., Hingham, Ma — Education, Earth Science
Levine, Stuart P., Roslindale, Ma — Pharmacy 287
Levy, Eliahu, Natick, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Levy, Susan F., Sharon, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
Lewandowski, Paul L., Lynn, Ma — Management 249
Lewis, David G., Boston, Ma — Elementary Education 262
Lewis, Frank G., Malden, Ma — Electrical Engineering 192
Lewis, Karon A., Rochester, NY — Drama 224
Lewis, Mary C., Sudbury, Ma — Physical Therapy 279
Lewis, Robin J., Newton, Ma — Sociology 224
Leyenaar, John C., Lexington, Ma — Criminal Justice
L'Heureux, Dennis P., Woonsocket, RI — Industrial Engineering 192
Libman, Marcia R., Peabody, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
Lie, Yok, P., Boston, Ma — Accounting 249
Lieberman, Maxine M., Brookline, Ma — Political Science 204
Lim, Minta F., Allston, Ma — Sociology
Lin, Chih L., Somerset, Ma — Electrical Engineering 192
Lincoln, James S., Braintree, Ma — Nursing, BS
Lindblom, Krista, Hanover, Ma — Recreation Education 279
Lindblom, Terry M., Newtonville, Ma — Physician Assistant
Lindelof, Richard C., Stoughton, Ma — Economics 205
Linder, Joan P., Braintree, Ma — Biology 225
Lindquist, Paul R., Holliston, Ma — Recreation Education
Lionetta, Jr., William G., Winchester, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Lionetti, Lawrence M., N. Bellmore, NY — Pharmacy
Lipofsky, Steven M., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Political Science
Lipscomb, Stephen E., Glen Rock, NJ — Marketing 249
Lipsitt, Jeffrey S., New Bedford, Ma — Sociology
Liskowsky, David R., Malden, Ma — Psychology
Litchman, Janet H., Chestnut Hill, Ma — Psychology 225
Litzky, Richard B., Roslyn Hts, NY — Business
Livingston, Alan E., Abington, Ma — Accounting 249
Livingstone, Michael, Acton, Ma — Political Science 225
Lloyd, Elizabeth A., Madison, Me — Speech & Hearing 265
Lloyd, Robert P., Norwell, Ma — Management
Lobert, Dolores A., Edison, NJ — Physical Therapy
Lockhart, David M., Malden, Ma — Political Science 212
Logan, Cary P., Brookline, Ma — Special Student
Logan, Michael F., Brockton, Ma — Accounting 249
Logiudice, Angelo, Cambridge, Ma — Philosophy 225
Logun, Brenda C., Allston, Ma — Criminal Justice
Loiselle, Paul R., S. Easton, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Loiterstein, Robin, Milton, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Lombardozzi, Roberta M., Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
Long, Deborah J., Mt. Vernon, NY — Modern Languages
Long, Leslie E., Fair Lawn, NJ — English 225
Lopez-Rodriguez, Julio B., E. Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
Lord, Richard E., Randolph, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Lorinovich, Donald R., Hyde Park, Ma — Recreation Education
Lotstein, Leslie S., Stamford, Ct — Elementary Education 269
Loud, Richard W., E. Weymouth, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Lourie, Philip A., Lewiston, Me — Business 249
Love, Ian, Milford, Ma — Accounting
Lovejoy, Everett L., Danvers, Ma — Biology
Lovelace, Valerie L., Roxbury, Ma — Criminal Justice
Lozzi, Thomas J., Everett, Ma — Respiratory Therapy

Lucchesi, Donald A., Woonsocket, RI — Accounting 236
Lucente, Gerard J., Arlington, Ma — Accounting 249
Lucivero, Thomas P., Worcester, Ma — Civil Engineering 192
Luddy, Edward W., Whitman, Ma — Management 249
Luddy, James A., Whitman, Ma — Management 250
Ludwig, Susan I., Monroe, NY — Physical Therapy 279
Lundberg, Dennis L., Weymouth, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 192
Lundgren, Donald R., Andover, Ma — Business 250
Lundstedt, Alan P., Marblehead, Ma — Chemistry 225
Lung, Jeanne S., Brookline, Ma — Special Education 269
Lupardo, Neil S., Arlington, Ma — Economics
Lusas, Neil J., Stoneham, Ma — History 225
Luscinski, Steven M., Walpole, Ma — Civil Engineering 192
Luth, William G., Greenwich, Ct — Accounting
Lynch, John J., Boston, Ma — Biology
Lynch, Robert S., Baltimore, Md — Political Science
Lynn, Douglas J., Woodmere, NY — Marketing 250
Lynn, Lois C., Brookline, Ma — Education, Earth Science
Lyons, John F., Peabody, Ma — Chemical Engineering 192
Lyons, Robert J., Bloomington, In — English
Lysaght, Jr., Robert P., Quincy, Ma — Political Science 225
Lysy, Janet, Cambridge, Ma — Nursing, BS 295

-M-

Macchi, Peter V., Milford, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
MacCombie, William J., Stoughton, Ma — Physics
MacDonald, Christine, Brighton, Ma — Special Student
MacDonald, John E., Brighton, Ma — Electrical Engineering 192
MacDonald, Leo A., Quincy, Ma — Accounting 250
MacFarland, Keith, Winthrop, Ma — Management
MacFarlane, Cathy A., Dedham, Ma — Elementary Education 269
MacFarlane, Scott D., Dedham, Ma — Business 250
Maciborski, Patricia M., Manville, NJ — Physical Therapy
Maciejewski, Marion M., Lawrence, Ma — Political Science
MacInnis, Stephen C., Waltham, Ma — History
MacLean, Karen M., Allston, Ma — Sociology
MacLeod, Arthur H., Hyde Park, Ma — Civil Engineering
MacMurray, Ann F., Belmont, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Maddox, Ellen K., Dover, Ma — Elementary Education 269
Madeiros, Paul R., Cambridge, Ma — Criminal Justice
Maffei, Hilda A., Dorchester, Ma — Elementary Education 269
Maffei, Kathryn L., Andover, Ma — Elementary Education 269
Maher, Stephen P., Wakefield, Ma — Biology
Mahl, Jeffrey S., W. Hempstead, NY — Economics
Mahon, Rose M., Chelsea, Ma — Education, English 269
Mahon, Wayne E., Chelsea, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 192
Mahoney, Bryan, Walpole, Ma — Criminal Justice
Maienza, Joseph T., Winthrop, Ma — Education, English
Maimone, Paul F., Dedham, Ma — Marketing 250
Main, David, Waltham, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Mainones, Robert S., Stoughton, Ma — Civil Engineering
Maione, Joseph, Madison, NJ — Management
Majewski, Mark F., Waterbury, Ct — Accounting 250
Mak, Ignatius P., Boston, Ma — Finance & Insurance 236
Malafronte, Anthony E., Shelton, Ct — Industrial Engineering 192
Malloy, Donald F., Arlington, Ma — Psychology
Malman, Christine, Roslindale, Ma — Psychology 226
Maloney, William A., Beverly, Ma — Pharmacy
Mancini, Donna P., Katonah, NY — Special Student
Mancusi, Vincent J., Medford, Ma — Education, General Science
Mandel, Steven A., Milton, Ma — Psychology 226
Maney, Janet M., Needham, Ma — English
Manfreda, Kevin J., Quincy, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 192
Manganelli, Paul M., Whittinsville, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 192
Mann, Richard M., Melville, NY — Accounting 250
Manoogian, David C., Attleboro, Ma — Political Science 209
Mara, Jean M., S. Braintree, Ma — Physical Education 279
Maradian, Steven, Bradford, Ma — Education, Social Studies
Maraghy, Lawrence J., Roslindale, Ma — Industrial Relations 250
Maraia, Gail S., Boston, Ma — Philosophy
Maraj, Shashi, Port Of Spain, Trinidad — Biology 235
Maraj, Usha R., Port Of Spain, Trinidad — Independent 211
Marando, Linda, Dorchester, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Marcella, Carol R., Dedham, Ma — Finance & Insurance 250
Marcin, Stephanie M., Wrentham, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Marenyi, Thomas, R., Brighton, Ma — Marketing
Marin, Daniel J., New Rochelle, NY — Chemical Engineering 173
Marks, Linda J., N. Bergen, NJ — Psychology
Marlenga, Frank H., Utica, NY — Criminal Justice
Marlies, Michael W., Boston, Ma — Special Student
Marsh, Leslie, New Bedford, Ma — Criminal Justice
Marshall, Ellen M., Stoughton, Ma — Sociology 226
Marshall, Geoffrey N., Kittery, Me — Mechanical Engineering 192
Martin, Edwin B., Hingham, Ma — Management
Martin, Mary E., Lexington, Ma — Physical Education 279
Martin, Wayne, Boston, Ma — Pharmacy
Martinez, Margaret M., Brookline, Ma — Physical Therapy 279
Marvas, Richard E., E. Walpole, Ma — Economics
Marvel, Jr., Philip M., Winchester, Ma — Civil Engineering
Marzocca, Diane J., Boston, Ma — Political Science
Maseda, Melanie A., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Psychology 226
Mashia, Rodney C., Everett, Ma — Electrical Engineering 192
Mashuta, Jacalyn L., Scotia, NY — Physical Education 279
Masiello, Alice C., Weymouth, Ma — Nursing, BS
Maslowski, John B., Marlboro, Ma — Management 250
Mason, John W., Norwood, Ma — Civil Engineering 192
Mason, Richard S.,West Newton, Ma — Management
Mason, Sandra, Chelsea, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Masshardt, Carol G., Worcester, Ma — Sociology
Massoud, Mark G., Danbury, Ct — Independent 226
Mathison, Gary E., Wakefield, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Matthews, David, Dorchester, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Matzkin, Fern, Eastchester, NY — History
Maxim, Mark P., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Mazanski, Mark, Naugatuck, Ct — Civil Engineering 192
McArdle, John F., Dedham, Ma — Finance & Insurance 250
McAuliffe, Joseph W., Foxboro, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 193
McBride, Jeanne, Belmont, Ma — Psychology
McCabe, John F., Dedham, Ma — Management
McCann, Raymond J., Cambridge, Ma — Physical Education
McCarron, John F., Danvers, Ma — Pharmacy
McCarron, Maureen A., Reading, Ma — Sociology 226
McCarthy, Brian C., Brookline, Ma — Civil Engineering
McCarthy, Charles E., Dorchester, Ma — Civil Engineering
McCarthy, John F., Mattapan, Ma — Biology
McCarthy, Karen A., Stoughton, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
McCarthy, Thomas W., Chelsea, Ma — Accounting 250
McCarthy, Timothy J., Dorchester, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 193
McClarran, Gary W., Riverside, RI — Transportation 251
McCluskey, Richard J., New Britain, Ct — Civil Engineering
McColl, David B., Holden, Ma — History 226
McCone, Marjorie C., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS
McCormick, Celeste A., Glen Rock, NJ — Physical Education 279
McCormick, Dorothy E., Oswego, NY — English 226
McCormick, Gertrude, Heidelberg, Ms — Elementary Education 264
McCue, Kevin A., N. Andover, Ma — Political Science
McCune, Steven W., Beaver Falls, Pa — Respiratory Therapy
McCurley, Clare M., Watertown, Ma — Psychology 226
McDavitt, Lawrence W., Walpole, Ma — Physical Education 280
McDermott, Amy M., Arlington, Ma — Marketing 251
McDermott, John J., Brighton, Ma — Criminal Justice
McDonald, Kevin, Cambridge, Ma — Political Science 226
McDonald, Marcia L., Everett, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
McDonald, Raymond, Dorchester, Ma — Sociology
McDonnell, Nancy T., Scranton, Pa — Physical Therapy 280
McElroy, Paul, Randolph, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
McEvoy, Thomas J., Peabody, Ma — Industrial Engineering 193
McEwen, Paul D., Tewksbury, Ma — Finance & Insurance
McGaughey, James H., Cambridge, Ma — Criminal Justice
McGill, Denis C., Dover, Ma — Physical Therapy 280
McGinn, Kevin K., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Industrial Engineering 193
McGourty, Sheila K., W. Newton, Ma — Recreation Education 280
McGovern, Michael F., West Roxbury, Ma — Civil Engineering
McGraii, Philip M., Melrose, Ma — Criminal Justice
McGrath, David T., Woburn, Ma — Education, Social Studies 261
McGuire, Maurice G., Lawrence, Ma — Finance & Insurance
McHale, Michael T., N. Andover, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 193
McHugh, Mary C., Brookline, Ma — Elementary Education 269
McInnis, Maureen, Danvers, Ma — Forsyth Dental
McIntosh, Kathleen, Westborough, Ma — Forsyth Dental
McKenna, Eileen R., Springfield, Ma — Psychology
McKenzie, Mary J., Saugus, Ma — Nursing, BS 289
McKeton, Russell, Seekonk, Ma — Sociology

McLagen, Joanne B., Brookline, Ma — Physical Therapy
McLaughlin, Kevin P., Milton, Ma — Power Systems Engineering
McLaughlin, Stephen F., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Civil Engineering 193
McLaughlin, Thomas J., Brighton, Ma — Political Science
McLaughlin, Jr., Arthur W., Quincy, Ma — Criminal Justice
McLaughlin, Jr., John J., Charlestown, Ma — Civil Engineering 193
McLean, James D., Somerville, Ma — Electrical Engineering
McMahon, Joanne M., East Boston, Ma — Political Science 226
McMahon, Mary J., Brockton, Ma — Sociology 226
McMahon, Jr., Thomas E., North Quincy, Ma — Management 251
McNamara, III, Roger A., Uxbridge, Ma — Criminal Justice
McNeill, Genevieve, S., Mattapan, Ma — Elementary Education 263
McQuaid, Daniel M., Norwood, Ma — Mathematics 226
McQuaid, Robert G., Belmont, Ma — Recreation Education 280
McRae, Fitzallen, White Plains, NY — Education, English 270
McTigue, Michael J., Fairfield, Ct — Industrial Engineering
McWilliam, Barbara S., Portland, Me — Nursing, AS.
Meade, Paul J., Brockton, Ma — Criminal Justice
Meimaris, Marcia, Wayland, Ma — Education, English 270
Melberg, Ellen-Louise, Everett, Ma — Elementary Education 270
Mellen, Jean M., Hyde Park, Ma — Nursing, AS
Mello, Alfred F., Providence, RI — Management 251
Melnick, John N., Quincy, Ma — Mathematics 226
Meltz, Robert N., Everett, Ma — Political Science 226
Melville, Michelle A., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS
Menachem, Marshall H., Cedarhust, NY — Industrial Engineering 193
Mercurio, Gerald J., Irvington, NJ — Mechanical Engineering 193
Merendini, Joseph, Hicksville, NY — Industrial Engineering
Merendini, Thomas P., Hicksville, NY — Civil Engineering
Merlino, Jeanne P., Rocky Hill, Ct — Psychology 213
Mermelstein, Paul D., Baltimore, Md — Industrial Engineering 193
Mertens, Ronald B., W. Newton, Ma — Sociology
Merullo, Edward J., Reading, Ma — Drama 208
Mervine, Jeffrey D., Harrison, NY — Political Science 209
Messina, Gil D., Linden, NJ — Political Science 226
Metcalf, Robert B., Peabody, Ma — Political Science 227
Metzler, Fredrick G., Allston, Ma — Electrical Engineering

SYMPHONY RD.

Meyer, Holly E., St. Louis, Mo — Accounting 251
Meyer, Susan R., E. Brunswick, NJ — Physical Therapy 274
Michaelides, Demetrios, Arlington, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Michaelides, Paul, Arlington, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Michelson, Eric L., Walpole, Ma — Education, General Science
Millar, James W., Waltham, Ma — Criminal Justice
Miller, David L., W. Barrington, RI — Mathematics
Miller, Kenneth E., Pembroke, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 193
Miller, Kevin L. Dedham, Ma — Education, English 264
Miller, Leon E., Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
Miller, Mark J., Newton Hglds, Ma — Electrical Engineering 193
Miller, Martha, Chestnut Hill, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Miller, Mira, Bayside, NY — Forsyth Dental
Miller, Olivia H., Milton, Ma — Education, English 270
Miller, Richard J., Framingham, Ma — Civil Engineering 193
Miller, Shirley A., Boston, Ma — Mathematics 227
Miller, Valerie L., E. Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS 290
Millman, Bradley, Framingham, Ma — Mathematics
Mills, Robert M., Poughkeepsie, NY — Pharmacy
Mindick, Sheryl G., Randolph, Ma — Nursing, AS
Mingrone, Joseph A., Milford, Ct — Electrical Engineering 193
Minkow, Mirian K., Somerville, Ma — Art History 227
Minski, Ruben, Auburndale, Ma — Chemical Engineering 193
Miranda, Concetta P., Tewksbury, Ma — Physical Therapy 280
Mirliss, Gary M., Milton, Ma — Marketing 251
Misiewicz, Rosemary, Gardner, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Mitchell, Frederick, Boston, Ma — Political Science 227
Mitchell, Harry G., N. Lakeville, Ma — Accounting 251
Mitkus, Karen A., Lynnfield, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
Mogan, Mary M., Taunton, Ma — Education, Mathematics
Moge, Barbara A., Woburn, Ma — Nursing, AS
Molea, Janice A., Winchester, Ma — Marketing 251
Molloy, Philip E., Brockton, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Moniz, Michael J., Roslindale, Ma — Political Science 227
Moody, Ann L., Revere, Ma — English 227
Moore, Bruce R., Melrose, Ma — Electrical Engineering 193
Moore, Christopher P., Pine Bush, NY — Drama 227
Moore, David R., Malden, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 194
Moore, Eileen A., Woodbury, NJ — Education, Mathematics 270
Moore, Thomas P., Wellesley, Ma — Mathematics 204
Moore, William D., Somerville, Ma — Business Administration 251
Moran, Janice N., Braintree, Ma — Nursing, AS 295
Moran, Susan F., Everett, Ma — Physical Therapy
Morandi, Edward P., Somerville, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 194
Morelli, Mary E., Lynnfield, Ma — Biology
Morgan, Debra L., Ridgefield, Ct — Psychology 227
Morgan, Karen R., Stoneham, Ma — Nursing, AS
Morganelli, Karen M., Stoughton, Ma — Mathematics 227
Morin, Stephen M., Hudson, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 194
Morin, Therese C., Boston, Ma — Nursing, AS 295
Morin, William R., S. Weymouth, Ma — Accounting 251
Morley, Joseph F., Brighton, Ma — English 213
Morely, Richard A., Lynn, Ma — Political Science
Morris, Aidan M., Squantum, Ma — History
Morris, Eileen R., Newburgh, NY — Nursing, BS 295
Morris, Janet M., Dedham, Ma — Education, Math/Science 270
Morris, Thomas H., Wilmington, Ma — Management 251
Morris, Wayne F., Tewksbury, Ma — Physical Therapy
Morrison, John R., Newtonville, Ma — Biology
Morrissey, John A., Lexington, Ma — Mathematics
Morrow, Bruce D., Kittery, Me — Mechanical Engineering 194
Morrow, Thomas J., North Adams, Ma — Electrical Engineering 194
Morse, Bruce F., Bradford, Ma — Electrical Engineering 194
Morse, Guy L., Marlboro, Ma — Management 251
Morse, Jeffrey G., Brattleboro, Vt — Criminal Justice
Moschella, Stanley, Lexington, Ma — Accounting
Moses, Wilma J., Attleboro, Ma — Nursing, BS
Moskovis, Marion, Brighton, Ma — Elementary Education
Moskowitz, Richard H., Framingham, Ma — Power Systems Engineering
Moskowitz, Robert M., Forest Hills, NY — Pharmacy 287
Mostika, Patricia A., Lexington, Ma — Sociology 205
Mott, Rodney B., Canton, Ma — Industrial Engineering 194
Moura, Anthony C., Hartford, Ct — Journalism 227
Moxley, Jimmy D., Brockton, Ma — Education, Social Studies
Mueller, James P., Thomaston, Ct — Mechanical Engineering 194
Mui, Michael C. M., Fall River, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 195
Mulcahy, Eileen M., Methuen, Ma — Sociology 227
Mullen, Christopher, Woburn, Ma — Civil Engineering
Mullen, Thomas A., Scarsdale, NY — English 227

Munro, John V., Melrose, Ma — Sociology
Murach, Christine L., Roxbury, Ma — Psychology 227
Murkowicz, Paul Eric, Windsor Locks, Ct — Mechanical Engineering 195
Murphy, Colleen, Lowell, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Murphy, Elaine, Duxbury, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Murphy, James B., Middleboro, Ma — Electrical Engineering 176
Murphy, John F., Quincy, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Murphy, John F., Cambridge, Ma — Finance & Insurance 251
Murphy, Michael A., Melrose, Ma — Marketing 252
Murphy, William P., Quincy, Ma — History 227
Myers, James R., Fairfield, Ct — Accounting 252
Mylchreest, George D., Simsbury, Ct — Mechanical Engineering

-N-

Naclerio, Ralph A., Braintree, Ma — Physical Education 280
Nadeau, John R., Tewksbury, Ma — Physical Therapy
Naidorf, Mark S., South Hadley, Ma — Management 252
Naimi, Kamran, Brighton, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 195
Naimi, Kayvan, Brighton, Ma — Electrical Engineering 195
Napolitano, Robert C., Arlington, Ma — Criminal Justice
Narayana, Kandanchath, Cambridge, Ma — Electrical Engineering 195
Nardone, Lura L., Saugus, Ma — Education, English
Narula, Sanjiv K., Natick, Ma — Electrical Engineering 195
Naser, Ellen L., Everett, Ma — Elementary Education
Nathanson, James S., S. Weymouth, Ma — History
Naughton, Constance A., Warwick, RI — Physical Therapy 280
Nelson, Andrew J., Methuen, Ma — Accounting 252
Nelson, Kathleen E., W. Roxbury, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Nelson, Jr., George V., Belmont, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Nesky, Philip D., Watertown, Ma — Psychology
Netter, Karl H., Roxbury, Ma — Education, Social Studies
Newberger, Steven H., Sharon, Ma — Industrial Engineering 173
Newell, Robert J., W. Boylston, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 195
Newman, Janice L., Cambridge, Ma — Recreation Education 280
Nichols, Jr., Joseph N., Cambridge, Ma — Speech & Hearing 270
Nickerson, Bonnie, Burlington, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Nicolas, Joseph G., Akron, Oh — Electrical Engineering 195
Niland, Paul E., Dedham, Ma — Accounting
Noddell, Marcia L., Sharon, Ma — Business 252
Nordahl, Kathleen, Lexington, Ma — Physical Therapy 280
Northover, George A., Needham, Ma — Electrical Engineering 196
Norton, Robert S., Framingham, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Nunes, Joseph F., Hartford, Ct — Journalism 227
Nyangani, Paul W., Cambridge, Ma — Education, Social Studies 270
Nyholm, Robert W., Maynard, Ma — Special Student

-O-

O'Bernier, Joseph G., Franklin Sq., NY — Mechanical Engineering 196
O'Brien, Barry J., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Management
O'Brien, Edmund C., Melrose, Ma — Political Science 227
O'Brien, James F., Arlington, Ma — History
O'Brien, Maureen, Reading, Ma — Elementary Education 270
O'Brien, Maureen T., Roslindale, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
O'Brien, Jr., Edward J., Somerville, Ma — History 210
O'Connor, Paul V., Newton, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
O'Connor, Susan, Framingham, Ma — Nursing, AS
O'Connor, Jr., Richard F., Weymouth, Ma — Economics 211
O'Donnell, Eugene E., Braintree, Ma — Physical Education 280
O'Donnell, John B., Brighton, Ma — Journalism 228
Offenhauer, Martin B., Niagara Falls, NY — Biology 228
O'Hara, Mary Beth, Scituate, Ma — Forsyth Dental
O'Hearn, Martin G., Brighton, Ma — Education, English 270
O'Hearn, William, Boston, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Okrent, Michael D., Boston, Ma — Industrial Engineering 196
Oldmixon, Susan B., Reading, Ma — Physical Therapy
O'Leary, Brian P., Natick, Ma — Civil Engineering 196
O'Leary, John D., Brookline, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
O'Leary, Raymond P., Somerville, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 196
Oliff, Bruce, Glen Rock, N.J. — Accounting 252
Olliff, Janise P., Miami, Fl — Elementary Education
Olsen, Jacquelyn M., Dorchester, Ma — Nursing, LPN
O'Malley, Patricia J., Brighton, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
O'Meara, Timothy F., Wollaston, Ma — Chemistry 228
Orcutt, Nancy P., Medford, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
Oren, William B., Sharon, Ma — Marketing 252
Orlando, Frances A., Quincy, Ma — Mathematics
Orourke, Kevin D., Woburn, Ma — History
Ortoli, David M., Ansonia, Ct — Mechanical Engineering 176
Osman, Diane J., Marblehead, Ma — Nursing, AS
Ostergren, Eugene F., Norwood, Ma — Management
Ostman, John M., Braintree, Ma — Marketing 252
Ostroff, Barry, Randolph, Ma — Education, Social Studies 261
O'Sullivan, Thomas M., Unionville, Ct — Management
O'Toole, Gary C., Winchester, Ma — History
Ouellette, Keith E., Salem, Ma — Accounting
Oulundsen, Harry, Boston, Ma — Marketing
Owen, Melissa J., Washington TS, NJ, Mathematics 228
Owens, Elizabeth A., Minneapolis, Mn — Journalism
Ozimek, Karen J., Northport, NY — Nursing, BS 295
Oztemel, Katherine, Boston, Ma — Business

-P-

Pace, Concetta M., Everett, Ma — Education, Social Studies 270
Paderson, John G., Boston, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Pagan, Nancy G., Washington, DC — Sociology
Pagliarulo, George J., Saugus, Ma — Biology
Pagliarulo, Paul E., Saugus, Ma — Marketing 253

Paicopolos, Ernest M., Somerville, Ma — Political Science
Pajak, Alan R., Schenectady, NY — Pharmacy 287
Paliulis, Algis L., Dorchester, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Palladino, Gail A., Watertown, Ma — Elementary Education 270
Palladino, Victor J., Watertown, Ma — Elementary Education 270
Palmer, Barry J., Greenfield, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Palmer, Glen R., Quincy, Ma — Industrial Engineering 196
Palmeri, Alan, Bedford, Ma — Electrical Engineering 196
Palumbo, Philip J., Boston, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Pan, Yung Shih, Brighton, Ma — Accounting 260
Panarese, Philip S., E. Boston, Ma — Marketing
Paolini, Diane, W. Roxbury, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Paolini, Michael R., Brighton, Ma — Criminal Justice
Paone, Maria, Winthrop, Ma — Special Education 270
Papetti, William L., Roslindale, Ma — Accounting 253
Pappas, John J., South Boston, Ma — Journalism 228
Pappas, Michael G., N. Chelmsford, Ma — Biology 228
Papps, Patricia F., W. Roxbury, Ma — Sociology
Parad, Harvey, Newton, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Paradise, Malcolm J., Peabody, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 196
Paris, Gail L., Newton, Ma — Elementary Education 270
Pariseau, Janice R., Manchester, NH — Pharmacy 287
Parker, Carol, Marblehead, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Parker, David F., Yardley, Pa — Industrial Engineering
Parker, Jonathan A., Brookline, Ma — Special Student
Parker, Kathlyn A., Springfield, Ma — Elementary Education 263
Parker, Robert D., Brookline, Ma — Management 253
Parkhurst, Robert, Chelmsford, Ma — Electrical Engineering 196
Parkinson, Gary J., Scituate, Ma — Political Science 228
Parseghian, Wayne R., Belmont, Ma — Marketing 253
Patel, Manuehair, Boston, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Paull, Michael H., Peabody, Ma — Management
Pearle, Deborah, E. Wareham, Ma — Special Education 262
Pearlman, Beverly T., Brockton, Ma — Political Science 228
Pearson, Lorraine, Westwood, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Pearson, Ronald, Norwood, Ma — Management 253
Peavy, Barbara A., Waltham, Ma — Physical Therapy 280
Peck, Susan N., Holden, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
Peckman, Karen C., Commack, NY — Psychology
Peeler, Donna C., Lexington, Ma — Psychology 228
Pegram, Gregory C., Holliston, Ma — Management
Pierce, Elizabeth, E. Longmeadow, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Pierce, Nathaniel W., Topsfield, Ma — Recreation Education 280
Pellaumail, John A., Hicksville, NY — Mathematics
Pellegrine, Louis, Newton, Ma — Business Administration
Pellegrini, Gerard J., Framingham, Ma — Biology
Penaherrera, Cesar E., Brookline, Ma — Sociology
Penan, Donna L., Brookline, Ma — Elementary Education 270
Penn, Wayne M., Providence, RI — Finance & Insurance 253
Pennini, Donna J., Millis, Ma — Physical Therapy
Pennini, John F., Millis, Ma — Journalism 228
Penta, Robert A., E. Boston, Ma — Elementary Education 271
Pentz, Douglas W., Chelmsford, Ma — Psychology
Peoples, Mary J., New Preston, Ct — Psychology
Perkins, David P., Tewksbury, Ma — Political Science
Perkins, Theresa, Dorchester, Ma — Nursing, BS 289
Perlman, Jeff J., Brookline, Ma — English 228
Perlman, Lesley R., Randolph, Ma — English 205
Pernaw, Stephen G., Westwood, Ma — Civil Engineering 196
Perril, Michael B., Spring Valley, NY — Industrial Engineering 196
Perry, Alan M., Brookline, Ma — Management 237
Perry, David J., Foxboro, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Perry, Deborah F., Boston, Ma — Nursing, AS
Perry, Ronald S., Hamilton, Ma — Accounting 253
Perry, Wayne C., Niantic, Ct — Civil Engineering 196
Persico, Theresa, Mattapan, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Pesce, John, Malden, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Peschier, Jr., Eugene K., Watertown, Ma — Accounting 253
Peshin, Clare M., Westwood, Ma — Elementary Education 271
Peters, Gary J., Boston, Ma — Management 254
Peterson, John C., Seymour, Ct — Electrical Engineering 196
Petri, Diane, Pattenburg, NJ — Forsyth Dental
Pettengill, Nathan G., Cincinnati, Oh — Mathematics 228
Pettinelli, Robert J., Quincy, Ma — Accounting
Peyton, Ellen L., Walpole, Ma — Physical Therapy 280
Phelps, David S., Dorchester, Ma — Biology
Phelps, Michael T., Center Tuftenboro, NH — Electrical Engineering 196
Phillips, Henry J., Everett, Ma — Accounting 254
Phillips, Jr., Francis J., Brockton, Ma — Accounting
Pianka, David H., N. Stonington, Ct — Electrical Engineering 196
Picard, Edward D., New Bedford, Ma — English 205
Picarde, Stephen N., Medford, Ma — Pharmacy 287
Pietrasiak, Rose A., Southboro, Ma — Physical Education
Pignato, William J., Brookline, Ma — Civil Engineering 196
Pilley, Harold R., Gilette, NJ — Electrical Engineering
Pisinski, Althea J., Milford, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
Plaismond, Daniel, Brighton, Ma — Industrial Engineering 197
Plank, Laurel Ann, Lexington, Ma — Nursing, AS
Plevin, Joan T., N. Merrick, NY — Physical Therapy 280
Plovnick, Leon M., Mattapan, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 197
Podgursky, John G., Bethlehem, Pa — Industrial Engineering
Poinelli, Gail J., Boston, Ma — Nursing, AS
Poley, Alice, Hyde Park, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Pollard, Douglas L., Arlington, Ma — Accounting 254
Ponder, Jonathan Z., Bridgewater, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 197
Pope, Marion, Winchester, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Posament, Larry M., Maplewood, NJ — Criminal Justice
Postel, Ann R., Palisades Park, NJ — Education, English
Potter, James V., Lexington, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Potter, Jr., William, R., New London, Ct — Recreation Education
Potts, Robert D., Holbrook, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Potts, Timothy A., Darien, Ct — Mechanical Engineering 174
Potvin, Ellen M., Needham Heights, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Powell, Dorthea L., Allston, Ma — Sociology 228
Powell, Rebecca A., Roxbury, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Powers, Thomas A., Malden, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Pratt, Lorraine M., Warren, NJ — Medical Technology 287
Prescott, Paula M., Sunnyvale, Ca — Physical Therapy 280
Preston, Robert J., New Windsor, NY — Industrial Engineering
Prevett, Joseph, Avon, Ma — Journalism 204
Price, Judith K., Brighton, Ma — Speech & Hearing 271
Price, Michael M., Westbury, NY — Power Systems Engineering 176

Primeau, David A., Worcester, Ma — Psychology
Provenzano, Gary S., Arlington, Ma — Political Science
Prystasz, David M., S. Deerfield, Ma — Electrical Engineering 197
Psoter, Walter J., Meriden, Ct — Psychology
Pucci, John L., Providence, RI — Accounting 254
Putnam, Mary F., Cambridge, Ma — Physician Assistant

-Q-

Quan, William A., Arlington, Ma — Finance & Insurance 254
Quigley, Christopher, Lowell, Ma — Political Science 228
Quinlan, Robert H., Warwick, RI — Management 254
Quinlan, Thomas J., Saugus, Ma — Civil Engineering 197
Quinn, George P., Lynn, Ma — Accounting 238
Quinn, Lawrence P., Brookline, Ma — Economics 228
Quinn, Robert P., S. Boston, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Quinn, Walter T., Boston, Ma — Management
Quirion, Kathleen C., Winslow, Me — Nursing, BS 289

-R-

Raffol, Robert T., Needham, Ma — Transportation 254
Rakusin, Kenneth L., Wantagh, NY — Finance & Insurance 237

Ralph, John E., Newington, Ct — Economics
Randall, Richard, Derry, NH — Mathematics 228
Raphael, Alan T., Winchester, Ma — Civil Engineering
Rappoli, James D., Somerville, Ma — Accounting 254
Ratford, Vincent F., Marlboro, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Rawding, Gary N., Reading, Ma — Marketing 255
Ray, David J., Woburn, Ma — Economics 229
Raymond, Betsy A., Stone Ridge, NY — Mathematics 229
Read, Truman W., Brookline, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Read, Jr., Robert W., Farmington, Ct — History 229
Reaves, Larry, Bridgeton, NJ — Accounting 255
Reed, Billings P., Lynnfield, Ma — Marketing 255
Reed, Dianne D., Boston, Ma — Mathematics 229
Reed, Dorothy, Lincoln, Me — Forsyth Dental
Reed, Lynne, Malden, Ma — Sociology 229
Reed, Paul J., N. Abington, Ma — Civil Engineering 197
Reeves, Mary K., Norwood, Ma — Nursing, BS
Regan, Linda A., Newport, RI — Marketing 255
Reger, Mark A., Marlborough, Ma — Management 255
Rehlander, Lawrence L., Beverly, Ma — Pharmacy 287
Reichold, Peter A., Brighton, Ma — Civil Engineering
Reilly, Daniel C., N. Haven, Ct — Management
Reilly, Patrick J., Berlin, NH — Civil Engineering
Reinhard, Lucretia K., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Psychology
Reinhart, Fredrich C., Brighton, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Reisman, Steven J., Merrick, NY — Biology 229
Reitz, Adam J., Bedford, Ma — Civil Engineering 197
Revallion, Natalie S., Cambridge, Ma — Industrial Relations 255
Reynolds, Stephen J., Auburn, Ma — Management 255
Reznick, Edward A., Toms River, NJ — Business Administration 255
Rhodes, Christene M., Sharon, Ma — Art History 229
Rhodes, John M., Scotia, NY — Civil Engineering 197
Ribeiro, Kenneth A., N. Billerica, Ma — Electrical Engineering 197
Ricci, Robert C., Somerville, Ma — English
Rice, John M., Newport, RI — Mechanical Engineering 197
Rich, Frederick, E., Wakefield, Ma — History
Richmond, Dana M., Whitman, Ma — Electrical Engineering 197
Ricker, Diane M., Belmont, Ma — Speech & Hearing 271
Ricks, Wendy A., Boston, Ma — Sociology 229
Ridell, Kenneth J., E. Meadow, NY — Accounting 256
Ridgley, Lawrence, Lexington, Ma — Accounting
Riggs, Teri L., Delaware, Oh — Physical Education 281
Riley, Marie A., Cambridge, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Riordan, John F., Manchester, NH — Industrial Engineering
Risley, Judith M., Prides Crossing, Ma — Sociology 229
Risser, Judith E., Waterville, Me — Pharmacy 283
Rivellini, Anthony, Chelsea, Ma — Marketing 256
Rivera, Manuel G., Framingham, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Robbins, Janis N., Lynn, Ma — Elementary Education 271
Roberge, Nancy J., Bellport, NY — Physical Therapy 281
Roberts, Lee M., Gloucester, Ma — Transportation
Roberts, Thomas W., Alton, NH — Civil Engineering 174
Robertson, Patricia L., Billerica, Ma — Recreation Education 281
Robichaud, Andre G., Woonsocket, RI — Electrical Engineering
Robinson, Dale B., Saugus, Ma — Sociology
Robinson, Jane M., Melrose, Ma — Physical Therapy 281
Robinson, Jeffrey T., Windsor, Vt — Management
Robinson, Peter A., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Management
Robinson, Walter V., Brighton, Ma — Journalism
Robinson, William J., Framingham, Ma — Accounting 257
Rodenstein, Larry M., Newton Hglnds., Ma — Mechanical Engineering 197
Roditi, Salomon I., Brookline, Ma — Chemical Engineering 197
Rodomista, Guy F., Oceanside, NY — Mechanical Engineering 197
Rodrigues, Paul, E. Boston, Ma — Management 256
Roe, Whitney M., Leonia, NJ — Pharmacy 287
Roeber, Kristine J., Walpole, Ma — Elementary Education 264
Rogers, Brenda A., Brighton, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Rokes, Stephen R., Cochituate, Ma — Marketing 256
Rokowski, Noreen F., Marblehead, Ma — English 229
Roller, Christopher, New Hartford, NY — Physical Education 281
Rollo, Vincent P., S. Braintree, Ma — Political Science 229
Roma, Bernard A., E. Bridgewater, Ma — Respiratory Therapy 287
Romanello, Daniel P., Brookline, Ma — Psychology
Romeo, Frank J., Brookline, Ma — Civil Engineering 197
Roscoe, Claire, N. Quincy, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Rose, David A., Hewlett, NY — Economics
Rose, William P., Bridgewater, Ma — Criminal Justice
Rosenbaum, Rachelle A., Revere, Ma — Elementary Education 271
Rosenberg, Michael M., Wanamassa, NJ — Chemical Engineering

Rosenberg, Stephen S., Revere, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Rosenfeld, Stephen A., Hamden, Ct — Education, Biology
Rosenfield, Henry, Fall River, Ma — Biology 229
Rosenfield, Stephen P., Stoughton, Ma — Management 256
Ross, Kathleen M., Holyoke, Ma — Elementary Education
Rosser, Harriet A., Willingboro, NJ — History
Rossetti, Timothy, Edison, NJ — Mechanical Engineering 197
Rossi, Gary M., Roslindale, Ma — Physical Therapy 281
Roth, Marilyn, White Plains, NY — Sociology 229
Rouse, Gloria D., Brooklyn, NY — Physical Therapy 281
Rowe, Jr., William G., Allston, Ma — Accounting 238
Rowland, Susan E., Boston, Ma — Pharmacy 283
Roxanis, Dean S., Baltimore, Md — Journalism 229
Roy, Brenda M., Boston, Ma — Physical Therapy 281
Roy, June M., Milford, Ct — Medical Technology 287
Rubin, Leonard J., Norwalk, Ct — Civil Engineering 173
Rubin, Mark J., Boston, Ma — Marketing 256
Rubin, Matthew N., Arlington, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Rubin, Reenie, Boston, Ma — Nursing 290
Rubin, Robert J., Natick, Ma — Electrical Engineering 174
Rubin, Sheldon I., Malden, Ma — Pharmacy 287
Ruel, Stephen D., Dover, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 198
Ruggieri, Stephen K., Cranston, RI — Mechanical Engineering 172
Ruhlig, John, Pt. Washington, NY — Civil Engineering 198
Ruhlman, Paul V., Cambridge, Ma — Psychology
Runfola, Rosanne M., W. Roxbury, Ma — Speech and Hearing 271
Ruscio, Richard J., Kensington, Ct — Business
Russell, John F., Waltham, Ma — Journalism 229
Russell, Michael B., Oceanside, NY — Psychology
Russo, Cheryl, Burlington, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Russo, Joseph J., Weymouth, Ma — Sociology
Russo, Michael P., Saugus, Ma — Criminal Justice 300
Ryan, Austin R., Brighton, Ma — Finance and Insurance
Ryan, Linda J., Lynn, Ma — Nursing
Ryder, Jeanne, Lexington, Ma — Independent 229

-S-

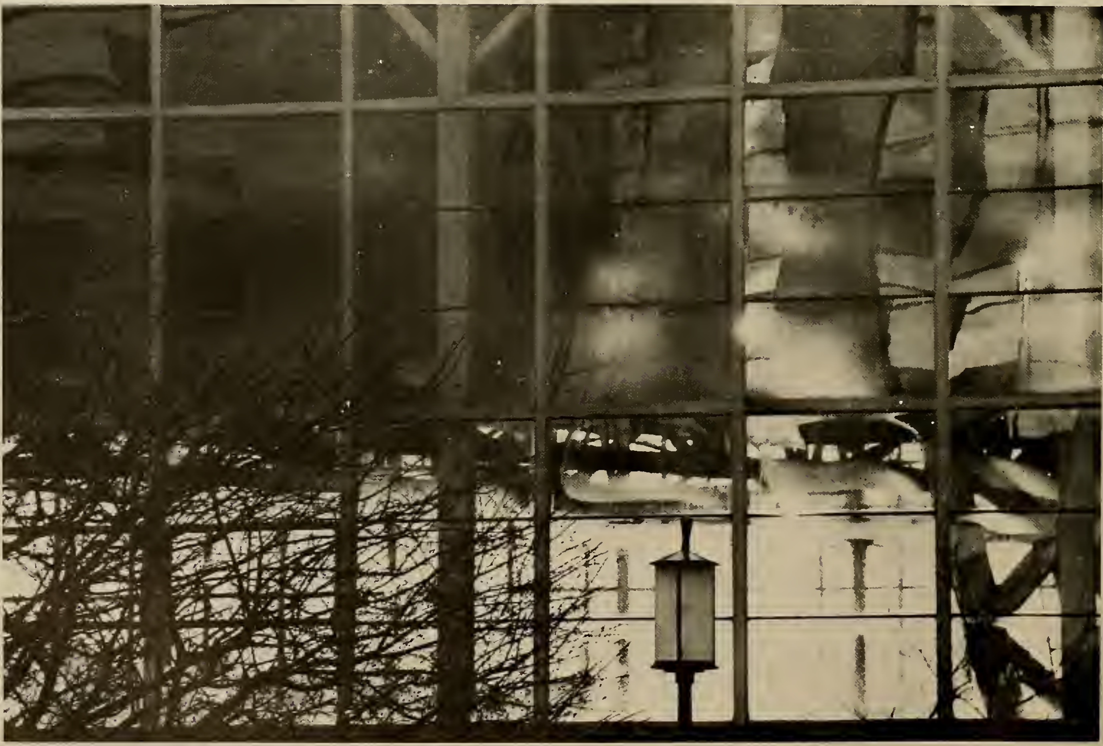
Sabino, James L., Peabody, Ma — Electrical Engineering 198
Sabino, Jr., Louis L., Peabody, Ma — Power Systems Engineering
Sacchetti, Ronald B., Milton, Ma — Civil Engineering 198
Sachs, Toby A., W. Long Branch, NJ — Finance and Insurance 256
Sadur, Stephen A., Hyde Park, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 198
Saenz, Ana C., Brighton, Ma — Management
Safford, Stephen N., Canton, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Sagendorf, Gary A., Voorheesville, NY — Management 256
Sager, Paul R., Tewksbury, Ma — Biology 230
Sakallaris, Andrew M., Cranston, RI — Political Science 230
Salem, Michael G., Dudley, Ma — History 230
Saletnik, Kathryn M., Framingham, Ma — English 230
Salvatore, Donald V., Weymouth, Ma — Biology
Sampson, Elizabeth, Brookline, Ma — Political Science 209
Samuel, Nebiyu, Boston, Ma — Afro-American Studies 230
Sanders, Eric C., Randolf, Vt — Civil Engineering
Sandonato, Anthony P., Quincy, Ma — Civil Engineering 198
Sanford, Elizabeth A., New Rochelle, NY — Sociology 230
Sanford, Susan M., Monument Beach, Ma — Physical Education
Saniipour, Roshan S., Boston, Ma — Economics
Santomeno, Georgene P., Bloomfield, NJ — Pharmacy 287
Sarantopoulos, Janice, Brockton, Ma — English 230
Sarcia, Carol A., Burlington, Ma — English 230
Sarrett, Ellen G., Dumont, NJ — Philosophy
Sarullo, Michael T., Quincy, Ma — Accounting
Sasson, Stephen B., New Haven, Ct — Biology
Satter, Michelle E., Long Branch, NJ — Art History
Saulnier, Theodore D., Ipswich, Ma — Marketing 256
Saunders, Florence E., Cambridge, Ma — Art History 231
Saunders, Kurt J., Duxbury, Ma — Management 256
Saunders, Maureen H., Yonkers, NY — Elementary Education
Savage, Patricia A., Newton Center, Ma — Recreation Education 281
Savage, Phyllis A., Newton Center, Ma — Biology 231
Savage, Stephen C., Brighton, Ma — Criminal Justice
Savage, Thomas F., Norwalk, Ct — Criminal Justice 300
Savignano, Regina M., Watertown, Ma — Physical Education 281
Savitt, Mark R., Bayside, NY — Accounting 239
Saykin, Judith S., Springfield, Ma — Nursing, BS 295
Scaffa, Stephen P., New York, NY — Mathematics 209
Scalia, James E., Nahant, Ma — Psychology 231
Scarafile, Peter D., Somerville, Ma — Pharmacy 284
Scarvalas, Christopher, Woburn, Ma — Civil Engineering 198
Scheblein, Michael C., Malden, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 198
Schekhtayan, Norazine H., Waltham, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Scherer, Paul W., New Hamburg, Ca — Marketing
Schinasi, Racheline D., Roslindale, Ma. — Pharmacy 287
Schindeler, Patricia C., Gettysburg, Pa — Nursing, BS 295
Schmidt, Robert E., Concord, Ma — Biology
Schneider, Edward T., Cheshire, Ct — Power Systems Engineering 198
Schouler, Robert E., Northfield, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Schuman, Steven L., Monsey, NY — Industrial Engineering 174
Schwartz, Fred W., Hicksville, NY — Finance & Insurance 256
Schwartz, Laurie M., N. Woodmere, NY — English
Schwartz, Michael, Swampscott, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 174
Scialoia, John E., Mansfield, Ma — Electrical Engineering 198
Screnci, Sheila A., Revere, Ma — Elementary Education 271
Scully, Jr., Martin, Delmar, NY — English 231
Seales, Deborah J., Boston, Ma — History
Sears, Natalie C., Boston, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Seigal, Stephen E., Chelsea, Ma — Civil Engineering 198
Seilonen, Martin A., Norway, Me — Mechanical Engineering
Selame, Theodore, Chestnut Hill, Ma — Marketing 256
Seldner, James K., Boston, Ma — History
Seltzer, Barbara A., Providence, RI — Sociology 231
Semenkovich, Laura, Waterbury, Ct — Nursing, BS 296
Seminerio, Andrew N., Saugus, Ma — History 231
Sender, Jay R., Ocean, NJ — Power Systems Engineering 198
Senoski, John A., Sudbury, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Serafin, Gail M., Upper Montclair, NJ — English
Serafino, Edward L., Westerly, RI — Finance & Insurance
Several, Jay R., Mt. Kisco, NY — Mechanical Engineering 198
Sexton, Ralph D., Arlington, Ma — Chemical Engineering 174
Shaker, Barbara E., Sharon, Ma — Nursing, AS 296
Shamma, Robert W., N. Reading, Ma — Management 256

Shapiro, Allan B., Rochester, NY — Accounting 256
Shapiro, Daniel H., Lewiston, Me — English
Shapiro, Ellen J., Flushing, NY — Political Science 210
Shapiro, Paul, Newton, Ma — Criminal Justice
Shapiro, Sidney I., Lynnfield, Ma — Philosophy 231
Sharkey, Michael J., Portland, Me — Criminal Justice
Shattuck, Stanley, Montpellier, Vt — Accounting
Shatzman, Barbara L., Winthrop, Ma — Special Education 272
Shaw, Bruce L., Brockton, Ma — Physical Education
Shaw, Richard M., Brighton, Ma — Political Science
Shea, Michael J., Hingham, Ma — Physical Education 281
Shea, Patricia L., Dorchester, Ma — Education, English 272
Sheahan, Michael E., Derby, Ct — Sociology 210
Sheard, Diane, E. Orange, NJ — Sociology
Sheehan, Catherine A., Roslindale, Ma — Recreation Education 281
Sheehan, Maureen T., W. Roxbury, Ma — Nursing, AS 296
Sheehan, Robert J., Cambridge, Ma — Criminal Justice 301
Shelton, Ceola I., Roosevelt, NY — Psychology 212
Shepard, Andrew M., Georgetown, Ma — Physics
Shepard, Mary E., Mattapan, Ma — Physician Assistant
Sherman, Joyce F., Philadelphia, Pa — Psychology 231
Sherman, Keith M., Edison, NJ — Industrial Engineering 198
Sherwin, Jonathan S., Allston, Ma — Marketing 256
Shillito, John E., Santurce, PR — Economics
Shindler, Beverly A., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS
Shlager, Jeffrey S., Framingham, Ma — Elementary Education
Shoemaker, Janet F., Wenonah, NJ — Recreation Education 275
Shore, Donna E., Dorchester, Ma — Nursing, AS
Shore, Harriet M., Dorchester, Ma — Pharmacy 287
Shramek, Cynthia P., Orange, NJ — Nursing, BS 296
Shramek, Gary M., Brookline, Ma — Pharmacy 287
Shulman, Mark L., Mattapan, Ma — Sociology
Shumar, Jr., Sheb M., Boston, Ma — Business Administration
Siano, Laurie A., Belmont, Ma — Nursing, BS 290
Siegel, Susan R., Randolph, Ma — Special Education 272
Silberstein, Herbert L., Chelsea, Ma — Management
Siles, Judith S., Sharon, Ma — Special Education 272
Silva, Annett M., Lexington, Ma — Special Education 272
Silva, Raymond J., E. Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering 198
Silva, Robert J., Somerville, Ma — Electrical Engineering 175
Silva, Russell B., Acton, Ma — Transportation 257
Silverman, Carol, Riverdale, NY — Special Education 272
Silverman, Cheryl A., Hyde Park, Ma — Nursing, AS 296
Simeone, Robert A., Lexington, Ma — Management 257
Simmons, Charles E., Revere, Ma — Management
Simmons, Lawrence J., Somerset, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 176
Simmons, Michael L., Brighton, Ma — Independent 209
Simon, Philippa J., Worcester, Ma — Nursing, AS 297
Simonelli, Joanne, Revere, Ma — Special Education 272
Simonelli, Nicholas A., Everett, Ma — Psychology
Simonetti, William P., Belmont, Ma — Elementary Education
Simons, Jr., John R., Hull, Ma — Marketing 257
Sinchuk, Nicholas A., Trumbull, Ct — Chemical Engineering
Singer, Joel A., Randolph, Ma — Marketing 257
Singleton, Albert R., Roxbury, Ma — Elementary Education 272
Sinton, Lester R. F., Newburyport, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Siracusa, John E., Margate City, NJ — Finance & Insurance
Sitkus, Michelle A., Manchester, Ct — Drama 213
Siviski, Steven J., Winslow, Me — Chemistry 232
Skall, Gary M., Wantagh, NY — Marketing 239
Skirkanich, Nicholas J., Devon, Ct — Chemistry 232
Skiver, John H., Boston, Ma — Biology
Sklar, Evelyn, Westwood, Ma — Modern Languages
Sklaver, David R., N. Woodmere, NY — Economics 232
Skov, Andrea R., Lexington, Ma — Physics 232
Sladowsky, Barbara, Lowell, Ma — Philosophy
Slater, Andrew J., Valley Stream, NY — Biology
Sleeper, Leslie C., Burlington, Ma — Political Science
Sleison, William L., Salem, Ma — Management 257
Slick, Rosemary, Binghamton, NY — Marketing
Sliker, Babetta H., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS 296
Sliney, Mary A., Watertown, Ma — Psychology
Slootweg, John W., W. Babylon, NY — Criminal Justice
Slotnick, Mark S., Colonia, NJ — Pharmacy 288
Slow, Jan A., Brookline, Ma — English 232
Small, Stephen K., Huntington, NY — Mathematics 232
Smart, Frank E., Acton, Ma — Physical Education 281
Smiddy, Mildred R., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS 296
Smith, Carolyn J., Boston, Ma — Recreation Education
Smith, Craig, Boston, Ma — Physician Assistant
Smith, Daniel E., Allston, Ma — Management 257
Smith, David J., Beverly, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Smith, Glen J., Cranford, NJ — Industrial Engineering 198
Smith, Janet E., Stoughton, Ma — Elementary Education 272
Smith, Jean A., Athol, Ma — Physical Therapy
Smith, Joan, Bedford, Ma — Elementary Education 272
Smith, Joy S., Roxbury Crossing, Ma — Education, English 272
Smith, Karen, Stoneham, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Smith, Larry G., Hackettstown, NJ — Criminal Justice
Smith, Linda E., Philadelphia, Pa — Sociology 208
Smith, Marie E., Boston, Ma — Elementary Education 272
Smith, Michael D., Wakefield, Ma — Management
Smith, Parker E., Providence, RI — Management 257
Smith, Paul D., N. Scituate, Ma — Civil Engineering 199
Smith, Philip A., Medford, Ma — Journalism
Smolinski, Lawrence T., Cambridge, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Snow, David A., Plymouth, Ma — Physical Education
Snyder, Birchard C., Middletown, NY — Industrial Engineering 199
Snyder, James E., Brighton, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Snyder, Robert J., Brookline, Ma — Economics 232
So, Yuk Kwan, Boston, Ma — Physics
Soboski, Jr., Henry A., Hingham, Ma — Accounting 257
Socha, Ronald P., Garfield, NJ — Mechanical Engineering 199
Sokol, Steven P., Malden, Ma — Accounting 257
Solomon, Michael G., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Management 257
Solomon, Roy A., Baldwin, NY — Psychology
Somes, Nancy E., Haverhill, Ma — Medical Technology
Sonis, Francine G., Framingham, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Soo Hoo, Kam C., Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering 199
Soper, Stacey E., Beverly, Ma — Civil Engineering
Sorrentino, Stephen A., S. Weymouth, Ma — Civil Engineering 199
Sousa, John D., Winthrop, Ma — Psychology
South, Harold A., Salem, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Souza, Patricia J., Wilmington, Ma — Special Education 272
Spadola, Jr., Kenneth J., Pine Bush, NY — Civil Engineering
Spake, Patrice E., Taunton, Ma — Physical Therapy
Spano, Judith A., S. Hadley, Ma — Special Education 272
Sparko, William E., Easthampton, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Spector, Myrna, Belmont, Ma — Elementary Education 272
Spencer, Cynthia M., Framingham, Ma — Nursing, AS
Spiegel, Susan B., Worcester, Ma — Nursing, BS 296
Spileos, Evans, N., Quincy, Ma — Civil Engineering
Spiliakos, Alex N., Watertown, Ma — Finance & Insurance 257
Spinelli, Donald R., Taunton, Ma — Psychology 232
Spinney, Robin, N. Reading, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Spooner, Dighton E., Cambridge, Ma — Political Science
Sport, Frank L., Lynn, Ma — Civil Engineering 199
Sprague, Richard S., Quincy, Ma — Accounting 257
Springer, Barbara J., Dracut, Ma — Recreation Education 281
Sproul, Jane E., North Easton, Ma — Mathematics
Spuria, Paul J., Lexington, Ma — Management 257
St. John, Robert V., Adams, Ma — Journalism
Stacey, Gary R., Barre, Vt — Electrical Engineering
Stafford, Eileen M., Wharton, NJ — History 232
Stalker, Terry, Cambridge, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Starrantino, Robert J., North Bergen, NJ — Criminal Justice 301
Starvish, Justin, Warehouse Pt., Ct — Accounting 257
Stathakis, Kostantina, Roxbury, Ma — Nursing, BS
Stearns, Linda M., Hingham, Ma — Physical Education
Stec, Dianne M., Revere, Ma — Nursing, BS 296
Steen, Harold A., Somerville, Ma — Transportation
Steere, Elizabeth L., Sharon, Ma — Elementary Education 272
Stefaniak, Michael J., E. Douglas, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 199
Stein, Francine F., Moorestown, NJ — Recreation Education 281
Steinberg, Robert H., Newton, Ma — Sociology
Sten, Bradford K., Westwood, Ma — Management 257
Stepchin, Richard F., Peabody, Ma — Accounting
Stern, Helen L., Brookline, Ma — Special Education 273
Stevenson, Lynne D., S. Windham, Me — Physical Therapy
Stewart, Nancy M., Dracut, Ma — Chemistry 232
Stirrat, Deborah, Cranford, NJ — Physical Therapy 281
Stokinger, Leo E., Roslindale, Ma — Management 257
Stokinger, William A., South Boston, Ma — History
Stoney, Mary R., Halifax, Ma — History
Stoney, William M., Watertown, Ma — Mathematics
Stork, Edward T., Jay, NY — Philosophy 206
Stover, Candice D., Bar Mills, Me — English
Strain, Gordon, E., Lynchburg, Va — Industrial Engineering 199

Strasnick, Amy E., Stoughton, Ma — English 232
Strenz, Stephanie D., Manchester, Ma — Nursing, AS
Strockbine, Susan, Brookline, Ma — Physician Assistant
Strojny, Michael F., Taunton, Ma — Recreation Education
Stromberg, Arthur W., Putney, Vt — Mechanical Engineering
Strombotne, Norma, Dorado Delmar, PR — Chemistry 232
Struzziero, Ernestine A., E. Boston, Ma — Biology 205
Stuchala, Joseph P., Saddle Brook, NJ — Mechanical Engineering 199
Suescun, Alvaro, Waltham, Ma — Chemical Engineering 199
Sulla, Kristine E., Hyde Park, Ma — Nursing, AS
Sullivan, Ann C., Woburn, Ma — Nursing, BS 296
Sullivan, Daniel F., Stoughton, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Sullivan, Eileen, N. Reading, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Sullivan, James L., Cambridge, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Sullivan, Janet, Glens Falls, NY — Forsyth Dental
Sullivan, Kathleen M., Milton, Ma — Medical Technology 288
Sullivan, Maureen, Hyde Park, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Sullivan, Michael J., Hanson, Ma — Transportation
Sullivan, Paul F., Quincy, Ma — Accounting 258
Sullivan, Paula, Melrose, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Sullivan, Peter, Milton, Ma — Civil Engineering
Sullivan, Richard F., Northfield, NJ — Chemical Engineering
Sullivan, Russell M., Waterbury, Ct — Chemical Engineering
Summerfield, Liane M., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Recreation Education 282
Surette, Raymond B., Holbrook, Ma — Criminal Justice
Susman, Miriam J., Fair Lawn, NJ — History 232
Sutton, Francis W., Metuchen, NJ — Industrial Relations
Swanson, Mark W., Avon, Ct — Criminal Justice 301
Swartz, Jay A., Natick, Ma — Education, Mathematics 273
Swartz, Mark L., Newton Centre, Ma — Industrial Engineering 199
Swartz, Stephen M., Brookline, Ma — Mathematics
Sweeney, John E., Brookline, Ma — Industrial Engineering 199
Swierk, Walter P., Roslindale, Ma — Physician Assistant
Swope, James E., Morrisville, Pa — Marketing 240
Syat, Vicki M., Weymouth, Ma — Elementary Education 273
Sylvain, Michael R., Concord, NH — Civil Engineering 199
Symanski, Dennis P., Pittsfield, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 199
Szmyt, Andrea, Brookline, Ma — Criminal Justice 301
Szumowski, Helene A., South River, NJ — Physical Therapy 282

-T-

Tagariello, Joseph M., Belmont, Ma — Political Science 232
Tailby, William D., Wellesley, Ma — Psychology 232
Takach, Robert M., E. Boston, Ma — Management
Talakoub, Ali, Boston, Ma — Civil Engineering
Talbot, Hazelle E., Hull, Ma — Recreation Education
Tallarida, Robert F., Stoughton, Ma — Political Science
Tang, Peter, W. Roxbury, Ma — Accounting
Tanner, Richard E., Pittsfield, Ma — Management
Tanofsky, Paul S., Wollaston, Ma — Physical Therapy
Tarquinio, Richard G., Somerville, Ma — Political Science
Tarr, Ellen B., Plainview, NY — Criminal Justice 301
Tate, Carl F., Framingham, Ma — Physician Assistant
Taverna, Anthony P., Chelsea, Ma — Civil Engineering 199
Taylor, Christopher, S. Salem, NY — Psychology 232
Taylor, Deborah A., E. Brunswick, NJ — Nursing, BS 296
Taylor, Jeffrey P., Manchester, Ct — Civil Engineering
Taylor, Pamela S., Belleair Bluff, Fl — Physical Therapy 282
Taylor, Richard B., Marshfield, Ma — Management 258
Teebagy, Kenneth R., Roslindale, Ma — Civil Engineering 199
Teerarat, Areerat, Boston, Ma — Management
Teeter, Roy W., Beverly, Ma — Finance & Insurance 258
Tegan, Robert F., Cambridge, Ma — Modern Languages 233
Tempinski, Charles W., Pawtucket, RI — Industrial Engineering 200
Tenedios, George, Pittsfield, Me — Biology 233



Tennin, Andrew M., Colonia, NJ — Management 258
Tepper, Kenneth A., Millburn, NJ — Mechanical Engineering 200
Terminello, Louis J., Bronx, NY — Criminal Justice 301
Terra, Cynthia A., Taunton, Ma — Nursing, BS 296
Terrace, Robert M., Mattapan, Ma — Electrical Engineering 200
Terrell, Patricia E., New Vienna, Oh — Management
Terrill, Donna M., Holbrook, Ma — Nursing, BS
Testa, Beverly J., Belmont, Ma — Special Education
Thayer, David G., Boston, Ma — Industrial Engineering 200
Thayer, Thomas G., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Management 239
Theriault, Robert E., Cambridge, Ma — Political Science
Therriault, Stephen M., Fitchburg, Ma — Criminal Justice 301
Thomas, Albert S., Lynn, Ma — Education, Social Studies
Thomas, Fern L., Dorchester, Ma — Sociology
Thomas, Jeffrey W., Wayne, Pa — Marketing 258
Thomas, Letitia A., Philadelphia, Pa — Sociology 212
Thomas, Robert P., Fall River, Ma — Sociology
Thomas, Ted, Boston, Ma — Journalism 233
Thomas, Virginia E., Manchester, Me — Physical Therapy 275
Thompson, Clarke L., Lynnfield, Ma — English
Thompson, Daniel G., Harvard, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Thompson, Paul, Natick, Ma — Criminal Justice 301
Thompson, Phillip G., Somerville, Ma — Elementary Education 273
Thomsen, Robert W., Edison, NJ — Electrical Engineering 200
Thomson, Richard G., Burlington, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 200
Thorn, Willard F., Canton, Ma — Electrical Engineering 200
Thurman, Mattie D. L., Bradley, Ga — Biology 233
Tierney, Lawrence L., Lexington, Ma — Management 258
Tillberg, A. Robin, Boston, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 200
Tilley, Richard L., Malden, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Tilton, Gene R., W. Franklin, NH — Civil Engineering 201
Timbie, Bruce M., Pennington, NJ — Finance & Insurance 258
Tine, Richard I., Wakefield, Ma — Finance & Insurance 258
Tirella, Arthur S., Worcester, Ma — Sociology 233
Tirone, Gary M., Holbrook, Ma — Education, English 273
Tobey, Benjamin, W., Oakland, Me — Electrical Engineering 201
Tobier, Susan A., Lakewood, NJ — Physical Therapy 282
Tobin, Rosanne L., Stoughton, Ma — Nursing, BS
Todd, Jeffrey R., Hopkinton, Ma — Civil Engineering
Tolios, Timothy, Ipswich, Ma — Economics
Tomase, Charles S., Norton, Ma — Accounting 258
Topf, Margie J., Watertown, Ma — Elementary Education
Topouzelidis, George J., Belmont, Ma — Civil Engineering 201
Toppan, Norman H., Boston, Ma — Small Business Management
Torardi, Carmine J., Somerville, Ma — Chemistry 233
Torres, Luis, E., Boston, Ma — Journalism
Toso, Bradford, L., Boston, Ma — Chemistry 233
Tout, William A., Harrington Pk., NJ — Accounting
Tracy, Thomas J., Broad Brook, Ct — Mechanical Engineering 201
Traino, Armand J., Malden, Ma — Respiratory Therapy
Trainor, Judith P., Sharon, Ma — Speech & Hearing 273
Trainor, Richard P., Holbrook, Ma — Physical Education
Tramontano, Diane L., Providence, — Psychology
Trask, Debra J., Arlington, Ma — Physical Therapy 282
Trask, Kenneth I., Randolph Ctr., Vt — Civil Engineering 201
Tremblay, Robert T., Cambridge, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Tremblay, Roger J., Ledyard, Ct — Electrical Engineering 201
Trepanier, Ralph D., Brighton, Ma — Marketing 258
Trigilio, Robert J., Everett, Ma — Management 258
Trigler, Anton E., Abington, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Tringale, Ann M., Medford, Ma — Medical Technology 288
Triangale, Philip T., Somerville, Ma — Civil Engineering 201
Trocina, Peter A., Woonsocket, RI — Business 236
Tronni, Richard W., Providence, RI — Respiratory Therapy
Troy, Judith A., Everett, Ma — Nursing, BS 296
Trudeau, Ronald F., Auburn, Ma — Civil Engineering 202
Tsang, Nancy Y., Allston, Ma — Mathematics 233
Tsang, Wai L., Allston, Ma — Electrical Engineering 202
Tse, George J. K. Newton, Ma — History 234
Tse, King K., Boston, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 202
Tucker, Stephen R., Hanover, Ma — Criminal Justice
Tumminelli, Richard P., Waltham, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Tupay, Joseph E., East Boston, Ma — Electrical Engineering 202
Turner, William B., Farmingdale, NY — Mathematics
Turner, William B., Burlington, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 174
Tutunjian, Gregory A., Milton, Ma — Mathematics 234
Tyszka, Jr., Matthew F., Bristol, Ct — Criminal Justice 301

-U-

Umina, Jr., Steven P., Waltham, Ma — Management
Uniatowski, Frank E., Cambridge, Ma — Elementary Education 273
Upchurch, Vernice K., Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS 296
Urbon, Christine A., Arlington, Ma — Physical Therapy 282

-V-

Valanzola, Richard J., Roslindale, Ma — Pharmacy
Valentine, Joan, Bristol, Ct — Forsyth Dental
Valle, Dennis G., Waltham, Ma — Management
Vallon, Jeffrey S., Belmont, Ma — Political Science
Van Kavelaar, Roland D., Boxford, Ma — Management 258
Vanalmkerk, Paul R., Boston, Ma — Education, Social Studies
Vanderhoeff, Johannes, Medford, Ma — Political Science
Vanderzee, Victor A., Hawthorne, NJ — Accounting 258
Vanpelt, Philip W., Needham, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Vanputten, Henry S., Jamaica, NY — Physical Education 282
Vansipe, Deborah, Wayland, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Vanwingerden, Nicolas, Merrimack, NH — Mechanical Engineering 202
Vargo, Mark W., Brookline, Ma — Accounting 258
Varricchio, Jill M., Peekskill, NY — Psychology 234
Varteresian, Kenneth A., Brooklyn, NY — Business 258
Vaughan, Steven C., Allston, Ma — Biology 234
Vecchiarelli, Stephen M., Wilmington, Ma — Biology
Veen, John, Norfolk, Ma — Criminal Justice 301
Veligor, Anthony V., Lynn, Ma — Marketing 258
Velluto, Francis R., Melrose, Ma — Finance & Insurance 259
Veltri, Jr., Ross A., Levittown, Pa — Management 259
Veneto, Peter S., Milton, Ma — Elementary Education
Ventura, John W., Raynham, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 173
Ventura, Susan G., New Bedford, Ma — Modern Languages
Vey, Charles F., Dedham, Ma — Finance & Insurance 259
Vieira, Joseph P., Cambridge, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Virta, Michael R., Quincy, Ma — Civil Engineering 202
Vitello, Joseph J., West Roxbury, Ma — Management
Volkin, Gerald M., Randolph, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Volpe, Lane C., Lodi, NJ — Psychology
Vose, George A., Brockton, Ma — Criminal Justice
Voss, Margaret, Medford, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Vukson, Joanne M., S. Plainfield, NJ — Drama 207

-W-

Wadsworth, John A., Belchertown, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Wagner, Jill D., Haverhill, Ma — Medical Technology 288
Walb, Thomas A., Boston, Ma — Civil Engineering
Walcott, Shirley M., Cambridge, Ma — Industrial Relations 259
Waldman, Gerald W., Hicksville, NY — Management 259
Waldman, Shelly A., Beverly, Ma — Sociology
Waldron, Beth, Sudbury, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Waleryszak, Edwin M., Enfield, Ct — Management 259
Walker, Diane M., Cumberland, RI — Economics 234
Walker, Douglas S., S. Hamilton, Ma — Economics
Wall, Francis M., Milton, Ma — Criminal Justice
Wallace, John R., Avon, Ma — Electrical Engineering 203
Wallace, Scott L., Newington, Ct — Chemical Engineering 202
Wallack, Alan, Needham, Ma — English 234
Wallen, Ralph C., Norwood, Ma — Civil Engineering
Wallman, Mitchell J., Peabody, Ma — Political Science
Walsh, Kevin, Burlington, Ma — Criminal Justice
Walsh, Mark T., Watertown, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Walther, Joanne M., Methuen, Ma — Nursing, BS 296

Walton, Timothy L., Caribou, Ma — Criminal Justice
Wanamaker, John R., Lexington, Ma — Management
Wanczyk, Robert J., Hadley, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 172
Wantman, Mark J., Medford, Ma — Finance & Insurance 239
Warburg, Paul S., N. Bellmore, NY — Marketing 259
Ward, Dale B., Shrewsbury, Ma — Management 259
Ward, Linda R., S. Yarmouth, Ma — Elementary Education 273
Ward, Robert V., Chesilhurst, NJ — Political Science
Ward, Rosha J., Boston, Ma — Industrial Relations 259
Ward, Steven C., Middletown, RI — Mechanical Engineering 202
Wareing, Michael, Haverhill, Ma — Criminal Justice 301
Warner, Steven M., Brighton, Ma — Psychology
Warnock, David F., Arlington, Ma — Biology
Washington, Alex D., Boston, Ma — Political Science
Washington, Deborah A., Roxbury, Ma — Education, Social Studies 273
Wasserman, Robert O., Bloomfield, Ct — Accounting
Watts, Terryl L., Brookline, Ma — Nursing, BS
Wayne, Judith, Pittsfield, Ma — Sociology 234
Waystack, Jr., Charles J., Melrose, Ma — Criminal Justice
Weaver, Jonathan S., New Hartford, NY — History
Webb, Elaine F., S. Weymouth, Ma — Nursing, BS 297
Webber, Jr., Erle C., Cumberland, Me — Pharmacy
Weeks, John J., Boston, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Weigel, Pauline C., Danielson, Ct — Geology
Weinberg, Michael M., Miami Beach, Fl — Journalism 234
Weiner, Bruce, Sharon, Ma — Pharmacy 288
Weiner, Bruce A., Williamstown, Ma — Sociology
Weiner, Sheila, Chelsea, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Weinrich, Linda, Brightwaters, NY — Sociology 234
Weinschenk, Carl L., Union, NJ — Pharmacy 288
Weinstein, Richard, Scarsdale, NY — English 234
Weintraub, Michael R., Yonkers, NY — Finance & Insurance 259
Weisberg, Gail, Haverhill, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Weisberg, Nancy E., Marblehead, Ma — Sociology 234
Weiss, Irene L., New York, NY — History 234
Weissman, Jessica D., Westbury, NY — Psychology 234
Weitzenfeld, Susan P., Bellmore, NY — Sociology 234
Welaish, Natalie Y., Boston, Ma — Speech & Hearing 273
Welch, Robert J., Framingham, Ma — Chemical Engineering 202
Weldon, Richard R., Dedham, Ma — Education, Mathematics
Welt, Cynthia E., Bedford, Ma — Nursing, BS 297
Wentzell, Thomas R., Westboro, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Werkowski, Richard F., Shrewsbury, Ma — Accounting 259
Werner, Eric C., Ashland, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 202
Wesler, Steven L., Newton, Ma — Accounting 259
West, James W., Pembroke, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 202
West, Patricia A., Lynnfield, Ma — Physical Therapy 282
Wetherbee, Paul R., Lynn, Ma — Physical Education 282
Whalen, Sharon A., Danvers, Ma — Mathematics 234
Whaley, Norvella, Roslindale, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Wheeler, Mary E., Lexington, Ma — Physician Assistant
Whelan, Linda M., Marblehead, Ma — Sociology 234
White, David P., Boston, Ma — Biology
White, Denise A., Avenel, NJ — Psychology 235
White, Judy A., Wakefield, Ma — Physical Education 282
White, Paul M., Reading, Ma — Accounting 259
White, Peter A., Islip, NY — Psychology 212
White, Willard L., E. Braintree, Ma — Marketing 259
Whitehead, Denise J., Brooklyn, NY — Education, English 273
Whittington, Patricia A., S. Weymouth, Ma — Marketing
Wholly, Nancy C., Boston, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Wiles, Richard E., Kingston, NY — Management 259
Wiley, Fred W., Brookline, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Wilkie, Judith A., Tewksbury, Ma — Nursing, LPN
Wilkos, Craig J., Jamaica Plain, Ma — History 235
Will, Marianne, Quincy, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Willey, Barbara M., Melrose, Ma — Finance & Insurance 240
Willey, Ralph M., Somerville, Ma — Education, Social Studies 261
Williams, Brian A., Quincy, Ma — Management 259
Williams, Carol P., Cambridge, Ma — Nursing, AS 297
Williams, Dianne L., Boston, Ma — Nursing, AS 297
Williams, Paul R., Belmont, Ma — Management 260
Williamson, Dana R., Wakefield, Ma — Civil Engineering 202
Wilson, George A., Walpole, Ma — Management 260
Wilson, Nancy E., S. Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS 297
Wilson, Paul W., S. Boston, Ma — Political Science 235
Wilson, Sheila M., Roxbury, Ma — Psychology
Wilson, Stella C., Allston, Ma — Physical Therapy 282
Wilusz, Stephen M., Somerset, Ma — Industrial Engineering 202
Winam, Gene W. P., Reading, Ma — Education, Social Studies 273
Winn, Kevin J., Boston, Ma — Education, English 273
Winterle, John F., W. Springfield, Ma — Biology 235
Wirtes, Steven W., Boston, Ma — Civil Engineering
Wishneusky, Peter C., Lynn, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Wisniewski, Mark S., North Attleboro, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Witty, Frank P., Butler, NJ — Criminal Justice 301
Wojciechowski, Walter S., Warwick, RI — Electrical Engineering 202
Wojcik, Thomas K., Fairhaven, Ma — Accounting 260
Wolbarst, Stephen C., Quincy, Ma — Industrial Engineering 202
Wolfson, David C., Franklin Sq., NY — Political Science 235
Wolkovich, Mary, Hudson, Ma — Medical Technology 284
Woltshock, Leslie H., River Vale, NJ — Drama 208
Wong, Anna M., Boston, Ma — Accounting 260
Wong, David S., Boston, Ma — Accounting 260
Wong, James L., Boston, Ma — Pharmacy
Wong, Jane, Brighton, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Wong, Laura, Somerville, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Wong, Lynn W., Boston, Ma — Nursing, BS 297
Wong, Maralyn J., Brighton, Ma — Chemical Engineering 202
Wong, Margaret H., Boston, Ma — Nursing, AS 297
Wong, Peter F., Boston, Ma — Civil Engineering 203
Wong, Theodore D., Boston, Ma — Industrial Relations
Wons, Kathryn A., Newton, Ma — Journalism 235
Woodard, Kenneth, Millis, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 203
Woodruff, Stephen H., Auburn, NY — Finance & Insurance 239
Woods, Priscilla C., Winchester, Ma — Elementary Education 273
Wool, Laura J., Montgomery, Al — Sociology
Woolf, Barbara S., Spring Valley, NY — Marketing 260
Worsnop, Robert W., Norwood, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 203
Woytovich, David G., Topsfield, Ma — Criminal Justice 301
Wright, Jeffery A., Barrington, RI — Accounting 260
Wyman, Edward E., Lexington, Ma — Management 260
Wyman, Linda, Dedham, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Wynne, Marie A., Braintree, Ma — Nursing, BS 297

- Y & Z -

Yadgood, Alvin P., Melrose, Ma — Biology 235
Yanall, Andrea C., Shenandoah, Pa — Criminal Justice 301
Yancey, Barbara T., Swansea, Ma — Physical Therapy 282
Yandow, Peter M., Quincy, Ma — Electrical Engineering 203
Yee, David, Salem, Ma — Chemical Engineering 175
Yee, Helen Kang, Boston, Ma — Finance & Insurance 260
Yee, Jackie, Wollaston, Ma — Industrial Engineering 203
Yen, Ping H., Boston, Ma — Mathematics 235
Yeremian, Jr., Ralph, West Medford, Ma — Economics
Yermish, Mark H., Delran, NJ — Civil Engineering 203
Young, Colin H., Melrose, Ma — Civil Engineering 203
Young, Janet M., Stoughton, Ma — Medical Technology 288
Young, Kathleen M., Whitman, Ma — Political Science
Young, Michael R., West Roxbury, Ma — Management 260
Young, Priscilla C., Andover, Ma — Elementary Education 273
Young, Steven L., Salem, NJ — Criminal Justice 301
Yu, James K., Brookline, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 203
Yulling, Francis J., Lynnfield, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 203
Yuse, Richard R., Winchester, Ma — Power Systems Engineering 203
Zabarsky, Marsha A., Worcester, Ma — English 212
Zabroski, Steven F., S. Boston, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Zack, Marilyn, Brookline, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Zackman, Michael A., Newton Ctr., Ma — Education, Social Studies
Zalneraitis, Bruce P., Lynn, Ma — Biology
Zapert, Paul R., Lawrence, Ma — Education, English
Zappala, Angelo, R., Lawrence, Ma — Psychology
Zavalianos, Alexander, C., Haverhill, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 203
Zayas, Myrta, Bronx, NY — Physical Therapy 282
Zazula, Sharon H., Medford, Ma — Speech & Hearing 273
Zebzda, Martin A., W. Hartford, Ct — Philosophy 235
Zecchini, Paul E., Randolph, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Zeitler, Kenneth R., E. Meadow, NY — Psychology
Zervos, Steven, Randolph, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Ziaugra, Marius A., Roslindale, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Zibailo, Robert, Chelsea, Ma — Management
Zibel, Michael E., Brockton, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Zide, Linda, Brighton, Ma — Elementary Education
Zima, Terry A., Somerville, Ma — Business 260
Zimmer, David, Brooklyn, NY — Biology
Zimmerman, Paul R., W. Hartford, Ct — History
Zimmerman, Theodore, Jericho, NY — Management 260
Zinder, Ellen B., Richmond, Va — Criminal Justice 301
Zolla, Ronald W., Revere, Ma — Mechanical Engineering 203
Zolner, Lee W., Woburn, Ma — Management 260
Zubatkin, Steven A., Clifton, NJ — Civil Engineering 175
Zupofska, Sarah J., Boston, Ma — Nursing, AS
Zurndorfer, Steven K., Milford, Ma — Pharmacy 288
Zwicker, Aaron, Brighton, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Zwicker, Lee, Lexington, Ma — Biology 235

-Addenda-

Abram, Sam, Watertown, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Ahearn, Francis C., Harrington Park, NJ — Physician's Assistant
Anderson, Leslie, Wayland, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Archambault, Michael, Boston, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Arkind, Russell J., Fairlawn, NJ — Recreation Education
Ash, Tina P., Arlington, Ma — English
Attles, Eugene S., Mattapan, Ma — Philosophy
Balchunas, Curt, Lexington, Ma — Sociology
Bamberg, Michael P., Braintree, Ma — Biology
Barnard, Chester S. Winthrop, Ma — Mathematics
Barnes, Derek, Boston, Ma — Political Science
Bencivenga, Marie, Plainfield, NJ — Mathematics
Bender, Sarajane, Cambridge, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Bennett, Mary E., Mattapan, Ma — Physician's Assistant
Berkeley, Ann M., Danvers, Ma — Sociology
Bluestein, Gary D., Sharon, Ma — Political Science
Bois, Diane T., Winchendon, Ma — English
Bond, Allan, Brighton, M — Management
Bradshaw, Paul W., Brockton, Ma — Physical Education
Brennan, John F., Milton, Ma — Business
Burke, Eileen C., Hamden, Ct — Psychology
Busby, Daurice M., Roxbury, ma — Modern Languages
Busick, John J., Cranford, NJ — Psychology
Campbell, Douglas L., Boston, Ma — Political Science
Cappucci, Jr., Anthony J., Danvers, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Carey, Nancy C., Boston, Ma — LPN, Nursing
Carnevale, Richard V., Everett, Ma — Medical Records
Carp, Frank J., Allston, Ma — Medical Records
Cedrone, Sheila A., Everett, Ma — Elementary Education
Celli, Anthony J., Norwood, Ma — Power Systems Engineering
Chiao, Yuen S., Boston, Ma — Accounting
Chickering, Martha B., Cambridge, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Churchill, N. Lynn, Danvers, Ma — English
Clark, Stephen C., West Roxbury, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Cohen, Barbara Z., Quincy, Ma — Political Science
Cole, Peter J., Brookline, Ma — Industrial Engineering
Constantine, Louis G., Boston, Ma — Art History
Crawford, Alan B., Newburgh, NY — Management
Cronin, Lawrence D., Jamaica Plain, Ma — Psychology
Cyr, Wayne G., Lynn, Ma — Criminal Justice
Davis, Deborah T., Hempstead, NY — Speech & Hearing
Degou, David J., Burlington, Ma — Criminal Justice
Desta, Eskinder, BBoston, Ma — History
Divincenzo, John X., Beverly, Ma — Criminal Justice
Dobelle, Yvonne R., Boston, Ma — Biology
Donohue, Richard S., Natick, Ma — Criminal Justice
Donovan, Michael C., McLean, Va — Nursing, AS
Dougherty, Joan A., Pelham, NY — Medical Records
Douglas, Yvonne G., Hartford, Ct — Political Science
Earl, Gary K., Boxboro, Ma — Medical Records
Fellbaum, Christine, Cambridge, Ma — Modern Languages
Fetbroth, Neil, Waltham, Ma — English
Fisher, Robert A., Arlington, Ma — Political Science
Flynn, Peter T., Melrose, Ma — Industrial Relations
Freitas, Christine M., Lexington, Ma — Biology
Friedman, Micah, Framingham, Ma — Criminal Justice
Fullington, Brian P., Auburndale, Ma — Journalism
Gebhardt, Dianne L., Roxbury, Ma — Sociology
Giambanco, Steven J., Dedham, Ma — Political Science
Gibbons, Alice, Hudson, Ma — Biology
Gilbert, Alan V., Amesbury, Ma — Business
Gilchrist, Sandra M., Newbury, Ma — Psychology
Ginsburg, Karen J., Revere, Ma — Elementary Education
Glassman, Michael J., West Hartford, Ct — History
Glassman, Michael J., Mamaroneck, NY — Economics
Gonzalez, Alfredo A., Boston, Ma — Management
Good, Thomas M., Randolph, Ma — Sociology
Goodman, John P., Wellesley, Ma — Criminal Justice
Gorchev, Plamen T., Winchester, Ma — Journalism
Gorman, John, Whitman, Ma — Political Science
Grabowski, Daniel A., Salem, Ma — Criminal Justice
Greer, Ellen L., Weymouth, Ma — Biology
Griffin, Marie, Boston, Ma — Political Science
Gross, Jean D., Cambridge, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Gross, Jean S., Cambridge, Ma — Sociology
Gwon, Howard, Brighton, Ma — Pharmacy
Hatch, Mark H., Swampscott, Ma — Criminal Justice
Hayes, Dana, Dover, Ma — Sociology
Hendrickson, Paul A., Worcester, Ma — Economics
Hersch, Katherine E., Boston, Ma — Mathematics
Hochstadt, Andrew K., Richmond Hill, NY — Criminal Justice
Hochstetler, Gary L., Melrose, Ma — Medical Records
Hori, Fraser Cambridge, Ma — Criminal Justice
Horne, Robert E., Worcester, Ma — Criminal Justice
Howe, Constance L., Boston, Ma — Biology
Hughes, John B., Winthrop, Ma — Criminal Justice
Humphrey, Judith P., Boston, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Iodice, Michael F., Weston, Ma — Sociology
Iverson, Paul J., Lowell, Ma — Drama
Jacob, Joann, Smithtown, NY — Political Science
Jaskolka, Paul E., Indian Orchard, Ma — Criminal Justice
Jones, Donald E., Framingham, Ma — Biology
Karbowski, Jan T., Brighton, Ma — Medical Records
Kilpatrick, William C., Albuquerque, NM — Criminal Justice
King, Caren L., Hudson, Ma — Physical Education
Kingman, Jr., Harold E., Saugus, Ma — Criminal Justice
Klimkiewicz, George C., Chelsa, Ma — Geology
Kolodin, Richard A., Hallandale, Fl — Political Science
Kriger, Glenn A., Fair Lawn, NJ — Civil Engineering
Ladeau, Daniel, Gardner, Ma — Sociology
Lanman, George T., Bellport, NY — Economics
Lapierre, Deborah J., Boston, Ma — Forsyth Dental
Lapine, Gary W., Newtonville, Ma — Criminal Justice
Laurenti, Joan, Burlington, Ma — Elementary Education
Lee, Chong Ki, Cambridge, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Lehman, Jane B., Poughkeepsie, NY — Independent
Lehmkuhl, Jeannette J., Marblehead, Ma — Nursing, BS
Leonard, Steven E., Milton, Ma — English
Levesque, Thomas H., Topfield, Ma — Biology
Levitt, Arthur F., Port Chester, NY — Physics
Lewis, Jr., Theodore, Brooklyn, NY — Criminal Justice
Linse, Donna M., Medfield, Ma — Modern Languages
Lloyd, George H., Boston, Ma — Business
Maleska, Gary E., Cresskill, NJ — Electrical Engineering
Maloney, Nancy E., Dorchester, Ma — Nursing, AS
Margolis, Neil R., Worcester, Ma — Political Science
Markuse, Jack H., Portland, Me — Political Science
Maroney, John A., Watertown, Ma — Management
Marshall, Stephen C., Marshfield, Ma — Marketing
Marshall, Thomas J., Cambridge, Ma — Criminal Justice
Martin, David W., Northboro, Ma — Pharmacy
Mastronardy, Michael G., Stafford Twp, NJ — Criminal Justice
Matzilevich, Benjamin, Brookline, Ma — History
Maus, John, West Roxbury, Ma — Accounting
McCarthy, Dennis M., Chisholm, Me — Criminal Justice
McClinton, Jr., Loman C., Mattapan, Ma — Political Science
McGarry, James F., Saugus, Ma — History
McGlynn, Martin J., Worcester, Ma — Psychology
McIntosh, Margaret J., Cambridge, Ma — Modern Languages
McMullen, Donna Lee, Cheshire, Ct — Recreation Education
Medeiros, John R., Peabody, Ma — Medical Records
Meehan, James J., North Scituate, RI — Mechancial Engineering
Meyers, Daniel E., South Weymouth, Ma — History
Miller, David B., Abington, Ma — Biology
Milner, Ruth M., Malden, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Mitchell, Helen Y., Boston, Ma — Finance & Insurance
Monks, Nancy E., Nashua, NH — Mathematics
Murphy, Diane I., Lynn, Ma — Drama
Murphy, John C., Riverside, Ct — Philosophy
Negari, Edmond, Brighton, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Newman, David S., Oceanside, NY — Biology
Nilardo, Alice E., Cambridge, Ma — Nursing, BS
Norton, Christopher, Quincy, Ma — Political Science
O'Brien, Maureen T., Roslindale, Ma — Criminal Justice
O'Brien, Jr, Edmund C., Melrose, Ma — Political Science
O'Dea, John, Weymouth, Ma — Civil Engineering
Pappas, Marion P., Brighton, Ma — Elementary Education
Parolski, Kenneth F., Readville, Ma — Geology
Parsons, Patrick J., Allston, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Perrih, Robert F., Lynnfield, Ma — Political Science
Pino, Angela T., Medford, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Poinelli, Leslie, Quincy, Ma — Management
Poore, Steven E., Quincy, Ma — Criminal Justice
Power, Gerrard, Everett, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Powers, Linda L., Augusta, Ma — Nursihg, AS
Quatromoni, Kathleen M., Dedham, Ma — Sociology
Raia, Jr., Charles D., Arlington, Ma — Medical Records
Rasmussen, Susan L., Hillsdale, NJ — Psychology
Rezzuti, Thomas J., Newton, Ma — Physical Education
Riley, Jane E., Apalachian, NY — Sociology
Ritter, Fred S., Long Beach, NY — Political Science
Robinson, Johnnie E., Dorchester, Ma — Political Science
Roland, Carl L. , Methuen, Ma — Management
Roque, Henry E., Roxbury, Ma — Political Science
Ross, Madelyn P., Boston, Ma — Education, Science
Routhier, Thomas, Boston, Ma — English
Rowley, Albert V., Newton Higlands, Ma — Modern Languages
Rush, Kathleen, Brookline, Ma — Nursing, AS
Russell, Nellie M. T., Mattapan, Ma — Political Science
Ryan, William A., Lowell, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Saeed, Syed N., Dorchester, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Salgado, Jose M., Isla Verde, Puerto Rico — Finance & Insurance
Samms, Robert J., Saugus, Ma — Business
Samokar, Robert J., Norwich, Ct — Psychology
Sciamanna, Paul A., Beverly, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Sedaghat-Pour, Farhad, Brighton, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Segall, Mark S., Youngstown, Oh — Biology
Sexton, Kevin R., Brighton, Ma — Accounting
Sherman, James F., Belmont, Ma — Transportation
Soner, Harvey J., Morristown, NJ — Accounting
Simpson, Thomas E.R., Bradford, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Smith, Deborah A., Brockton, Ma — Sociology
Southwick, Alan E., Billerica, Ma — Electrical Engineering
St. Hilarie, Noreen F., Brighton, Ma — English
Stanton, Martin T., Melrose, Ma — Elementary Education
Steele, Dawne, North Brighton, Ma — Elementary Education
Stepak, Steven, Cambridge, Ma — Sociology
Sternberg, Leonard E., Merrick, NY — Sociology
Sullivan, William M., Ipswich, Ma — Criminal Justice
Summers, Jr., John T., Hingham, Ma — Biology
Tardiff, Richard M., Randolph, Ma — Physical Education
Thibeault, Alfred, Waltham, Ma — Management
Thompson, Madison F., Chelsea, Ma — Physician's Assistant
Thrope, Susan D., Hyannis, Ma — Speech & Hearing
Thurrott, George G., Medford, Ma — Criminal Justice
Tobias, Alexis H., North Miami Beach, Fl — Nursing, BS
Todisco, Carl F., Everett, Ma — Medical Records
Tonucci, Arthur P., Quincy, Ma — Mathematics
Toscano, Vincent M., Medford, Ma — Chemical Engineering
Tse, King K., Boston, Ma — Power Systems Engineering
Vernon, William I., Brockton, Ma — Criminal Justice
Videtta, Daniel J., Swampscott, Ma — Political Science
Vileniskis, George J., South Boston, Ma — Mathematics
Vincent, John W., Boston, Ma — Medical Records
Walsh, Michael T., Leominster, Ma — Mechanical Engineering
Wasoff, Richard B., Brighton, Ma — Political Science
Watson, Conrad W., Watertown, Ma — Electrical Engineering
Weinberg, William, Brookline, Ma — Psychology
Weiss, Sherman, Rochester, NY — Political Science
Williams, Bernadette, Roxbury, Ma — Philosophy
Winner, Rebecca A., Lewiston, Ma — Sociology
Wojcik, Stephen A., Woodstown, NJ — Psychology
Wong, Annna — Brookline, Ma — Accounting
Yankun, Richard, Hyde Park, Ma — Marketing
Yiu, Daniel S., Boston, Ma — Accounting
Zahn, Donna L., Brookline, Ma — Elementary Education
Zalenski, John J., Boston, Ma — Criminal Justice
Zeghibe, Richard R., Boston, Ma — Psychology

This book represents the culmination and summation of five years at Northeastern. As Editor, this year's **Cauldron** has been largely the product of my own mind and effort. As such, I dedicate it as a personal expression of what Northeastern has meant for me to the following special people:

— To Colleen Bicknell for helping me find myself
— To Jack Goldberg for helping me find my direction
— To Dean Vetstein and Walter Sobzak for helping to clear the obstacles
— To Roland Nadeau and Helen Keaney for lighting the tortuous road
— And to Donald for making the satisfaction of achievement worth the effort

— Jeanne Ryder
Editor, **Cauldron '74**